



KOINE

LAUREL PARK HIGH SCHOOL



Bonnie May
9th Grade

Bonnie,
I know you've been nice
and all a very nutty person.
You are a good friend. Best
luck in your upcoming
years at Laurel Park. Have
a nice summer, and stay sweet
Class
"98",
A F A Lynette

Hi Bonnie,
you know every time I
look at my BUNNY RABBIT, I think
about you! Ha! You're a wonderful person
to know and I'm glad I got to know you
this year. Now, I want you to have a Great
summer and keep that Scorans girl straight! Ha!
Don't forget about Cheryl, she needs to be kept straight, too! You'll
We'll have to get together this summer and do some STUFF! You'll
thing fun. Keep trying on that cheerleading STUFF! You'll
make it, I'm sure! You could brighten up anyone's
gloomy Day!
Love ya,
Jicia

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Well, we must get together
 over the summer. We will invite
 you to come parties and will
 get located! Not like Kittens
 party, though! I want to
 remember what happens
 next time. Congratulations
 on treasure, but more
 up and open the money
 on T.I. Swan and rope and
 CAMPAIN MIST, etc. There is no
 must we drink. Keep
 time will remember
 everything!

P.S. Come &
 see me
 & stay out
 of trouble!
 Love,
 But

BONNIE May,
 I Love you,
 Do you Love me.
 Yes ☐ or No ☐
 Check one
 Love ya,
 Jeff Rigg 80'

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Bonnie,
 It's been nice
 knowing you this year
 you are a very cool
 person. Good luck
 always.

Doug Lawrence

Reserved for Cheryl

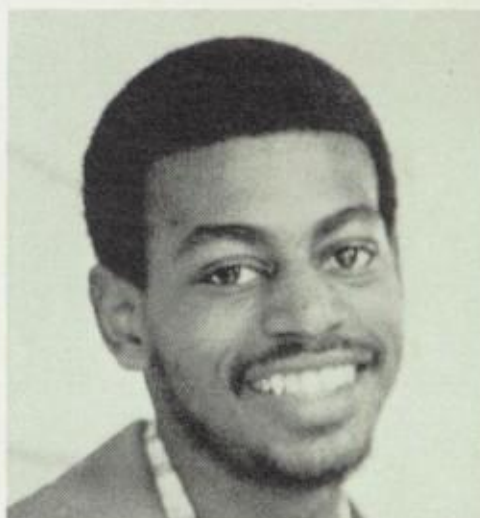
Bonnie,

Well I'm sorry I didn't write in ~~this~~ book!
O.K. Well to start off with, I'm ~~really~~ sorry
for the way I treated you over the summer
and part of the 9th grade. I wish everything
could have stayed the same between us. I
want you to know you're a very special
friend to me and always will be. I regreted
so much not being friends with you over the
summer. I'm sure we both would have had
a much better summer! I'm glad everything
worked out for this year and hope it
will last. We are made to be best of
neighbors and friends. Hope this summer
we'll have a great time with all the
guys and drinks! (Ha Ha) Well guess I
better go. I know I'll see you maybe
like tomorrow morning. Later (Ha Ha)

^(I hope)
Your best friend always
Cheryl B.

P.S. Stay out
of trouble
with Darrell!!
if possible

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Charlie Williams' expression shows that all startling things don't happen on the basketball court. Memories of the past year evoke many reactions; at the Senior Signing Party, Charlotte Carter is embarrassed by a thought while Mike Riggs is lost in reverie. Mr. Willie Martin is surprised by a baby shower. James Wimbush shows his excitement over the first snowfall of winter. The strain of a hard day catches up with Ms. Gail Shively.

WHAT WERE WE DOING?



Working at Hardee's, Mack's, Sale Knitting, Rumley's, Penney's, Leggett's, Kennedy House, Thomas Systems . . . Wearing costumes for Homecoming Week, KISS, gangsters, clowns, little kids, cowboys . . . Waiting for the radio announcer to say, "No school because of snow" . . . Talking on the phone for hours and hours . . . Making beads and pots in art class . . . Practicing for regional chorus . . . Building play sets . . . Cruising 220 . . . Watching the Carter-Ford debates for government . . . Practicing basketball while everyone else was home because of snow.

TOP: An art project takes Jan Pearman's careful attention. Searching through old newspapers, Cindy Secrest, Ed Robertson, and Cathy Lewis prepare for a government debate.

RIGHT: A ride down Church Street in the Christmas parade is a special event for Homecoming Princess Bobbi Jean Martin and Queen Peggy Lopez.





CLOCKWISE: A severe winter storm kept schools closed for a week so Cindy Elliott takes some free time for a snowball fight. Quarterback Pam Stegall calls the touchdown play in the Powder Puff game. Even though the price has gone up to 20¢, Marilynne Martin makes use of the school telephone. Working hard after school is a usual thing for many students and Billy Hodge is no exception as she helps customers at Hardee's. A cherry lollipop sold by the cheerleaders during Homecoming Week completes Nancy Blankenship's "little girl" act. Ronald Dillard spends much of his time just "being cool." In the yearbook room, there are often things to laugh about and Donna Bailey does so exuberantly.

WHAT WERE THE GOOD TIMES?

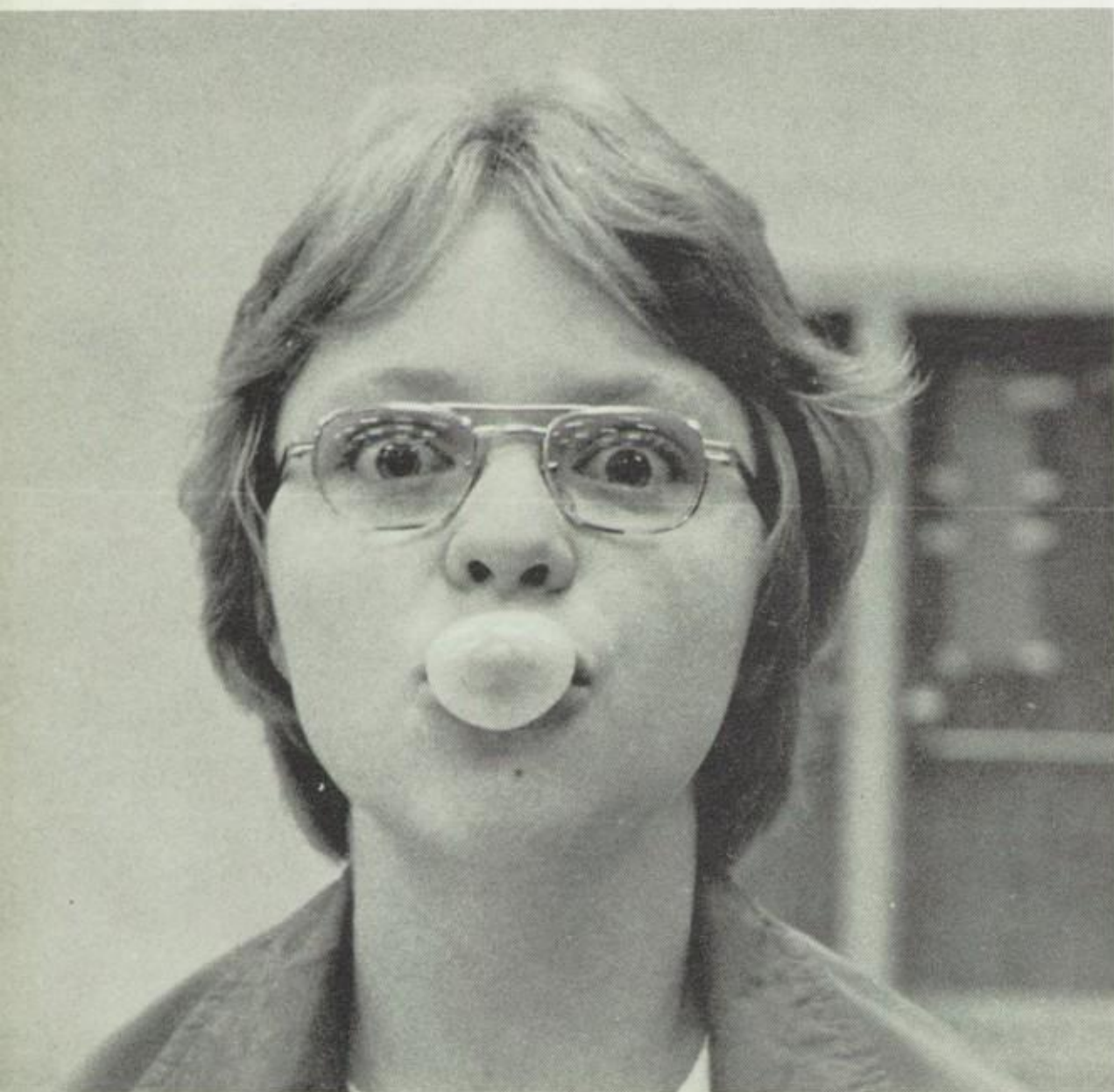


"The Winter Music Tour" (singing and playing for the elementary schools) . . . Spring break in France — the taste of another culture . . . Coming back from summer vacation and seeing all my friends that I couldn't wait to see . . . Studying two days for a test and finally making an **A** . . . Homecoming Week, it was a five-day circus . . . The football games . . . Playing in the snow . . . Watching the baseball games in the spring sunshine . . . Talking in the back of the class . . . Friday before Christmas when everybody came loaded down with presents . . . The day our rings came . . . The day the yearbook was handed out . . . Curtain call . . . Doing the "Frankenstein" during pep rallies and games.

TOP: Big-time gangsters had better beware of Cheryl Bryant as she portrays Al Capone.

RIGHT: With a tall hat, baggy outfit, and a big nose to conceal his identity, Timmy Martin "clowns around" during Homecoming Week.





CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: At the yearbook picnic, Diane Dillard takes a refreshing plunge in the creek; Deborah Hopkins prefers dry land. Students join the cheerleaders on the floor for a rousing "Frankenstein" cheer. Deborah Hopkins can't resist making a funny face behind her bubble. Even with his busy schedule, it isn't unusual to catch Mr. Charles Preston having a good laugh. As the Powder Puff football game becomes more absurd, Referee Raymond Brown can't keep an objective face. During Homecoming Week, it isn't odd for Mrs. Gloria McGee to have to fight an amorous pygmy (Russell Hundley).

WHAT WERE THE TOGETHER TIMES?



The yearbook Christmas party, we brought the food, we played the games, we shared Christmas . . . The Athletic Banquet, my parents were there and seemed really pleased with me for once . . . The beach, it's really neat to walk down the street and see people from Laurel Park . . . Senior Week, it was our last fling together and we felt it . . . Concert choir, 5th period, we all worked on it together and in concert, it was good . . . Cheerleading camp, we were all hot, we were all sweaty, we were all mosquito-bitten, but we were working for first place . . . In the morning before school, we've been standing in that same place since eighth grade, waiting for the locker bell.

CLOCKWISE: The annual Senior Picnic gives the Class of '76 a chance to try their hand at making a human pyramid. Susan Barker and Timmy Martin practice a stunt for a cheerleading routine. Steve Gravely and Kelly Harris share a laugh at the Senior Picnic. The question of what the Volleyball team was pointing to will never be answered; no one remembers. Classroom seating brings Sandra Stockton and Sheila Ramey together.





ABOVE: On a rainy afternoon, Marshall Johnson, Regina Millner, and a friend attend the Henry County track meet.

LEFT: While at a UVa workshop, Nancy Blankenship and Tim Eanes share a friendly chat.

BELOW: With his father watching proudly, Steve Turner receives the Tennis MIP Award from Ms. Gail Williams.

BOTTOM: Muddy country roads make travel by car difficult so yearbook staff members and their friends trek cross country.



WHAT WILL WE REMEMBER?

Doobie Brothers . . . The KISS concert . . . The snow . . . The trip to Charlottesville in the travel trailer . . . The Powder Puff game . . . Frumps . . . Mr. LaTerza as an Irish Halfbreed Indian . . . Lunch . . . Climbing the Eiffel Tower . . . Singing "Delta Dawn" . . . Almost winning the Martinsville game . . . The "Red Balloon" in French class . . . Eating food on the sly in Home Ec . . . Miss Shively's birthday party . . . 3:07.



TOP: Steve Turner shows off his muscular build for the photographer.
 CENTER LEFT TO RIGHT: Grizelda, the barmaid (Mrs. Ginger Preston) and Tom, the Irish half-breed Indian (Mr. Steven LaTerza) find each other in the faculty play. A zany "frump" stops its antics to pose. Two Broccoli Lovers of Broken Stump (Miss Gail Shively and Miss Patricia Toler) protest the making of broccoli into an alcoholic beverage.
 ABOVE: A word of encouragement from escort Richard Puckett helps ease the tension for Carolyn Wilson.
 RIGHT: The technique of double exposure produces an interesting shot of the Doobie Brothers in concert.

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: On warm mornings, students often wait outside for the bell to ring. When the band takes a break, Sheila Barksdale, Delta Terry, Brenda Dillard, and Eugene Hairston make their way into the hall for some refreshments and conversation. In the opening moments of the Powder Puff game, the crowd's attention is focused on the field; later, well . . . Steve Hollandsworth takes his lunch "with a grain of salt."



The Senior Play — Tragedy/Romance/Mystery

March 26, 27, and 30, the Senior Class staged **Portrait of Jennie**. Director, Ms. Diane Dunkley, remembered it this way: "My earliest memory is of how nervous we all were. It was my first direction; Alan's first lead. Sharon was doubtful about a leading role, and some of the people had never been on a stage before. Randy and John tried out as a favor to Mrs. Preston and were amazed to find themselves walking around with playbooks learning lines.

"The fears soon passed and afternoon rehearsals came to be good times, times to be happily anticipated. We became close with all the rituals, jokes and in-lines of a group with a purpose and hours together. We began calling each other by cast names, improvising lines and props, putting costumes and the set together piece by piece.

"The less said about the set the better. At least it didn't collapse during the scene changes. The kindest thing to say is that it was adequate. Costuming was a challenge, however, because the play was set during the 30's, and two of the characters had to "grow up" on stage. We robbed our own closets, old trunks, good will shops, and trash heaps. Certain costume items were favorites: Alan's shoes, the soles tied on with string, Mrs. Jekes' apron and work dress, and Gus's loud shirt.

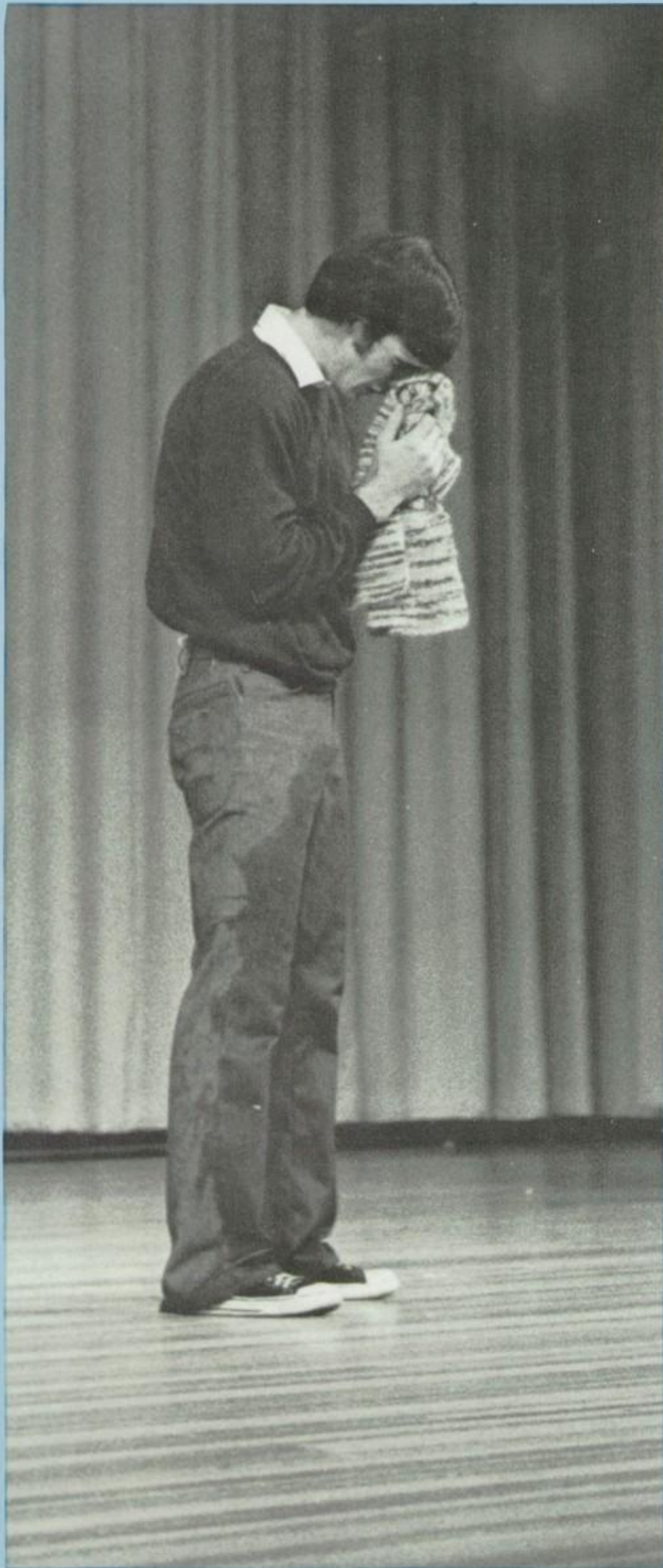
"We were afraid at first that our tragic love story would be too comic. It was hard to keep a straight face when looking at a "portrait" of Jennie which looked like Napoleon. The tender love scenes too often broke into uncontrolled hilarity. I almost panicked near the end, then suddenly it all came together. The last week of rehearsal, we had put together a real gut-clutcher of a show. By the end of the third act, we were all in tears.

Portrait of Jennie is a tragedy/romance/mystery with hints of the supernatural. Eben Adams, a young artist, is slowly starving and freezing to death because he can't sell his paintings, even with the help of his cabdriver friend Gus. One cold evening while sitting in Central Park, he meets Jennie, a young girl who seems rather old-fashioned. While they talk, he sketches her and slips the sketch in with his paintings. That evening, Gus brings Mr. Matthews and Miss Spinney, two art dealers, by to look at Eben's work. They are unimpressed by the paintings, but intrigued with the sketch of Jennie, and commission a portrait.

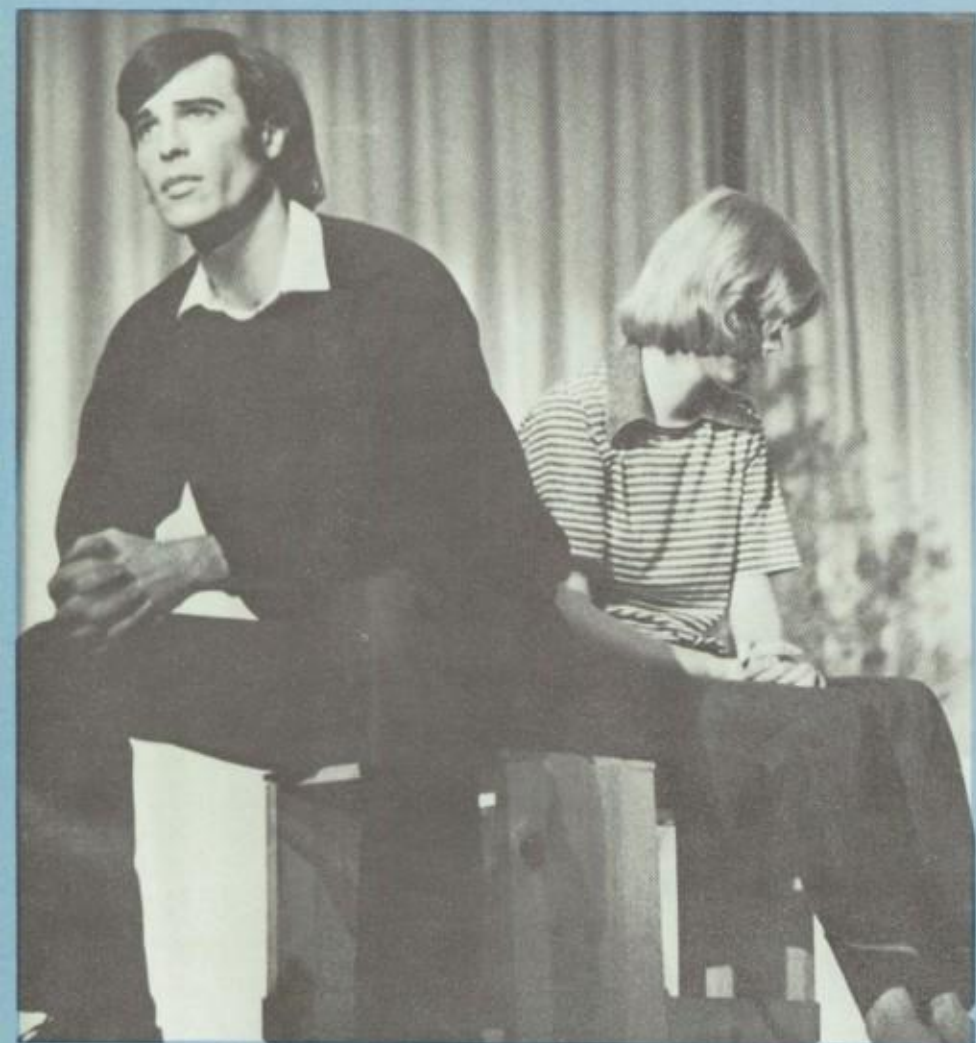
"As Jennie poses for Eben, she seems to mature, and Eben realizes he is in love with her. But who is Jennie — a girl whose clothing and references to time place her at least 10 years in the past? Is she real, or merely part of Eben's mind? With the sale of Jennie's portrait, Eben is a success. He and Jennie admit their love for each other, but Jennie must first complete school in Europe.

"Two months later, Eben is at Cape Cod, with friends Brita and Arne Kunstler, having moved out of the sleazy boarding house run by the nasty Mrs. Jeekes and her daughter Anna. A storm blows up, and suddenly Jennie appears, pale, cold, and soaking wet. She runs down to the ocean and disappears, leaving only the scarf that Eben gave her on the night they met. Then Gus reads a clipping from an old newspaper reporting the death by drowning of Jennie Appleton, who was swept overboard while returning from Europe after a stay of six years. Jennie was real — but in what dimension, what moment in time?

LEFT: Losing Jennie for the last time, Eben is overcome by grief.



Clockwise: On an icy afternoon in Central Park, Eban and Gus talk about the Depression and Eban's lack of work. Mrs. Jeekes, the landlady, storms into Eban's apartment hoping to find Jennie there. In the midst of a storm, Jennie appears on the beach and she and Eban share their last moments together. The strain of Eban's not seeing Jennie begins to show both on him and on Britta who loves him too. After Mr. Matthews buys Jennie's portrait, Eban entrusts it to Gus.



The Cast: (FRONT ROW) Darlene Hall, Rayzelda Gravely, Jenny Mills, (SECOND ROW) Mrs. Ginger Preston, Pam Stegall, Connie Turner, Karen Kendall, Sandy Roberson, Sharon Garst, Mary Ruth Turner, (BACK ROW) Steve Gravely, John Donley, Randy Joyce, Ms. Diane Dunkley, Alan Vaughan.



The Death and Life of Larry Benson was the Drama Club's first full-length production. Given in December, it replaced the defunct Junior Play. (The Juniors had decided that a play was not a profitable class project.)

As with most plays, getting ready was more than half the fun. One afternoon when practice for the first act started a little late, Cindy Reynolds asked, "Where is Terry?" Someone said, "He booked." Cindy screamed, "He can't book! He's got my book!"

Sandra Handy insisted that the stairs on the set weren't safe. Mr. John Myers stomped up them to

show her that there was nothing to worry about. The third one cracked, and he was somewhat embarrassed.

During one performance, Terry Eggleston and Pam Stegall entered together with Terry carrying a coconut cake. While Pam was explaining to Cindy Reynolds that she had a pot of fresh coffee next door, she gestured with her right hand and knocked the cake into Terry's chest.

Reminiscing, Marilynne Martin said, "I didn't like blocking, I couldn't stand section rehearsals, but when we put it all together for a complete run-through, it was great!"

CLOCKWISE THIS PAGE: Paula Young and Joel Hankins make a quick exit. Cathy McCollum and Marilynne Martin question Sandra Handy about her stage brother. Tim Eanes watches Mr. John Myers open his gifts from the cast. Patty Simpson plays a nosy neighbor and Lavinia Wingfield, a retired school teacher. As two helpful neighbors, Terry Eggleston and Pam Stegall deliver a cake to Cindy Reynolds. Looking bored in his "brat" role, Danny Terrell plays with the telephone.

OPPOSITE PAGE: At the climax of the play, Cindy Reynolds confronts Jimmy Nunn with the question of his identity.



REHEARSALS MORE THAN HALF THE FUN



THE CAST: STANDING: Mr. John Myers, Patty Simpson, Tim Eanes, Cindy Reynolds, Lavinia Wingfield, Danny Terrell, Joel Hankins, Jimmy Nunn, Terry Eggleston, Pam Stegall. SEATED: Sandra Handy, Cathy McCollum, Paula Young, Marilynne Martin.

Out Of The Lounge And Onto The Stage

RIGHT: Extolling the wondrous powers of brocale, Baron Von Broccoli serves three skeptical temperance ladies, Prissy Persimmon, Rhoda Rutabaga, and Zelda Zucchini.

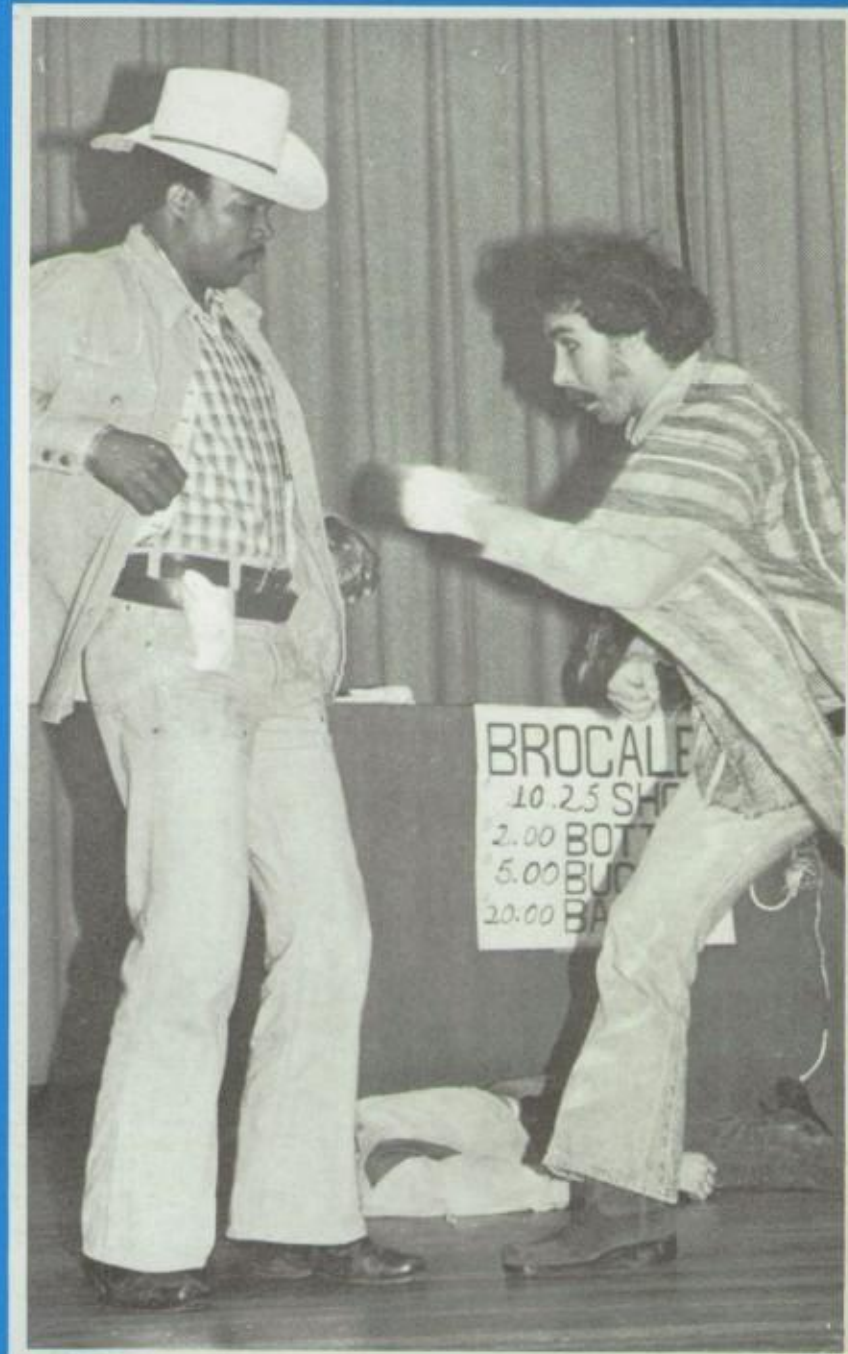
BELOW: Sally Sweet hears the promises of Baron Von Broccoli and Buffalo Bill Chips, the two men who vie for her affection.



ABOVE: A remark by the Drunk amuses the Barmaid but infuriates Caesar Salad.

RIGHT: Hired gun, Caesar Salad, picks a fight with Buffalo Bill Chips.

OPPOSITE: The Barmaid, who loves Tom O'Hawk, pleads with him to save his life and tell Caesar Salad and the Baron where they can find Bill Chips.





The Cast: (FRONT ROW) Patricia Toler, Diane Dunkley, Steve LaTerza, (SECOND ROW) Ginger Preston, George McKelvey, Dale Garvin, (BACK ROW) John Myers, Barry Speakman, Gail Shively, Betty Shankle, Charles Preston.



It was probably in the teachers' lounge after school that the idea of a faculty play began. At first it was a joke, something to laugh about, but then Ms. Diane Dunkley chose "The Bad, The Worse, and The Broccoli or The Green Baron's Revenge," and Mr. John Myers agreed to direct it. By the time the casting call went out, most of the parts had already been claimed. It seemed that there were more aspiring actors and actresses among the faculty than anyone had guessed.

The play was a parody of a western melodrama. The action centered around Baron Von Broccoli who had discovered a way to make broccale and a hundred other products from broccoli, but he needed Sally Sweet's land to grow it. Sally, who had been back East in school, was engaged to the local sheriff, Buffalo Bill Chips. To remove one obstacle, the Baron hired Caesar Salad to do away with Bill Chips. Then, he convinced the local temperance society that broccale was really quite harmless. To find Chips, he and Caesar Salad "did in" Chips' friend, an Irish halfbreed named Tom O'Hawk. Chips shot Caesar Salad, someone accidentally shot the barmaid, Sally shot Chips and chose the Baron. All this left only the bar's resident drunk to bring down the curtain.

When the last curtain call came, the cast presented the director with a bouquet of broccoli which he ate that night for dinner.

THIS PAGE CLOCKWISE: In the play's finale, the entire cast is on stage to sing "Happiness Is." Posing as Dracula, Linus keeps Lucy and Patty from taking his blanket. A vulture attack momentarily deters Snoopy and Patty from their rabbit hunt. With Lucy as catcher, Charlie Brown's team never wins. A book report on **Peter Rabbit** is difficult for a procrastinator like Charlie Brown.



HAPPINESS IS . . .



Happiness is Laurel Park's first musical. "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" was presented on May 21 and 22 and, despite small audiences, was very well received.

Students tried out by singing a song of their choice and by doing some pantomime routines. The show was cast with Tim Reynolds (Charlie Brown), Charlotte Carter (Lucy), Timmy Blankenship (Linus), Timmy Martin (Snoopy), Dean Ashby (Schroeder), and Phyllis Cole (Patty). These people combined singing and acting to portray their characters and Timmy Martin did an acrobatic routine to show Snoopy's glee at his supertime.

A musical would not be complete without music. Band members Ricky Bates and Beth Fentress, along with Mr. Richard Tilley and Mr. John Myers, provided accompaniment.

The cast themselves built the colorful sets used in the production. Red, blue, and yellow paint covered Snoopy's doghouse, a large chair, Schroeder's piano, and a seesaw.

The lighting, which required quick synchronization with the action on the stage, was done by Chris Cannaday.

LEFT: For Linus, happiness is a warm blanket. BELOW LEFT: Even singing to a Beethoven tune doesn't help Lucy's love life: Schroeder keeps right on playing.



Members of the cast are (FRONT ROW) Timmy Martin, Tim Reynolds, (SECOND ROW) Timmy Blankenship, Charlotte Carter, Phyllis Cole, (BACK ROW) Mr. Richard Tilley, Ricky Bates, Mr. John Myers, director, Dean Ashby.

Hectic Days, Sleepless Nights— But It Was Worth It!

As twilight began to fall, the narrow streets seemed to be more thickly populated with buildings and people. The weary travelers began to wonder, "Are we there yet?" As if in answer, the magnificent Arc de Triomphe loomed in front of them. "Oh, wow, we **are** there! Paris. And it's even better than I imagined!"

Thus goes the story of 17 French students and their sponsors who, during their Easter vacation, braved the sometimes rough trip across the Atlantic to the Old World.

Not only Paris, but London also engulfed them with its storybook charm. Their tour guide, Gary Carter, brought to life the sights of Big Ben, the Tower of London, Piccadilly Circus, and the famous red double-decker buses.

The palace of Versailles, the awesome cathedral of Chartres, and the wine caves at Vouvray awaited the group on their way to Tours, in the Loire Valley of France. The chateaus they visited, Azay-le-Rideau, Chenonceaux, and Chambord, were incomparable to the films and class reports at home.

But Paris was the crowning glory of their European adventure. Notre Dame, the Louvre, Montmatre, and the Eiffel Tower were what the group had been anxiously anticipating all along.

A walk up the Champs Elysees yielded one unexpected excursion, though. Eight members of the group became separated from the rest and spent a wild ride on the subway, finally coming out at the Eiffel Tower, illuminated against the dark sky. One remarked later, "It was **almost** worth getting lost just to see that!"

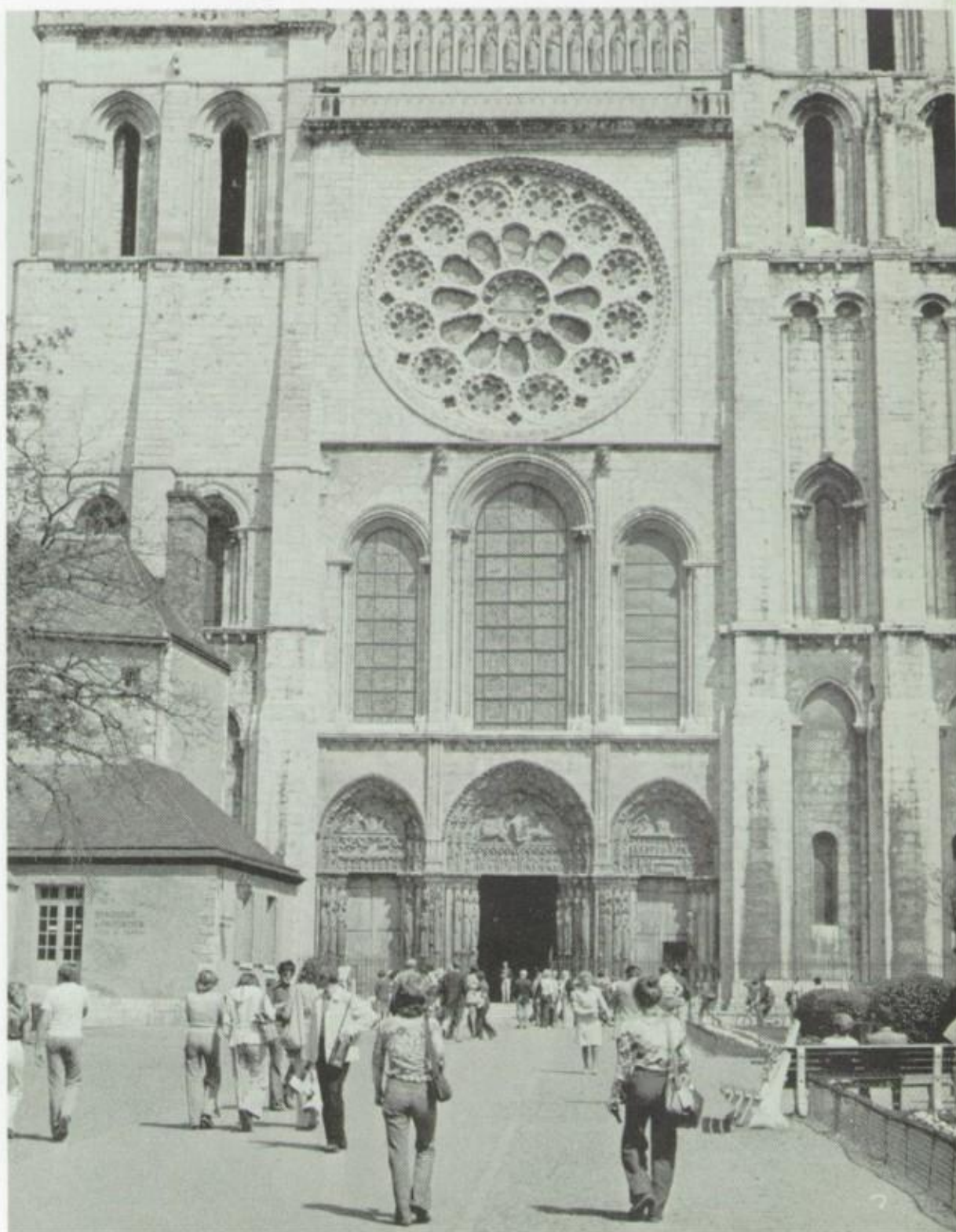
The trip was a little hard on some of the students who weren't used to cold hard rolls and getting up at 6:00 in the morning. Their "Americanism" showed as they gladly paid extra for Cokes with their meals, sang "Delta Dawn," and did the "Bump" in a London disco. But, they all held fond memories of their journey.

"I was so excited when I was able to communicate with a French salesperson, I rushed back to tell Ms. Dunkley. I think she had a hard time believing me."

"I was so tired during the trip, I couldn't really enjoy it then. But now, when I think back, I guess it was one of the greatest things I've ever done."

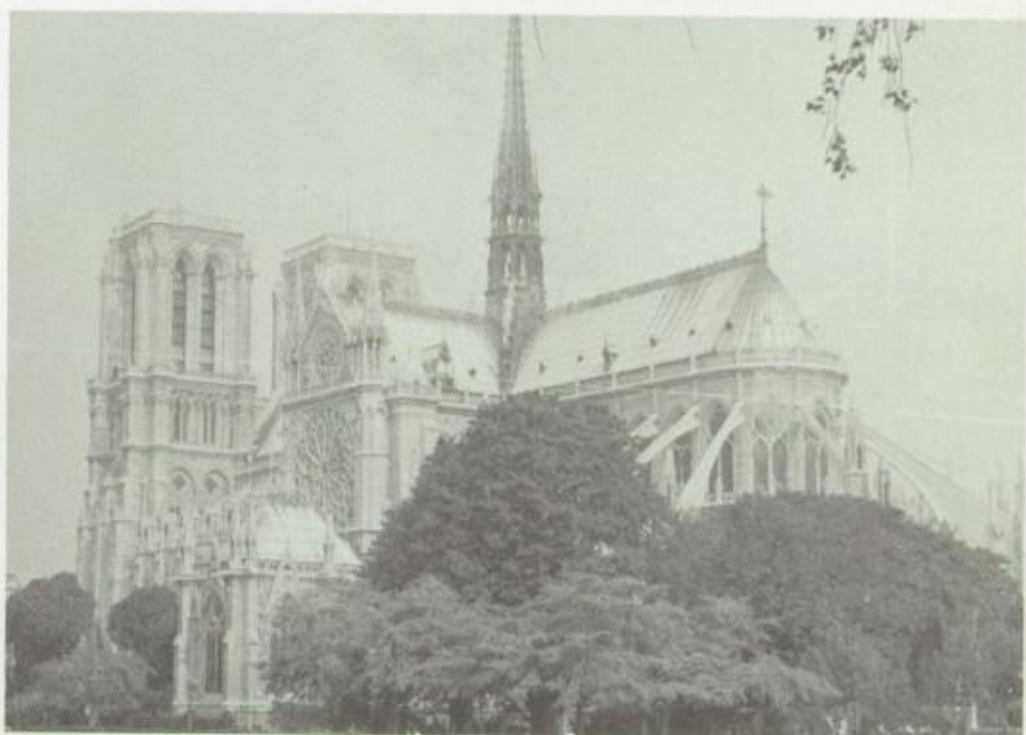
"Europe was unreal. Just like you read about it, only better because you could really see and touch it. I still can't believe I was there!"

But Europe had better beware. Many of these enchanted wanderers have vowed to return someday!



TOP RIGHT: Amy Pace and Dana Dalton begin their tour of Chartres Cathedral.

FRONT ROW: Ms. Diane Dunkley, Mrs. Ginger Preston. SECOND ROW: Ricky Keatts, Cheryl Troxell, Amy Pace, Pam Barker, Dana Dalton, Tim Eanes, DeDe Blankenship, David Duncan, Nancy Blankenship. BACK ROW: Tim Martin, Ricky Bates, Donna Walker, Pam Stegall, Steve Mize, Debbie Carter, Lynette Robertson, Gail Cannaday.



TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: Inside the Louvre, tourists listen to the Russian guide as she tells them about Napoleon's jewels. Nancy Blankenship sniffs her flowers for the last time before boarding the plane at La Bourget. On Saturday afternoon after arriving in London, Amy Pace finds out the value of a pound as she buys grapes from a street vendor. CENTER LEFT TO RIGHT: The bus stops at Place de Concord and Debbie Carter, Donna Walker, Tim Martin, David Duncan, Ms. Diane Dunkley, Mrs. Ginger Preston, and Dana Dalton all get off for a look at the fountain. Sitting in Le Bourget, Lynette Robertson and Pam Barker talk over the trip they've just had while waiting to head home. After touring Notre Dame, Cheryl Troxell, Ricky Bates, and Gail Cannaday rest outside its gardens. ABOVE: On a free afternoon in Paris, the students see Notre Dame from a bridge crossing the Seine. LEFT: At Versailles, Mrs. Ginger Preston, Ms. Diane Dunkley, Nancy Blankenship, and Debbie Carter wait in the courtyard for the tour to begin. While sitting in Piccadilly Circus, Amy Pace shows expertise at tossing grapes into her mouth.

May 15th and 16th were special days for the girls participating in the Princess and Queen Pageants sponsored by the Booster Club. There were very tense moments before the pageants. Contestants were either worried about their looks, or whether they would please their parents and boyfriends, or whether it was all worth it anyway.

For Peaches Cooke, Friday, May 15th, proved to be one of the biggest nights of her life. Backstage, after being named one of the ten finalists, she remarked that no one was there to see her. A few minutes later, as she was being crowned Princess, she burst into tears.

Saturday night Teresa Vernon was crowned Miss Laurel Park of 1976.

CLOCKWISE: Finalists in the Princess Pageant are Ginger Hankins, third runner-up; Debbie Taylor, second runner-up; Sandra Handy, first runner-up; Gay Cooke, princess; Debra Gravley, Miss Congeniality; and Robin White, fourth runner-up. Winners in the Queen Pageant include Marilyn Roher, Miss Congeniality and fourth runner-up; Karen Kendall, third runner-up; Teresa Vernon, Ms. Laurel Park; Connie Turner, first runner-up; Vickie Lee, second runner-up. Teresa Vernon adjusts the crown as Mr. Merriman places it on her head. Teresa Vernon bursts into tear when she is named Miss Laurel Park.



Tension and Tears for the sake of beauty



CLOCKWISE: Gay Cooke reacts emotionally to being named Princess of Laurel Park. Richard Puckett helps Lynn Stegall down the steps during the Princess Pageant. The ten semi-finalists smile nervously as they anxiously await THE announcement. Before the five finalist are named, Marilyn Roher is chosen Miss Congeniality.

Prom

Hurried Preparations Bring "Memories"

"Have the decorations arrived yet? We've got to hurry!" Why hurry?

Prom '76 was only a week away and the gym was still to be decorated. Because of the lack of participation on the part of the juniors, the schedule was a little behind. But, with the determination of a small group, the gym gradually blossomed into a festive wonderland, the theme for which was "Memories," a popular song title.

Flowers and scrolls were presented to the couples as they arrived; then the guests listened and danced to the music of Earth Child. When the dancing was over, the refreshments had been eaten and prom pictures had been taken, the gym was left empty as the after-prom parties began.

CLOCKWISE: A fast melody puts Karen Kendall and Randy Joyce into action. Ethel Wilson and Walter Gravely make dancing a new experience every time. Chairs outdoors provide a pleasant place for Lydia Eanes, Kimball Minter, Peggy Lopez and Clyde Southard to relax.





CLOCKWISE: After dancing, Marilyn Roher, Ramona Hairston, Vera Stockton, Vera Moyer, and Marion Jones sample the punch. "Memories" are made at quiet moments such as Beth Motley and Jerry Draper share. Bright tuxedos and evening gowns light up the floor as Sammy Jamison and Sharon Napper dance. Exhausted couples, Raymond Brown, Jeanie Stone, Dana Robinson, Howard Moyer, Joan Gravely, Mary Moyer, and Lewis Gravely take a turn at watching for a while. In faculty tradition, Mr. Dale Garvin, Ms. Diane Dunkley, Mr. Randy Scott, Ms. Betty Shankle, Ginger and Glen Preston spend a lot of time at the refreshment table.

One last fling — that was senior week in the spring of 1976. First, there was Country Bumpkin Day when seniors dressed in their best bibs, flannels and straw hats; put their hair in braids; and "howdied" everybody. Next, there was the picnic on the lawn during lunch and senior teaching day. The yearbook signing party — for seniors only — was held in the study court.

But, the high point of the week was the senior assembly, and Sharon Garst saw it this way: "It was a morning we'd never forget. Even the shyest boys rolled up their pants, rolled down their socks, and electrified the audience with their L'Eggs. We were 'together' back stage, snatching hugs that however short-lived would linger for a long time in our memories. After all the commercials and songs, we paused to "remember the times of our lives."

CLOCKWISE: The L'Eggs commercial gets a muscular chorus line. In the spring sun of the study court, Raymond Minter and Mark Wright practice "Orange Blossom Special." The sound of "We May Never Pass This Way Again" wins in Tyrone Hilton's struggle with tears. Sharon Garst ponders her parting words.



One Last Fling! — Senior Week



CLOCKWISE: "Bumpkins in Bibs" Jeff Stegall and Dean Ashby clown in the music room. Joan Gravely and her second generation Lancer, Thad, share a spot in the grass at the yearbook signing party. Karen Kendall records her memories. On Country Bumpkin Day, seniors give a Hee-Haw salute.

Graduates Choose Themselves Completely

"Be your own best friend. You must like yourself before you can expect others to like you." The Rev. George E. Packard gave this advice to the 134 seniors gathered for the Baccalaureate Sermon on June 6, 1976.

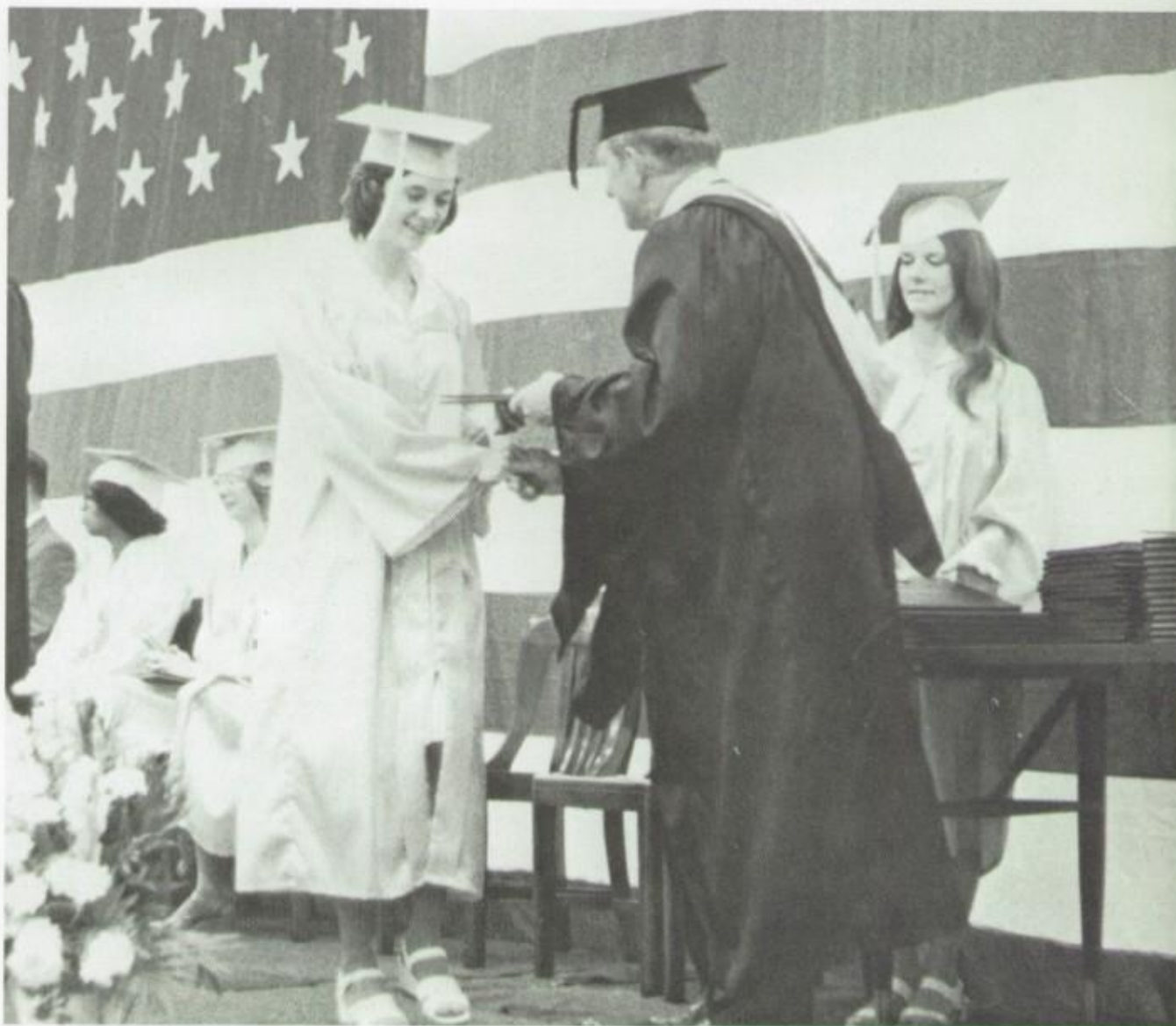
In a departure from traditional formality, he told them to take off their caps and to clasp their hands and raise them above their heads. This showed that they were winners. After this, he solemnly told them, "If you remember nothing else of what I tell you, remember this — choose yourself completely."

In his sermon, Rev. Packard noted that Socrates said, "Know thyself." The Class of '76 knew who they were. They had the troublesome task of following the Class of '75, the first "true" Lancers, but they clung to their identity. They were graduating in the Bicentennial year; they had the "Spirit of '76," and they had a special challenge. "Dream what you dare to dream, do what you want to do, be what you want to be, live."

One special touch that made their graduation different from others was that the faculty joined them in the academic procession.

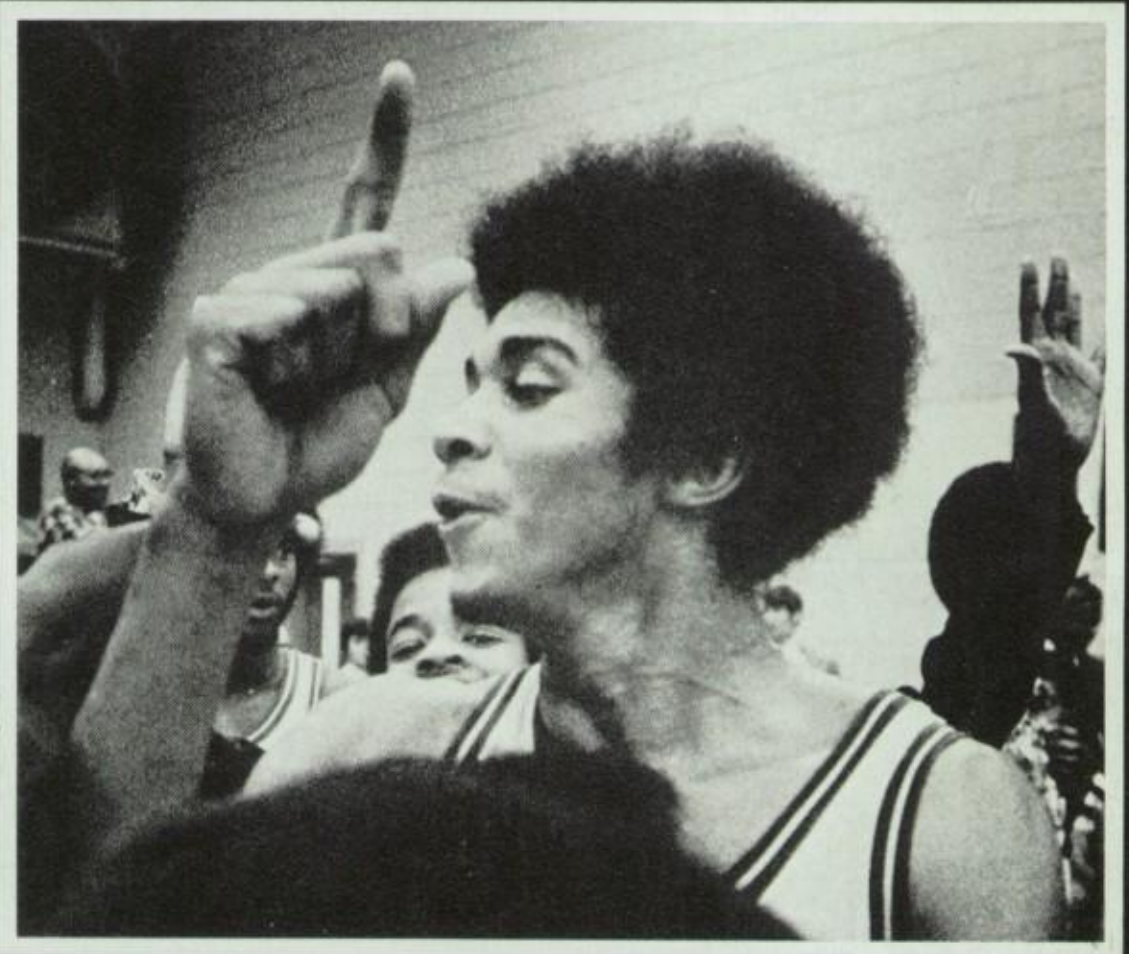
OPPOSITE CLOCKWISE: The library is filled with blue robes and last minute preparations. After telling C.D. Prillaman all year that she would not cry at graduation, Connie Turner beams as she marches from the gym to the library where she burst into tears. When the ceremony is over, Annette Wimbush tries not to cry as she looks for her friends. For the first time, the faculty joins the academic procession. Alan Vaughan finds out that you don't play tennis on a sprain if you want to "march" at graduation.

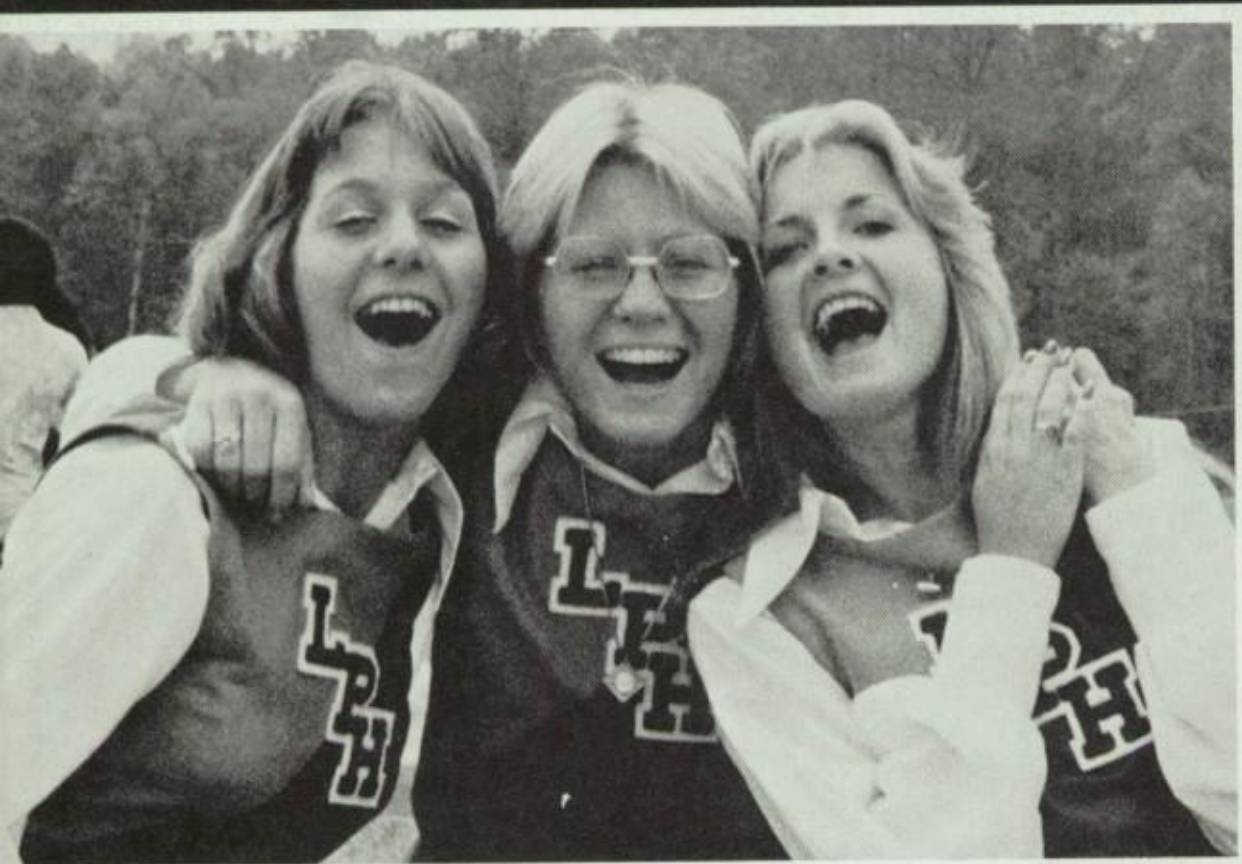
THIS PAGE ABOVE: Class president, Karen Kendall, assist Mr. James Merriman as he presents Sharon Garst with her diploma. RIGHT: As a school career ends for John Beck, his sister Frances Ann is just beginning hers.





ATHLETICS





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Willie Dallas' face shows the agony of cross country competition as he finishes another race.

RIGHT: Jesse Hodge shows his feelings after another Lancer cage victory.

BOTTOM: Leaving the pitcher's mound, Rodney Young moves to make the tag on a Dan River baserunner.

THIS PAGE LEFT: Susan Barker, Linda Cockram, and Sandy Diehl show their team spirit.

BELOW: At the Henry County Track meet, Iris Gravely and Regina Millner take a break after a hard relay.



Team Gets First Class Treatment



"Oh, it smells so good! I'm so hungry!" Friday afternoons stomachs could be heard growling as people walked down the middle hall. For the first time L.P. was feeding its ball-players with the help of the Wage Earning Lab. It was going to be a winning season and the Lancers were going first class, steaks!

Season prospects were good with 19 returning lettermen and 20 seniors leading the team. The Lancers posted a 5-5 season.

One of the most exciting games was a loss. The Lancers held Martinsville to 14 points and were stopped several times just short of a touchdown. The fans reacted as if it were a victory.

	LPHS	Opp.
Pulaski County	19	20
Bassett	0	6
Tunstall	21	10
Chatham	13	12
Patrick County	9	8
F-Collinsville	20	8
Martinsville	0	14
Dan River	0	6
Carver	18	0
Drewry Mason	2	28

Won 5 Lost 5



OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE: Against Chatham Curtis Gravely awaits the snap from Ken Morris. On a Thursday afternoon, Curtis Gravely, Raymond Brown and Haywood Haislip come in from light practice. Waiting to get back into action at the Chatham game, David Cole watches the defensive line. Against Martinsville, Curtis Gravely draws back for a

pass. THIS PAGE CLOCKWISE: Coach Leon Gunter waits for a signal from the referee. The Lancer defense opens a hole and Curtis Gravely laterals the ball to halfback Ronnie Turner. End, Steve Setliff, waits for the snap. Behind the Big Blue Wall, Curtis Gravely passes to Jesse Hodge.



THE TEAM: FRONT ROW: Danny Martin, Todd Hairston, Leo Hairston, Jerry Draper, James Cabiness, David Cole, Steve Brodie, Chris Carter, Carl Hagwood, Steve Hollandsworth, Billie Slate, Coach Julius Dykes. SECOND ROW: Coach Frank Radnoczi, Chris McVay, Mark Wilson, Larry Escew, James Hairston, David Martin, Haywood Haislip, Dennis Watkins, Ronnie Turner, Floyd Eggleston, Jerry Jones, Ed Jones, Jerry Devins, Coach Willie Martin. THIRD ROW: Coach Leon Gunter, Mathew Martin, Steve Turner, Steve Barrett, Buddy Thomas, Stanley Hairston, Ed Crutcher, David Craighead, Richard Puckett, Tim Jones, Beverly Keen, Bert Morrison. BACK ROW: Ken Morris, Steve Setliff, Richard Padgett, George Barker, Curtis Gravely, Jesse Hodge, Raymond Brown, Chuck Ellis, Rodney Young, Donnie Brown.

Homecoming — Cold But exciting

CLOCKWISE: When she hears the announcement that she is Homecoming Queen, Peggy Lopez glows with excitement. As the Lancers score another touchdown, Sandy Diehl cheers from the stands rather than her usual

place on the track. Majorette Julia Tanner, and Pom-poms, Rita Brown, Barbara Reynolds, and Lisa Stultz perform at half-time. The Lancer, Fred Martin, makes his annual appearance.





Where were you when the lights went out? If you attended the homecoming dance, you were probably in a slightly warm, crowded room waiting for the band's next number. But "Kazoo" blew a fuse, and the large group of dancers was left in silence (?) for 15 minutes. Otherwise, the dance went as usual. Homecoming Queen Peggy Lopez cut the traditional cake and people ate it, along with other refreshments, when they weren't dancing.

The Homecoming game went as usual, too, with one new twist. The representatives for the Homecoming Court rode in Corvettes, supplied by the Martinsville Corvette Club. In addition to the crowning ceremonies, Mr. Touchdown awards were presented, the band, pom-poms, and majorettes performed during half-time and the Lancer (Freddie Martin) made his annual appearance.

CLOCKWISE: Peggy Lopez is crowned Miss Homecoming 1976. Peggy shares the spotlight with her escort, Mark Hankins, and the 1975 Queen, LouAnn Hodnett. The Homecoming Spirit for 1976 is Charlie Williams. Princess Bobbi Jean Martin is escorted by David Westmoreland.



Hard Work, Practice Pay Off

Hard work and patience paid off for the eighth grade team. Coach Randolph Chavis said that it was the second best team he has coached and that they gained good experience. The team was led by quarterback Jeff Gravely and outstanding offensive players Brant Eanes, Elliott Battle, Dana Haynes and Randolph Morrison. Morrison gained a total of 800 yards during the season.

The JV team showed big improvement with an average size team. They had a 4-2 record which Coach Harris said was the best season record for JV since he had been coaching at LP. He also said they showed much promise for a good varsity.

The JV team was led by a very strong backfield consisting of Frank Hairston, Kirk Redd, Keith Little, and Todd Grant. The leading rusher with approximately 350 yards was Keith Little and second was Frank Hairston with approximately 310 yards. The offense, strong up front on the line, consisted of Mark Eanes, Danny White, Stuart Thomas, Mike Wilson, Lee Doyle, and the ends Marcus Hightower and Raymond Carter. The defense was led by the smallest player on the team, Ramie Mize.



JV Team: FRONT ROW: Kimball Wade, Bruce Hodge, Terry Smart, Scott Blankenship, Anthony Long, Carl Tinsley, Kirk Redd, Bobby Valentine, Quintin Giles, Lloyd Gravely, Frank Hairston, Emanuel Prunty, Drew Troxell, Danny Moore, Ramie Mize, Todd Grant, Mike Hairston. SECOND ROW: Coach Ray Harris, Kelvin Thompson, Danny White, Walter Penn, Lee Doyle, Keith Little, Barry Hankins, Phil Martin, Mark Eanes, Anthony Devins, Marty Griffith, Stuart Thomas, Russell White, Ricky Flood. BACK ROW: Danny Keen, Jeff Secrest, Jerry Hodnett, Charles Gann, Raymond Carter, Marcus Hightower, Mike Wilson, Marshall Silver, Charlie Gravely, Tim Wall, Tim Blankenship, Elmer Sorah, William Boyd, Randy Wood, Coach Elbert Wampler.



Eighth Grade Team: FRONT ROW: Mike Wells, Butch Frazier, Joe Hill, Jeff Barrow, Billy Anders, Derrick Wilson, Derrick Clark, Howard Myers, Joe Gillespie, Lee Hughes, Donald Hariston, Derrick Hampton. SECOND ROW: Jesse Jones, Tim Tuggle, Allen Carter, Roy Moorman, Teddy Harrell, Tommy Sites, Rodney Keen, Brant Eanes, Mike Hariston, John Alcorn, Glen Millner, Renwick Hairston. BACK ROW: Coach Eddie Crabtree, Coach Randolph Chavis, Melvin Hodge, Doug Giles, Elliott Battle, Randolph Morrison, Dana Haynes, Jeff Dillard, Kevin Keen, Eddie Hankins, Jeff Gravely, Seth Kanode, Greg Perkins.

Junior Varsity	LPHS	OPP.
F-Collinsville	30	0
Martinsville	14	24
Bassett	8	11
Drewry Mason	28	14
Carver	16	6
Patrick County	14	0

Won 4 Lost 2

Eighth Grade	LPHS	OPP.
F-Collinsville	28	0
Martinsville	0	28
Bassett	26	0
Drewry Mason	16	8
Carver	24	24
Patrick County	6	20

Won 3 Lost 2 Tie 1



OPPOSITE: With the defensive teams on the field, center Joe Gillespie waits to get back into action. LEFT: While some members of the JV team practice, others have a few minutes to watch and rest. RIGHT: Coach Elbert Wampler organizes afternoon practice. BOTTOM: Elliot Battle catches a touchdown pass against FC.



Suddenly, Nothing Was The Same

Cheerleading was not the same. There were eight girls in pleated skirts, sweaters and oxfords, but there were also two guys in white pants, sweaters and oxfords looking like university cheerleaders and using their gymnastic skills to spice up the cheers and entertain the crowd.

During the summer the squad attended camp at Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg. Boys at camp was something new, too. And sometimes Charlie Williams and Tim Martin were a little hassled by accommodations planned for girls only. But when the squad came home, they brought six ribbons for outstanding achievement and the spirit stick, the highest award they could get.

On the last night of the season, the squad and their sponsor Mrs. Gloria McGee had dinner at the Hut Restaurant. After the dinner, Wanda Eanes commented, "In some ways it has been a rough year. We've had a lot of work to do and some adjusting to make, but it's been an experience I'll never forget."



ABOVE: Charlie Williams, Linda Cockran, Susan Barker, Amy Pace, Sandra Martin, Sandy Diehl, Paula Young, Danna Moyer, Wanda Eanes, Tim Martin.





CLOCKWISE: Sandy Martin is ready to pop one of Lou Cockran's many bubbles. As excitement mounts, the squad leads football fans in a victory cheer. Powder-Puff plays amuse Tim Martin. At a summer practice, Mrs. Gloria McGee, the squad sponsor, offers some suggestions to Paula Young. Susan Barker and Lou Cockran lead a sideline chant for the basketball team. With cheerleading no longer an exclusively female activity, Danna Moyer and Wanda Eanes share the floor with Charlie Williams.



Starting From Scratch

Two of the ten JV cheerleaders had cheered before. Then Cheryl Carter moved away and that left Debbie Carter, captain, as the only one with experience. It was up to Debbie to teach chants, formations and the arts of cheerleading craft — tags, bulletin boards, posters. She had help — the staff of the National Cheerleading Association at Randolph-Macon. By the end of the season, the squad had achieved a remarkable level of professionalism.

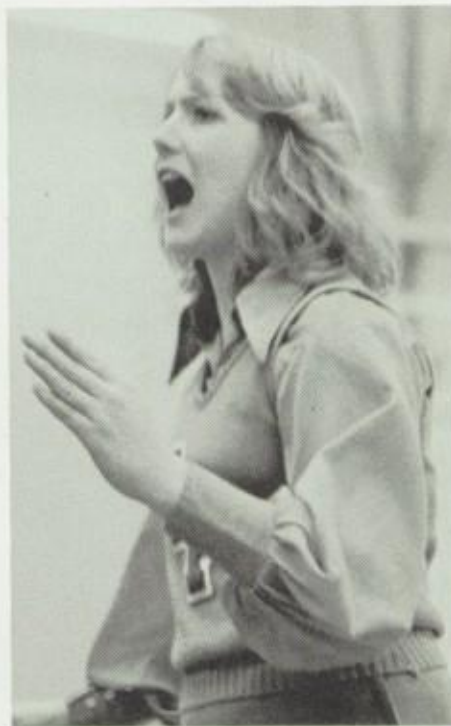
January brought snow, cancelled games and gymnastics meets. More often than not, make-up games were played without the squad since six of the girls were on the gymnastics team.

When it was all over, Miss Betty Shankle, the sponsor, commented, "In spite of steak house waitress uniforms, monograms received two months later, and terminal heel blisters, we survived quite well."

RIGHT: Cheryl Garten stirs up the basketball crowd's spirit.

BELOW: In the closing moments of an exciting game, the squad leads a victory cheer.





THIS PAGE CLOCKWISE: At a football pep rally, the squad shows off a cheer learned at camp. Anna Marie Simpson shouts out a sideline chant. Clapping to keep their fingers from freezing, Debbie Carter, Patricia Alcorn, Anna Marie Simpson and Nancy Cook ride the Christmas float.

LEFT: JV CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Lisa Scoggins, Darla Ward, Donna Gillispie, Janice Carter. BACK ROW: Nancy Cook, Cheryl Garten, Patricia Alcorn, Debbie Carter, Anna Marie Simpson.

LISA

"What do we do until time for practice?"

"I don't know, you wanna go to the Hop-In and get something to eat?"

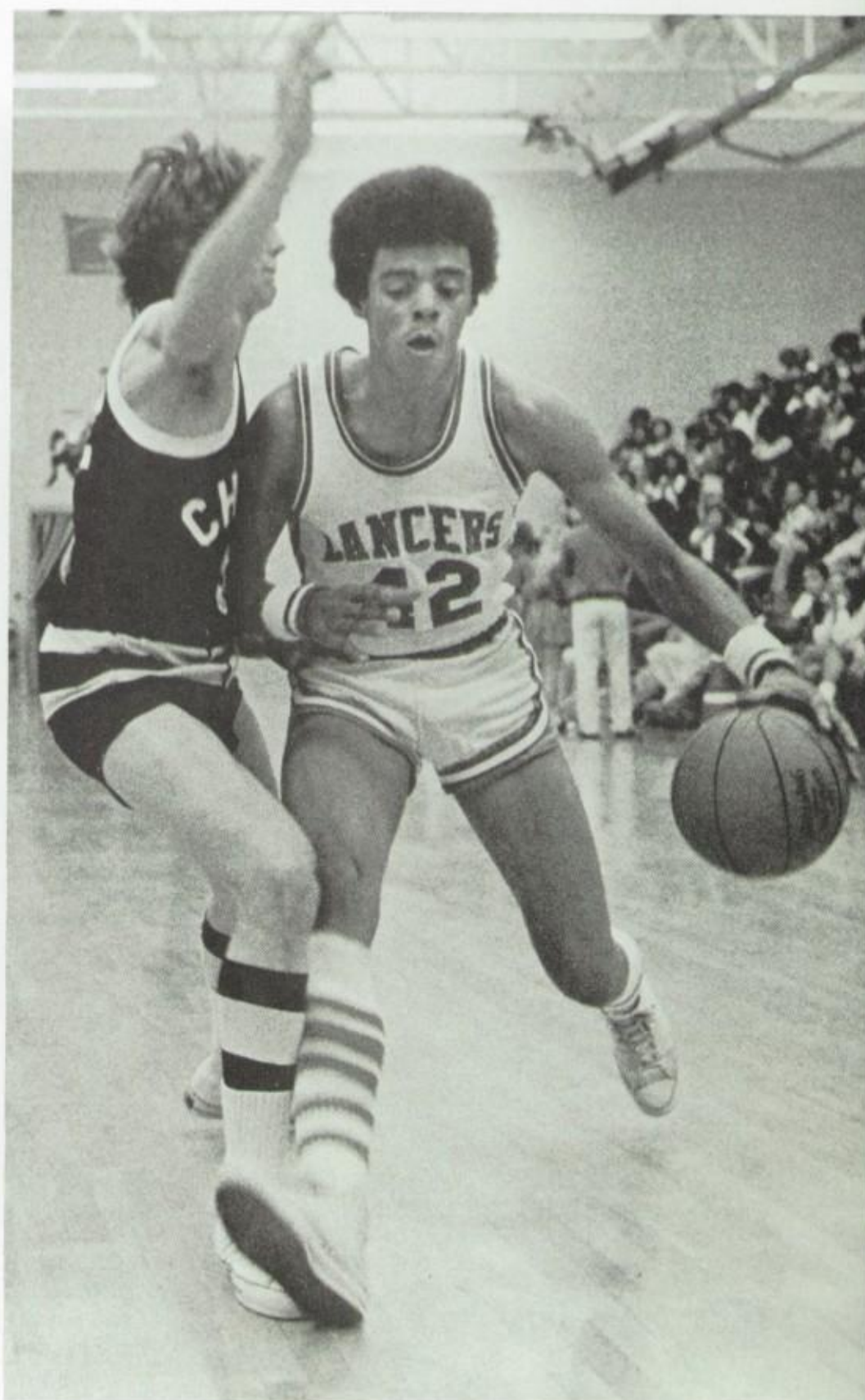
"Yeah, I guess so."

Every afternoon the boys on the Varsity basketball team had to occupy their time until practice started at 4:30. On Saturdays and during the Christmas holidays when many students were sleeping late, the team was on the court practicing. Coach Jim Summey spent most of his time working with the team and washing their uniforms. He felt that "The boys played well this year considering that we lost two of our starting players in January. We had to regroup after we lost them and start all over." Coach Willie Martin said that "The season went as well as could be expected considering the inexperience and loss of two players. We played well against Bassett and if we could have played like that the rest of the season, we could have done better. We're still proud of our guys."

Outstanding players for the team were Raymond Brown, Walter Gravely, Jesse Hodge, and Elbert Thompson. Very promising sophomores who saw a lot of action were Rodney Young and Ken Moyer.

RIGHT: Against a Chatham defender, Curtis Gravely drives the ball around him and moves inside. BELOW: During a time-out, Coaches Jim Summey and Willie Martin plan game strategy with Elbert Thompson and Raymond Brown.

OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE: Jumping high to block a shot by a Bassett Bengal is Raymond Brown. Jesse Hodge shoots for the basket above Carver defenders. Kenneth Moyer attempts to block an inside bounce pass by a Cavalier opponent.



“We’re Still Proud Of Our Guys”



	LP	Opp.
F-Collinsville	46	74
Chatham	62	54
Martinsville	38	39
Carver	51	41
Bassett	44	51
Drewry Mason	42	49
Drewry Mason	55	56
Tunstall	61	72
Dan River	67	82
Patrick County	76	69
Bassett	60	71
F-Collinsville	56	61
Drewry Mason	52	67
Martinsville	46	48
Carver	44	55
Tunstall	46	71
Dan River	51	91
Chatham	47	60
Bassett	57	54
Patrick County	68	79
F-Collinsville	18	29



VARSITY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Kenneth Moyer, Chris Carter, Marcus Hightower, Rodney Young, Mark Wilson, Chuck Ellis, Boyd Jamison. BACK ROW: Coach Jim Summey, Elbert Thompson, Curtis Gravely, Jesse Hodge, Walter Gravely, Raymond Brown, David Craighead, Coach Willie Martin.

Something Was Lacking

"I thought it was going to be a good season, but we got off to a slow start and never built up any momentum," sighed Amy Pace. The girls' biggest problem was that they seemed to play the same type of basketball that their opponents played. If their opponents played poorly, the girls played poorly or if their opponents played well, the girls played well. The Lancers never could overcome their slow start.

The Lady Lancers only victory came with their first game against the Bassett Bengals. The Lancers had practiced hard and were fired up. "We wanted to win, we wanted a winning season. But we couldn't get it together after the first game. There was just too much individualism and not enough teamwork. We just couldn't all score on the same nights. One of the most embarrassing moments for me, and probably the whole team, was the day we played F-C in front of the student body. It was like a circus on the floor. They slaughtered us!"

Shirleen Perkins was high scorer for the Lady Lancers, averaging 14 points a game. She was followed by Amy Pace with an 11-point average.

CLOCKWISE: Shirleen Perkins reaches over a FC defender to tap the ball to Amy Pace. At the foul line, Amy Pace shoots and Pam Stegall waits in case there's a rebound. Before the Drewry Mason game, Pam Stegall meets with the referees.



	LPHS	Opp.
Tunstall	48	64
Dan River	36	52
Patrick County	48	72
Bassett	45	47
Chatham	39	63
Carver	45	80
F-Collinsville	33	92
Martinsville	43	47
Drewry Mason	27	66

Won 1 Lost 9



THE TEAM: FRONT ROW: Cecil Dillard, Nancy Martin, Debbie Hodge, Linda Moorman, Amy Pace. BACK ROW: Coach Barbara Boswell, Melanie Walton, Katherine Gravely, Pam Stegall, Shirleen Perkins, Lil Gravely, Brenda Dillard. **CLOCKWISE:** The jump ball belongs to the Lancers as Amy Pace out jumps a Dan River defender. Lil Gravely out jumps a Dan River player. Time-out brings instructions from Coach Barbara Boswell. The Lady Lancers give Coach Boswell a birthday party.

Cold weather and an energy crisis caused JV ballgames to be rescheduled. Games began at 4:00 many afternoons. Practice began in the afternoon at 4:00 and usually lasted until 5:00.

In a close game against Patrick County, Danny Keen was fouled in the last minute of the game. He had two foul shots and hit them both. This put the game out of the Cougars' reach.

When asked about the season, Coach Elbert Wampler replied, "This year's players displayed a great deal of character, in that they exhibited a 'never say die' attitude. Sure, they lacked experience, but hustle, pride, and a desire to improve will surely benefit them in the years to come."

RIGHT: Coach Elbert Wampler urges the players to relax instead of rushing and confirms plays.

OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE: Frozen-over basketball goal keeps some of the boys from practicing at home. George Barber stops a Cavalier shot. A bounce pass is used against Tunstall by Ricky Witcher.



JV Basketball

LPHS Opp.

Chatham	54	50
Martinsville	35	74
Carver	26	46
Drewry Mason	41	44
Tunstall	41	67
Dan River	42	68
Patrick County	47	46
Bassett	49	60
F-Collinsville	35	52
Drewry Mason	43	46
Martinsville	42	67
Carver	28	69
Tunstall	45	72
Dan River	49	66
Chatham	54	69
Bassett	43	49
Patrick County	47	50

Won 2 Lost 15



JV BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Donnie Brown, Ricky Witcher, Lloyd Gravely, Keith Little, David Smallwood, Bobby Valentine, Danny Martin, Derrick Hampton (manager). BACK ROW: Raymond Carter, Jeff Clarke, Wendall Watkins, George Barker, Randolph Morrison, Mike Wilson, Danny Keen, Coach Elbert Wampler.

Snow Causes Rescheduling



J.V.'s Maintain Record

"I need some water."

"I'm tired."

"Anyone got a quarter I can borrow to buy a drink?"

"Can we leave now? The activity bus is here."

These were just a few of the daily remarks heard during Girls' J.V. Basketball practice. Practice was an everyday event for most of the players from 3:15 until 4:30. And there was no trying to avoid it — everyone had to dress-out!

The girls' thoughts on playing basketball ranged from riding a bus to another school for a game, staying after school every afternoon, and working together as a team.

"The J.V. members put alot of work in this year, and we improved. But so did all the other school teams. So we ended up working hard just to maintain our record of one win."

	LPHS	OPP.
Patrick County	10	58
Bassett	25	20
Chatham	37	52
Carver	7	48
F-Collinsville	16	44
Martinsville	18	41
Drewry Mason	4	24

Won 1 Lost 6



The Team FRONT ROW: Glenda Wilson, Lisa Devens, Michelle Wilson, Katrina Stockton, Donna Hodge. BACK ROW: Coach Gail Williams, Cecile Dillard (manager), Cindy Kanode, Kim Williams, Beverly Jamison, Cheryl Elliott, Lynn Stegall, Brenda Dillard (manager).



OPPOSITE PAGE: Before the game with Martinsville, Beverly Jamison entertains the rest of the JV team with one of her jokes. From the outside, Beverly Jamison shoots two for the Lancers.

THIS PAGE CLOCKWISE: Down court comes Beverly Jamison with the ball. Glenda Wilson sets the team up for two. Lynn Stegall throws the ball inbounds to Katherline Gravely.

Energy Crisis Shortens Season

RIGHT: Against Carver, Lee Hughes stretches high for the jump ball.

BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT: From the side Chuck Martin leaps high above a Carver opponent for two points. Up and under comes Scott Mullins for a basket against Carver. Kimball Wade dribbles past a Carver player.

Ninth Grade	LPHS	Opp.
Bassett	64	24
Carver	27	53
Martinsville	32	29
Bassett	32	21
Patrick County	41	45
F-Collinsville	41	45
Drewry Mason	46	41
Won 4	Lost 3	

A crisis struck the eighth and ninth grade basketball teams. An energy crisis. The record cold winter of 1977 caused a cutback in athletic schedules, as well as other extracurricular activities. As a result, both the eighth and ninth grade teams could practice only 45 minutes in the afternoon and were able to play only seven of their scheduled games. But both teams were able to play good seasons despite the setbacks. Coach Eddie Crabtree commented, "It was a great year because the boys had a desire to win and to be on time for games and practices." And time was of the essence since the young teams were given so little of it.

"The eighth graders' greatest accomplishment was beating Patrick County on the PC court," said Coach Crabtree. The outstanding shooter for the eighth grade was Richard Hodge, and Herman Dillard seemed to be able to make things happen on the court.

The ninth graders posted 3-4 season. The outstanding shooter was Charlie Gravely.

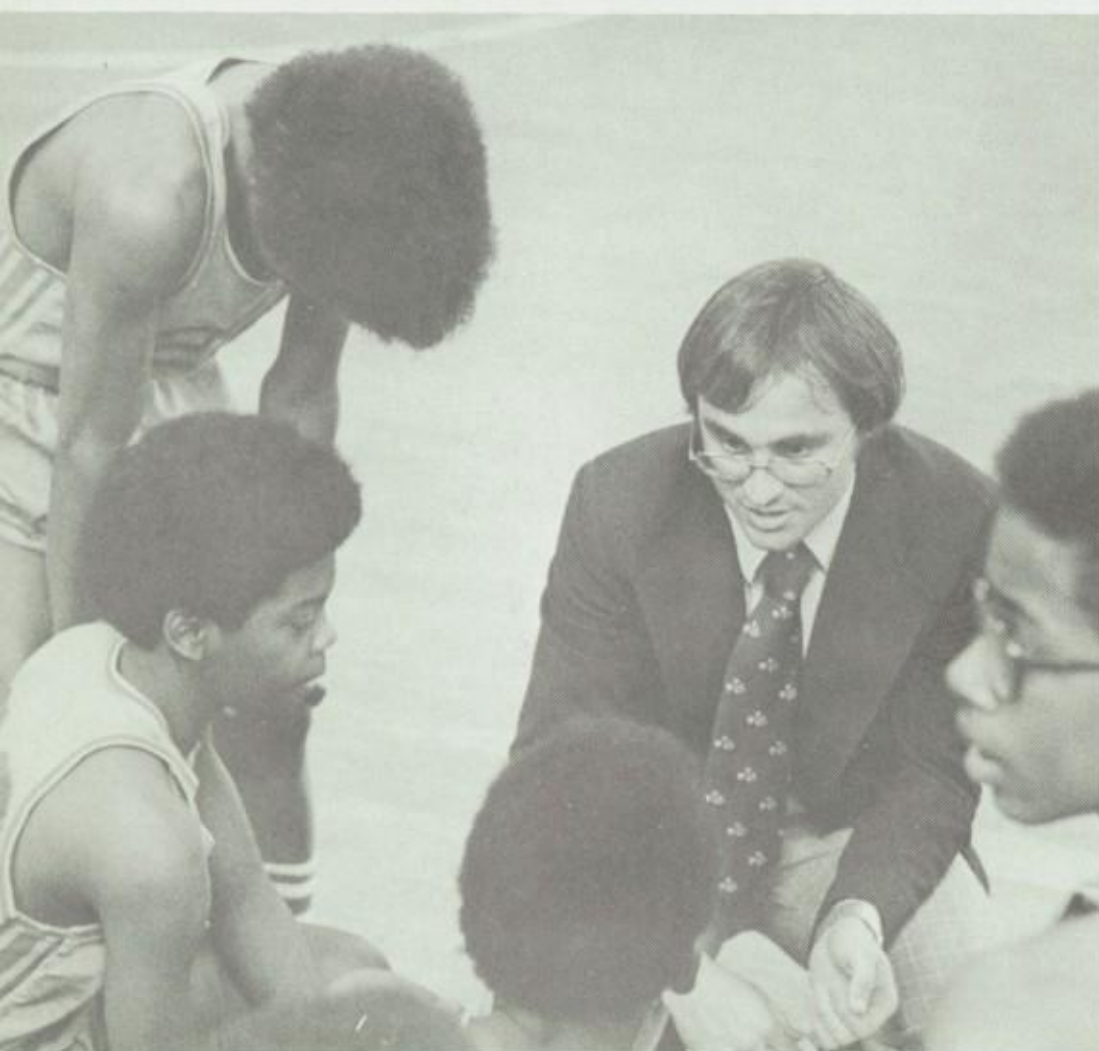




NINTH GRADE TEAM: FRONT ROW: Kimball Wade, Kelvin Keen, Kelvin Thompson, Reggie Gravely, Mike Gravely. BACK ROW: Raymond Hairston, Jeff Eanes, Ricky Cook, Charlie Gravely, Chuck Martin, Jeff Gravley, Coach Walter Turner.



EIGHTH GRADE TEAM: FRONT ROW: Scott Mullins, Derick Wilson, Jo Jo Gillispie, Chris Moyer, Tim Brown, Lee Hughes, Coach Eddie Crabtree. BACK ROW: Dewayne Young, Allen Carter, Derrick Clark, Herman Dillard, Mark Gravely, Seth Kanode, Richard Hodge.



Eighth Grade	LPHS Opp.	
Martinsville	11	60
Bassett	29	40
F-Collinsville	23	35
Patrick Co.	37	30
Bassett	40	29
Carver	29	53
Drewry Mason	36	32

Won 3 Lost 4

TOP: From the bench Dewayne Young watches the game.

BOTTOM: During a time-out Coach Eddie Crabtree instructs the players on how to set up the ball.

Young Team Pulls Shut-Out

	LPHS	Opp.
Drewry Mason	8	11
Chatham	1	14
Dan River	14	6
Carver	2	0
Martinsville	3	8
F-Collinsville	9	6
Tunstall	4	7
Bassett	4	1
Patrick County	2	19
Drewry Mason	4	5
Chatham	7	12
Dan River	9	14
Martinsville	0	5
F-Collinsville	3	2
Tunstall	4	9
Carver	4	1
Bassett	5	6
Patrick County	6	8
Won 5	Lost 13	



RIGHT: Before the game, Coach Frank Radnoczi gives the players a pep talk. BELOW: Coach Willy Martin watches the players as they set-up on the field for the Chatham game.



The Team: (FRONT ROW) Tommy Martin, Brian Mason, David Cole, Steve Dove, Randy Campbell, Steve Brodi, Jeff Miller, Monte Magill, Ben Stockton, Billy Slate, Craig Magill, (BACK ROW) Dennis Watkins, Tommy Ston, Rodney Young, Mike Wilson, Chuck Ellis, McKinley Stockton, David Craighead, Donnie Brown, Marcus Hightower, George Barker.



The 1976 spring season was Coach Frank Radnoczi's first year as head coach. He commented, "I enjoyed it very much even though we only won five games. I feel we had a good group of kids. We started five freshmen, and they came on strong at the end of the season."

Leading in runs scored was David Cole with eighteen. He also led in batting with a .421 average. He was followed by McKinley Stockton with a .412 and Bryan Mason with a .355. McKinley Stockton also had two homeruns and was a leading pitcher along with Tommy Stone. Bryan Mason led the team with the most RBI'S — 16.

Coach Radnoczi felt that the first win against Carver was the best game of the season. Tommy Stone pitched a shut-out, and the score was 2-0.

ABOVE: The team heads for the bench. LEFT: Before a game, Marcus Hightower gives Randy Campbell, Mike Wilson, Ben Stockton, and David Craighead fielding practice. BELOW LEFT: Steve Brodie leans back to fire a strike across the plate. BELOW RIGHT: Randy Campbell makes a base hit.



Nothing Stops Cross Country

THIS PAGE CLOCKWISE: Larry Thomas runs the last stretch. In a practiced position, William Niblett rests after running a race. Squeaky Thompson is too tired to stand up, but he is pleased with the first place against Martinsville. At the Piedmont District meet, William Niblett and Willie Dallas await the results. Dean Lawrence and William Niblett wait on the curb for the last runners to finish. OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE: The three-mile race against Patrick County is over and Willie Dallas catches his breath. Exhausted after the race, Barry Clark watches other runners cross the line. With half of the race behind him, Patrick Pettie is out in front of a Cougar runner. After winning a first place in the J.V. race, Robert Stegall watches the Varsity team from the hood of a car.





"It's raining." Most students look outside and are glad that they are not in it. But, the cross country team dresses for another day of practice. Even the football team comes in out of the rain — but not cross country!

The cross country team got little support despite the fact that this was the seventh straight year that they brought the district title home. They also finished second, third, and fourth in state meets.

In one test this season, Coach Summey demonstrated the Lancers' overall strength. He held his star runner out of a meet because he skipped a practice session which is a grueling eight-mile run. With Willie Dallas, Patrick Pettie, William Niblett, Barry Clark, Calvin Eggleston, Ronald Dillard and Robert Stegall taking up the slack, the Lancers extended their winning streak.

Coach Summey explained, "One runner doesn't make a team. The top five finishers are counted in team totals. If you get your first man across the line in good time and four others not too far behind, you can beat a lot of people."

	LPHS	Opp.
Patrick County	24	35
Martinsville	26	30
Bassett	16	42
Patrick County	21	34
Martinsville	17	38
Bassett	10	33
District Meet		
Patrick County	33	41
Martinsville		48
Regional Meet 5th Place		

Won 6 Lost 0



THE TEAM: FRONT ROW: Robert Stegall, Dean Lawrence, Steve Fretwell, William Niblett, Todd Marlowe, Larry Thomas. BACK ROW: Ronald Dillard, Calvin Eggleston, Patrick Pettie, Willie Dallas, Elbert Thompson, Barry Clark.



LP Goes The Distance In Track

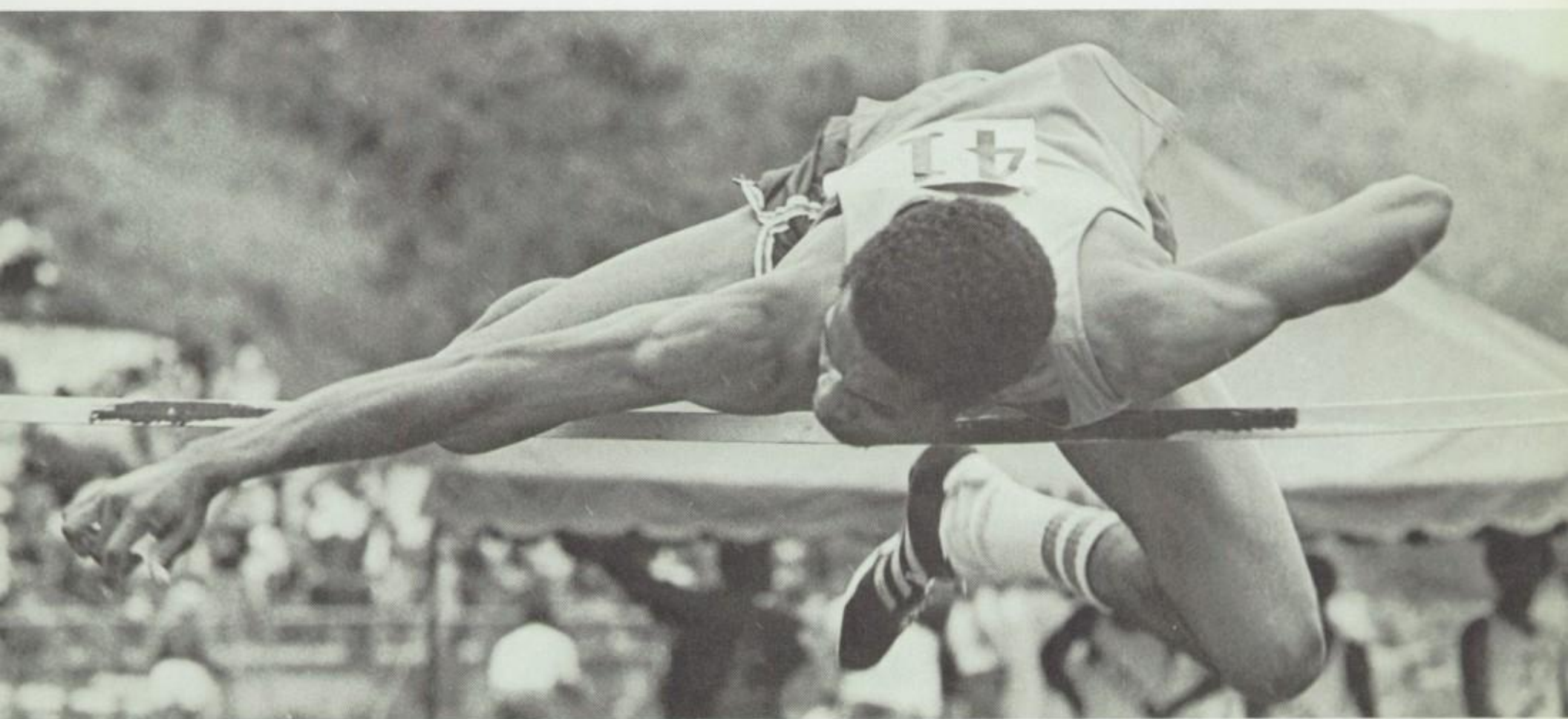


The Team: (FRONT ROW) Timmy Martin, Barry Clark, Chris Carter, Donald Dixon, Charlie Williams, Leo Hairston, Todd Hairston, Willie Dallas, Todd Grant, Patrick Pettie, Ronald Dillard, Quinton Giles, (BACK ROW) Mr. Jim Summey, Anthony Dillard, Tyrone Hilton, Ed Crutcher, Jerry Fuller, Jerry Divens, Stanley Hairston, David Martin, Elbert Thompson, Jeff Hairston, Raymond Carter, Ken Morris, Kenneth Moyer, Jerry Jones, Mr. Leon Gunter.

	LPHS	Opp.
Martinsville	63	102.5
Drewry Mason		32
Carver		24.5
Drewry Mason	85	60
Patrick County		25
Chatham	62	76.5
F-Collinsville		31.5
Martinsville	53	79
F-Collinsville		36
Tunstall	52.5	99.5
Patrick County		18
Drewry Mason	71	65
Drewry Mason	78	48
Carver		44
Bassett	78	66
F-Collinsville		57
Drewry Mason		37
Carver		16
District Meet		
Dan River	83	105
Martinsville		86
Tunstall		63
Chatham		57
Bassett		28
Drewry Mason		26
F-Collinsville		24
Carver		17
Patrick County		6
Regional Meet (Fifth Place)	42	

Won 4 Lost 4





CLOCKWISE OPPOSITE PAGE: As they round the turn, Squeaky Thompson leads followed closely by a Tunstall opponent. Ken Morris hurls the disc for another Lancer victory in track and field. Tim Martin pushes up on the pole to get over the bar.

CLOCKWISE THIS PAGE: McKinley Stockton places third in the Piedmont District and clears the bar at 5'10". A Lancer victory as Chris Carter crosses the finish line well ahead of the other runners. Stanley Hairston is careful not to foul by stepping out of the circle while putting the shot. Charlie Williams stretches and pushes to clear the bar.



Distance again proved to be the Lancer strong point in the 1976 season. Tyrone Hilton and McKinley Stockton in the 440, Jeff Hairston in the 880 and mile, and Elbert "Squeaky" Thompson in the mile and two-mile were the Lancers' strong runners. Stockton and Thompson went on to place in the state meet held at Madison College.

The Lancer boys also showed their strength by winning the Henry County Track Meet. "Squeaky" Thompson turned in a 4:29.95 time in the mile, the best in the Piedmont District.

But running distance wasn't the whole picture. Ken Morris took consistent first places in both shotput and discus with his throws.

At the Athletic awards banquet, Ken Morris was chosen Most Valuable in Field and Elbert Thompson Most Valuable in Track.

Track Team Makes Quick Change

For the new members of the track team, track was, as teachers say, "a learning experience." For those on the team for a second or third time, it was more hard work. When asked about track, some girls thought about the ups of winning and the downs of losing, other thought about the problems of passing off a baton during a relay, but some remembered a warm sunny afternoon when Coach Barbara Boswell informed the girls of a rule that was new to them. "All members of a relay must have the same color uniforms." This presented a problem because they were wearing both red and blue ones used by the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams. (Some wondered if this rule had been mentioned because the host school had just gotten new uniforms—all the same color.) So, the Lancers trudged up the steps of the stadium to hide behind the concession stand and exchange uniforms.

Despite little problems like this, Coach Boswell felt that the relay teams showed improvement over previous years, but that the team as a whole lacked endurance. The girls usually took second and third place in regular season meets and took a disappointing last place in the Henry County meet. However, several girls did place in the meet: Melanie Walton in the high jump, Shirleen Perkins in the discus, Kim Flemming in the mile, the relay team in the 440, 880, 2nd mile. Shirleen Perkins was consistently outstanding in the shot-put and was able to advance to the regionals.

TOP: Rain fails to dampen the spirits of the team at the district meet. CENTER: The baton passes quickly from Regina Millner to Kim Flemming.



The Team: (FRONT ROW) Delabra Wade, Cheryl Elliott, Kim Flemming, Cindy Elliott, Lynette Gravely, Sandra Rumley, Julia Tanner, Daphne Martin, Regina Millner, Brenda Gravely, Charlesetta Smallwood, Debra Gravely, Parthenia Reynolds, Traci Hill, (BACK ROW) Iris Moorman, Sandy Martin, Leisha Nolen, Bonnie Adams, Beverly Jamison, Iris Gravely, Towanda Morrison, Katherline Gravely, Melanie Walton, Shirley Hodge, Lilliar Gravely, Wanda Wilson, Shirleen Perkins, Linda Moorman.

NO SCORES AVAILABLE



LEFT: Tensed and ready for action, Leisha Nolen and Kim Flemming await the starting signal. BELOW: Lil Gravely leaps high and fast to clear the hurdle.

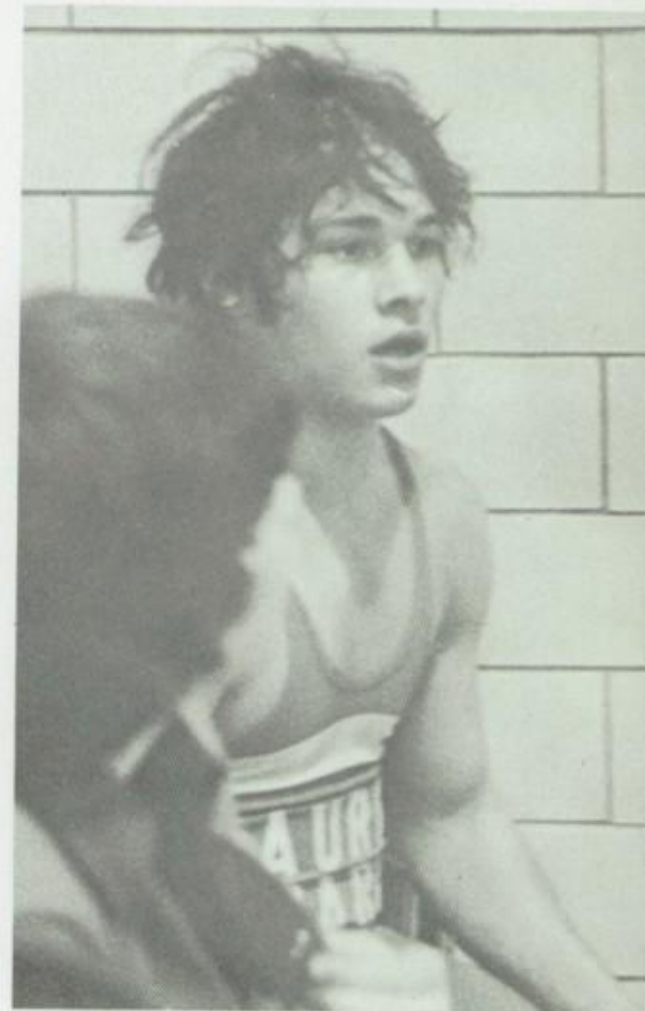


LEFT: With inches to spare, Cheryl Elliott flies over the hurdle. ABOVE: Coach Barbara Boswell records Katherline Gravely's shot distance.

GRAPPLERS BETTER THEIR POSITION

Despite cold weather and an energy crisis which curtailed practice time, the wrestling team was able to post an impressive season. Seniors Ed Crutcher, Stanley Hairston, Leo Hairston, and Calvin Eggleston led the Lancer wrestlers to a fourth place finish in the district, bettering their seventh position of a year ago. Ed Crutcher, Leo Hairston, and Stanley Hairston grabbed second place district titles as did sophomore Dennis Watkins. Donnie Hodge, a junior, placed third, and Steve Brodie, another sophomore, attained a fourth place.

Lancer grapplers placing at the regional tournament were Stanley Hairston with a third place, Ed Crutcher with a fourth, and Dennis Watkins held on to a fifth. These three also participated in state competition. Rounding out the team were sophomores Marshall Silvers and Mark Bowman and freshmen Robert Stegall and Gene Teague.

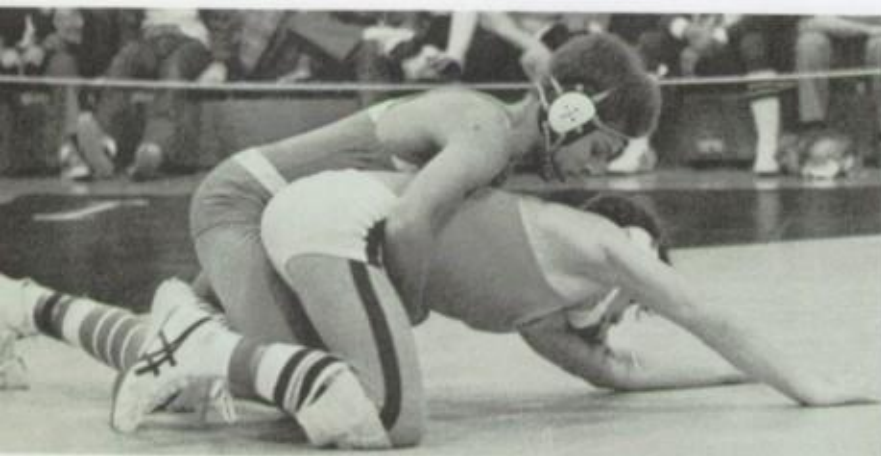


Wrestling	LPHS Opp.	
Carver	36	26
F-Collinsville	26	36
Tunstall	45	24
Chatham	30	33
Martinsville	26	34
Bassett	41	21

Won 3 Lost 3



JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Drew Troxell, Dean Teague, Rodney Utt. **BACK ROW:** Bruce Hodge, Phil Martin, Steve Barrett, Barry Hankins.





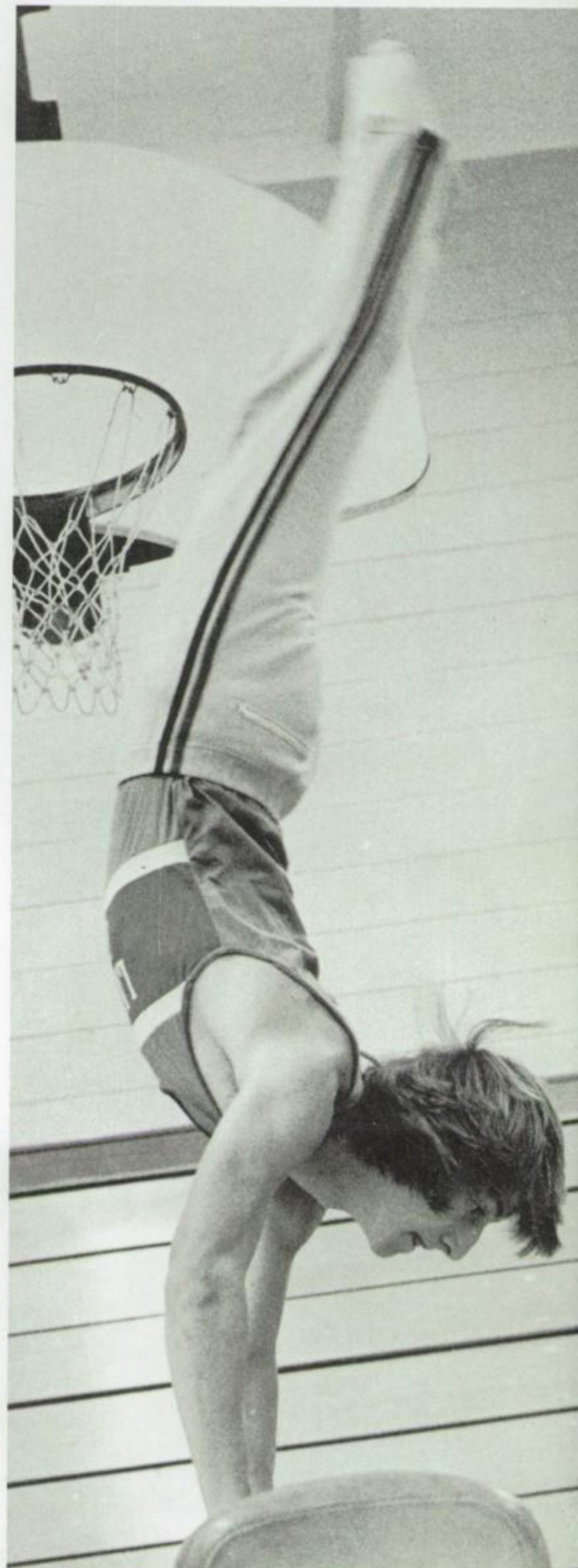
WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Mark Bowman, Leo Hairston, Steve Brodie, Gene Teague, Robert Stegall. BACK ROW: Coach Ray Harris, Donnie Hodge, Stanley Hairston, Ed Crutcher, Marshall Silvers, Calvin Eggleston, Anthony Long.

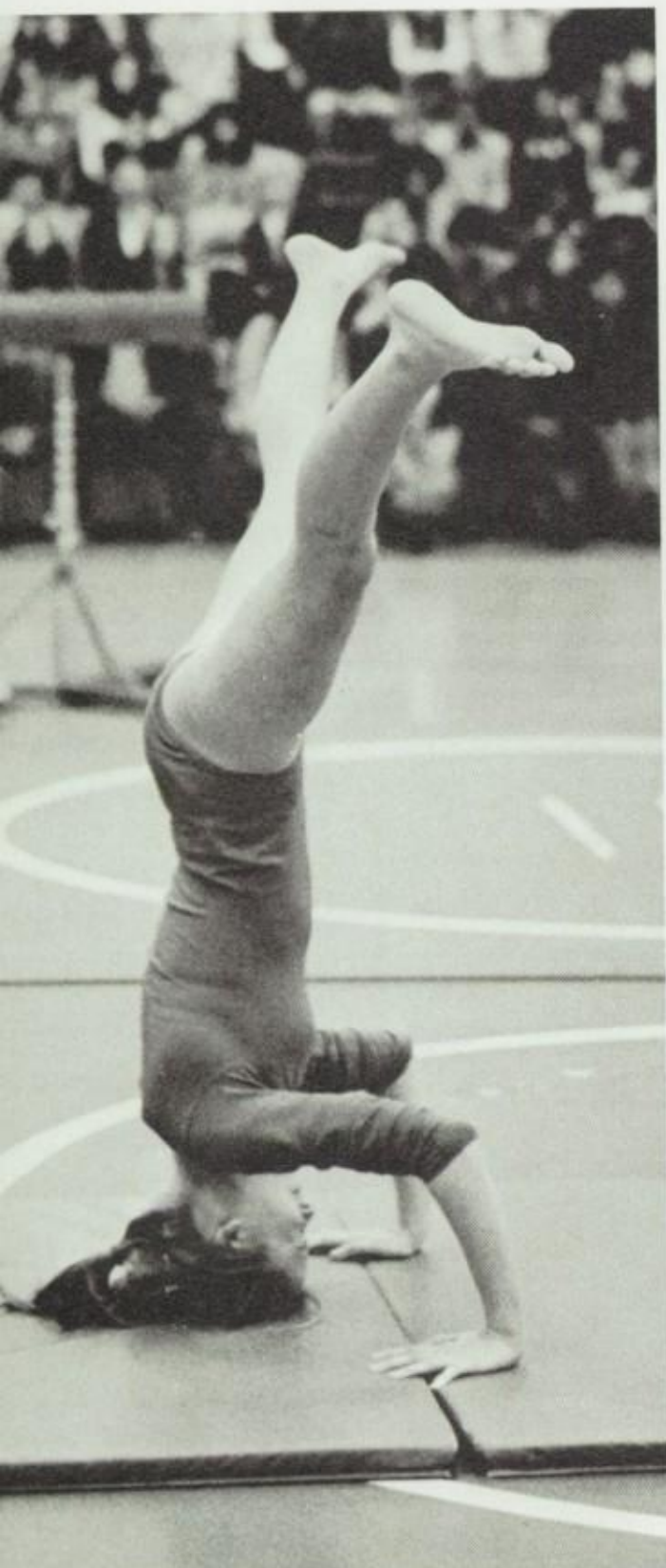


OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE: After a tough match, Steve Brodie recalls the match as he refreshes himself with orange juice. After a victory, Ed Crutcher is congratulated by teammates. Calvin Eggleston has a figure four leg-lock on his Bassett opponent.

THIS PAGE TOP TO BOTTOM: On his home mat, Ed Crutcher begins to break down Ken Moore. In the lightweight division, Robert Stegall approaches his opponent. Against Martinsville Leo Hairston gains control of his match.

Dare Devil Stunts To Poise





OPPOSITE PAGE: CLOCKWISE: In her "Aspenglow" routine, Karen Kendall performs an altitude. Practicing for state competition, Tim Martin vaults. During an assembly, Sandra Young and Darlene Conway perform on the horse. THIS PAGE: Darla Ward does a head stand and split. The team performs in a multiple stunt.



The Team: (FRONT ROW) Donna Gillispie, Beth Cummings, (SECOND ROW) Sandra Young, David Duncan, Darla Ward, Darlene Conway, (BACK ROW) Coach Randolph Chavis, Tim Martin, Karen Kendall, Anne Marie Simpson, Charlie Williams.

In their first season of competition, the gymnastics team placed third in the Piedmont District, fifth in Region III, and sent Tim Martin to state competition where he placed fifth out of 186 in vaulting.

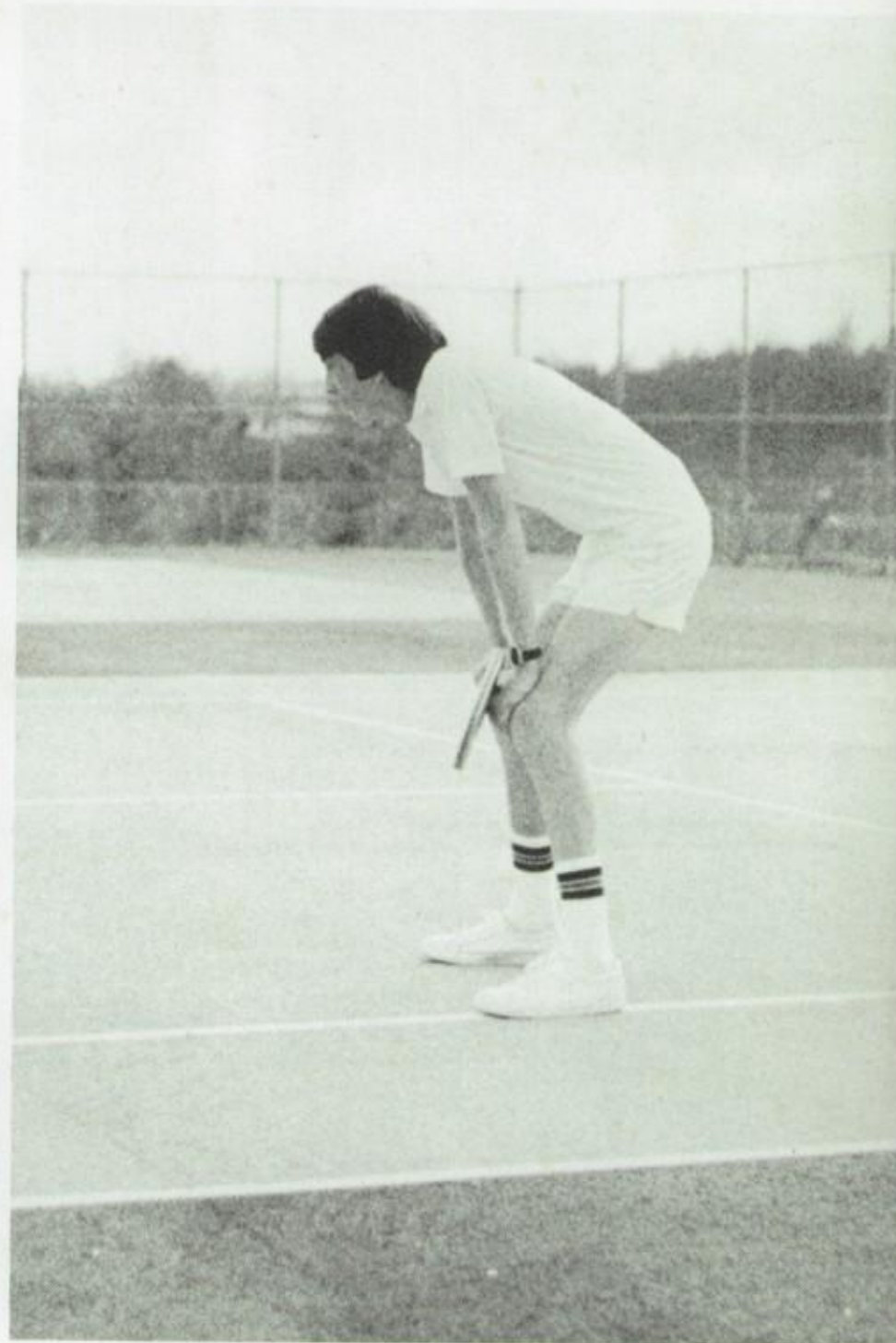
In the first season meet, Tim placed first in optional floor, second optional parallel bars, third compulsory vaulting and fourth compulsory parallels. Karen Kendall placed fourth on the balance beam.

In the second, Tim placed first in optional vaulting, second in compulsory vaulting, third in optional parallels, fourth in compulsory and optional floor. Charlie Williams placed second in optional vaulting and floor exercises.

When the meets and the exhibitions at assemblies and during basketball half times were over, Tim Martin commented, "Our team has come a long way from dare devil stunts to grace and poise and virtuosity."

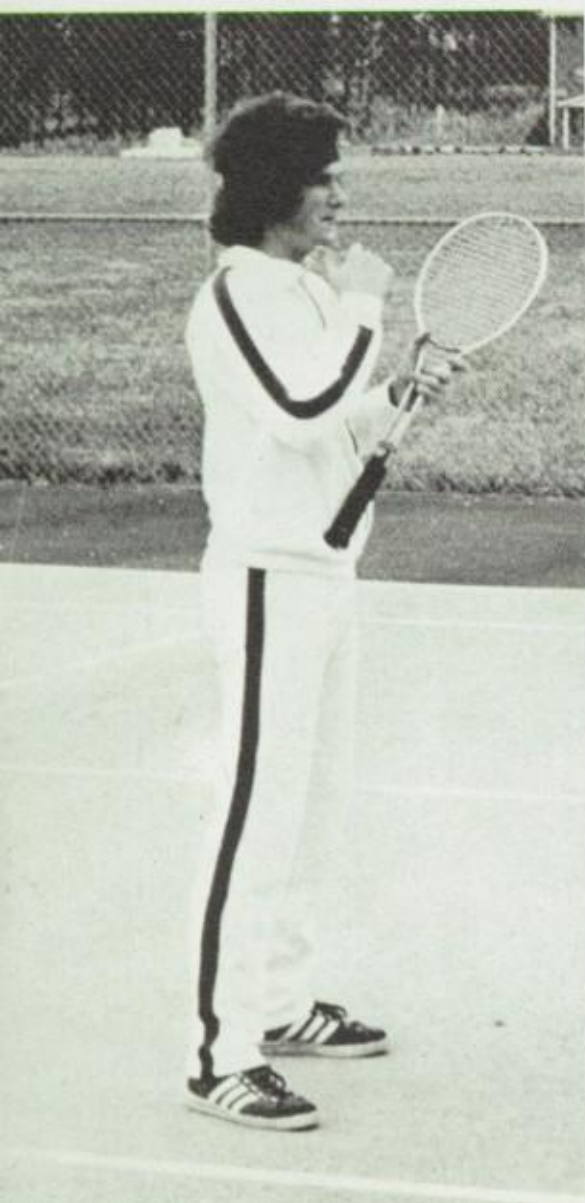
First Team Takes The Courts

CLOCKWISE: Sammy Jamison practices prior to the Henry County Tournament. The Laurel Park racquet squad watches as a teammate loses to F-C. Eddie Garst has a moment's rest as he concentrates on his opponent's serve.



The Team: (FRONT ROW) Betty Carter, Rick Bates, David Duncan, Steve Mize. (BACK ROW) Coach Gail Williams, Kimball Minter, Eddie Garst, Sammy Jamison, Buddy Thomas, Steve Turner.





	LPHS	Opp.
F-Collinsville	0	6
Martinsville	0	6
Bassett	1	5
Drewry Mason	2	4
Carver	1	5
F-Collinsville	0	6
Patrick County	1	5
Martinsville	0	6
Bassett	1	5
Drewry Mason	2	4
Carver	2	4

Won 0 Lost 11

Playing a tennis match over a period of two days is a hard way to make history, but Steve Turner and Buddy Thomas did it. The pair, playing in the second-seeded doubles' spot, were the first ever to win a match in Laurel Park's first year of net competition.

Not only had the Lancers lost their first court encounter to Fieldale-Collinsville 6-0, but they had dropped five straight matches to Bassett when the Thomas-Turner duo took the court. After dropping the first set 3-6, the Lancer pair bore down to take the second set by the same score. Both sides fought hard until darkness set in and the remainder of the match was postponed with a 3-3 score in the final set.

Things looked bad the next day as the Lancer tandem fell behind 3-4 in the deciding set. But Turner's exceptional baseline play quickly brought the victory home: 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"It was a thrill for me," said Thomas. He added that this was the first letter in any sport for any member of the tennis team except Sammy Jamison.

Steve Turner gave his usual all-purpose answer, "Yeah, un-huh."

In her first coaching experience with a coed team was Ms. Gail Williams. The only other female associated with the team was player-manager Betty Jean Carter.

CLOCKWISE: A good service is important and Ricky Bates puts all his power into it. Sometimes two hands are necessary for David Duncan to keep the ball in play. Steve Turner uses a difficult backhand shot to return the ball. Steve Mize, playing doubles, awaits the serve.

Better—Match by Match

BELOW: In a close match, not only does Ramie Mize keep his eye on the ball, but so does his F-C opponent.

RIGHT: In a beautiful setting at Beaver Hills, Don Philpotts chips onto the green.

BOTTOM: Pat Lawrence takes time out to check his score after the first nine holes.



THE TEAM: Ramie Mize, Pat Lawrence, Coach George McKelvey, Don Philpotts, Mike Cummings, Keith Wall.





Several strong advantages boosted the Lancer golf team to a great start. Playing in excellent weather and starting the season with four district match wins was a tremendous help. Returning five veterans helped even more. Furthermore, Coach George McKelvy said the team was not hurt by the loss of three veterans because the five remaining men just seemed to get better match by match.

A third place finish over a fourth of the previous year was gained from the consistantly lower scores the team turned in.

Matches were played every Monday and Thursday with Beaver Hills serving as LP's home course. Pitted against the other four county schools, Martinsville, and for the first time, AAA Franklin County, the matches were played at Bassett, Gorden Trent, Lynn Rock, Forest Park, and Willow Creek Country Clubs.

Although many had hoped for a better record, perhaps more important was the feeling that the team had enjoyed themselves and had had a great time. "I really enjoyed this past year more than any other because I had a lot of fun and I played better," said one of the '76 golfers.

Ramie Mize received Most Valuable Player award and Mike Cummings Most Outstanding Player award at the athletic banquet in May.

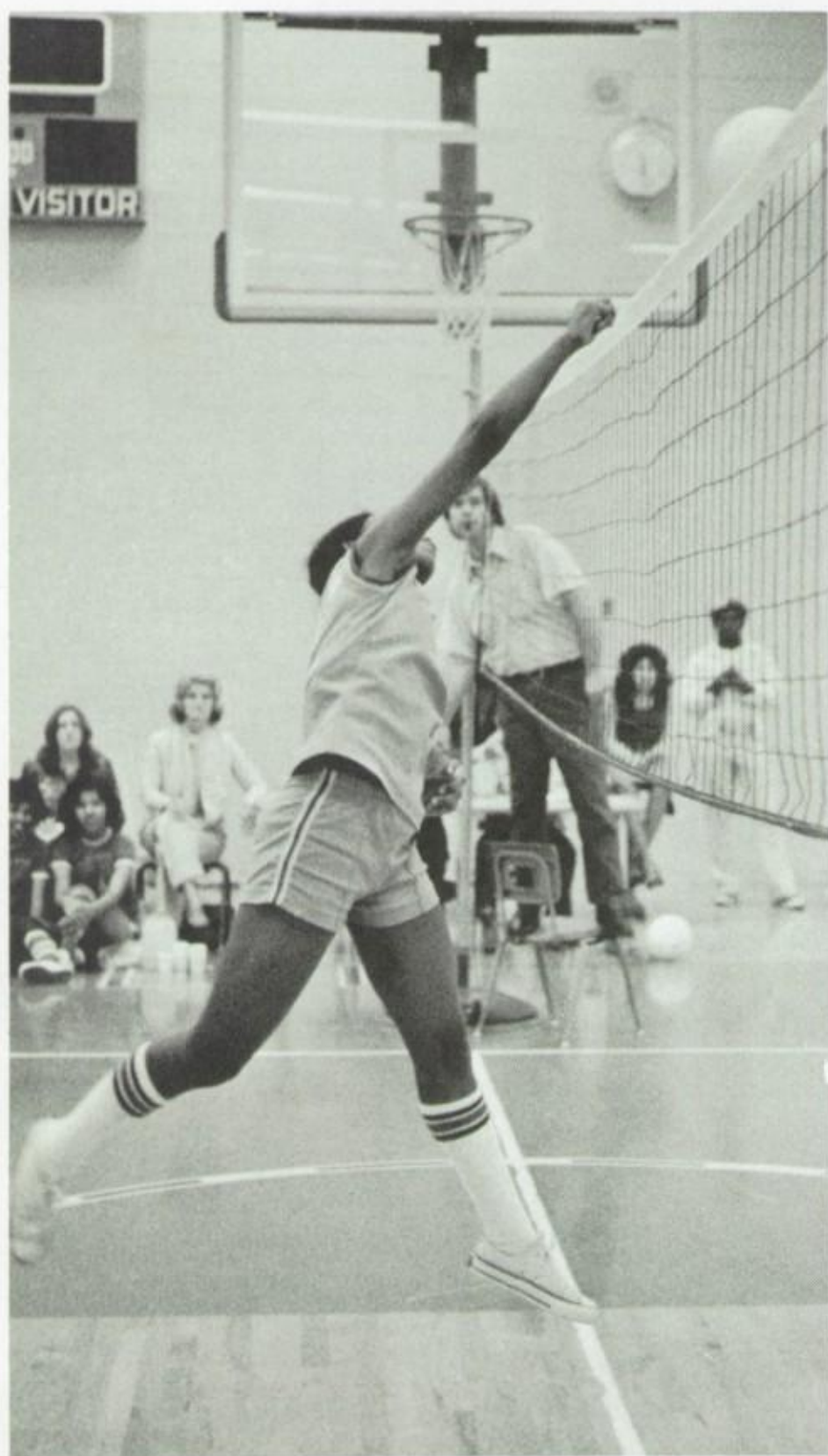
	LPHS	Opp.
Franklin County	330	311
Martinsville	339	309
Drewry Mason	320	349
Carver	330	349
F-Collinsville	336	341
Patrick County	315	358
Bassett	345	320
Franklin Co.	318	325
Martinsville	330	295
Drewry Mason	312	325
Carver	325	332
F-Collinsville	329	312
Patrick County	326	313
Bassett	320	317

Won 7 Lost 7



LEFT: Freshman Ramie Mize, youngest member of the team, was honored as Most Valuable Player at the annual spring athletic banquet. Don Philpotts putts for a birdie.

BELOW: Stretching over the net, Cynthia Carter spikes against Tunstall. RIGHT: Shirleen Perkins jumps high for a block.



	LPHS	Opp.
Chatham	0	2
Bassett	2	1
Drewry Mason	2	0
Dan River	1	1
F-Collinsville	0	2
Carver	2	0
Martinsville	0	2
Tunstall	2	1

Won 4 Lost 4

Short Season, But Long Stretch



Volleyball season was short — two weeks of competition after four weeks of practice. From late February to late March, Coach Gail Williams coached volleyball and tennis at the same time. Since her time was split between the two, morale boosting had to come from the girls themselves.

New faces appeared probably for two reasons. First, the season was short and people had time for it; secondly, it was a sport that didn't require a lot of strength. Players worked on skills to improve speed, jump higher, and serve a good overhand ball. Coach Gail Williams would come in at different times and the girls would hear above everything else — "Set the ball up! Get off your feet — JUMP!"

Games were played on Mondays and Wednesdays, and Seniors and Juniors alternated being captains on these days.

Most Improved Player was awarded to Lou Cockram and Most Valuable Player was awarded to Darin Redd.

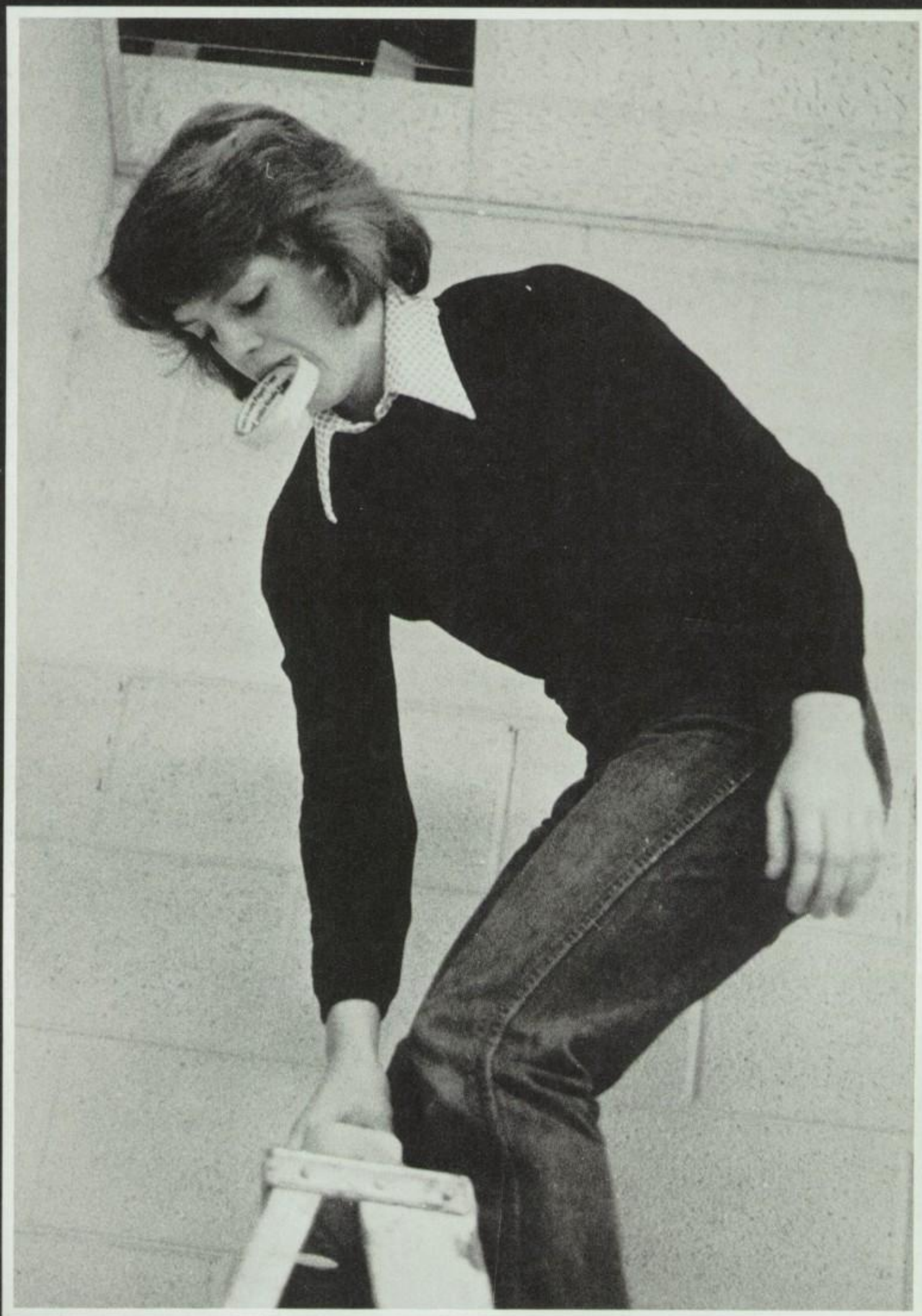
ABOVE: On the bus to the Martinsville game, Hilda Watkins really "gets into" one of Shirleen Perkins jokes. LEFT: Mary Long and Pam Stegall go for a return.



The Team: (FRONT ROW) Debbie Hodge, Mary Francis Long, Hilda Watkins, Darin Redd, Lisa Stultz, Karen Kuykendall, (BACK ROW) Coach Gail Williams, Linda Cockram, Wanda Wilson, Pam Stegall, Shirleen Perkins, Charlene Elliott.

LEFT: Before the game begins, Coach Gail Williams gives the starting six a few instructions.

ORGANIZATIONS





OPPOSITE PAGE: An SCA member, Amy Pace decorates for the Homecoming Dance.

LEFT: To familiarize students with the machines they will be using for State and National Elections, the SCA borrows these machines from the local election board. Here Terri Wall votes for SCA officers.

BELOW: As a service project, Terri Martin, Cathy Vernon, Lou Gilmer sell Tootsie Pops during lunch for the FBLA. Over \$100 was given to the March of Dimes.

BOTTOM: Reactions to an afterschool chess match vary; Tim Melton seems intrigued, Steve Waller seems pleased, Mike Whitlow seems anxious, and Perry Simpson's reaction is hidden.





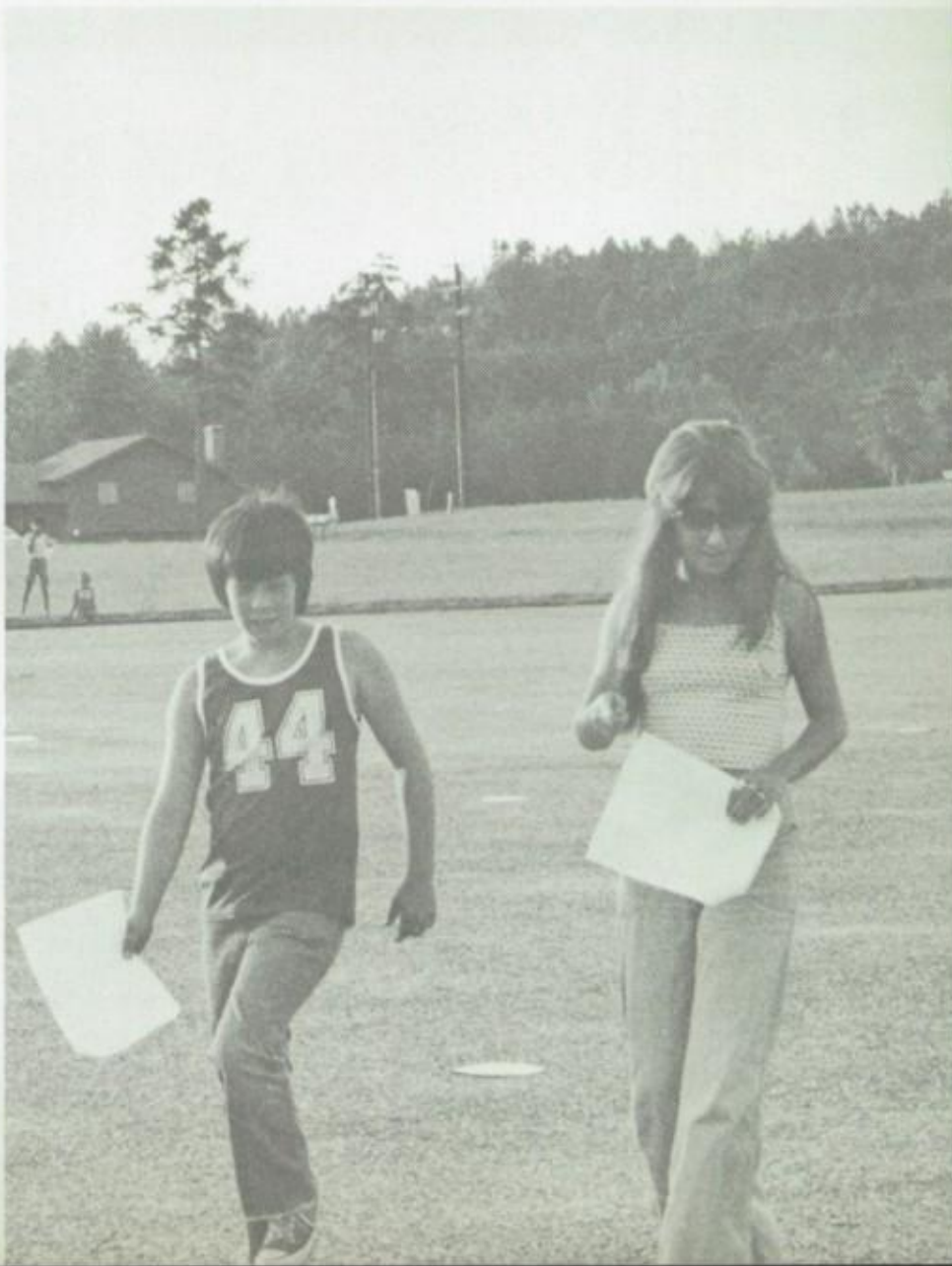
FRONT ROW: Wanda Davis, Phyllis Cole, Lynette Robertson, Sandra Handy, Beth Fentress. BACK ROW: Karen Brickey, Kathy White, Hope Myers, Angela Hairston.



FRONT ROW: Tim Eanes, Edward Garst, Jackie Fuller, Jewel Brown, Kim Byrd, Donna Gillispie. SECOND ROW: Deborah Hopkins, Robin Reynolds, Maranda Craighead, Debra Hodge, Ellen Cabiness, Pam Wall, Carol Pace. BACK ROW: Donna Rea, Ruth Easley, John Rice, Robin White, Kim Collins, Susan Stegall.



FRONT ROW: Donna Roland, Darla Ward, Lester Franklin, Lee Doyle, Michael Collins. BACK ROW: Tim Martin, Artis Prillaman. FRONT ROW: Glenn Roberson, Bill Underwood, Carolyn Rea, Scott Blankenship, Mark Setliff. BACK ROW: Mike Whitlow, Ron Gower, Beverly Keen, Danny White, Danny Haynes.



FROM PAPER PLATES TO PINWHEELS



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: It's raining on Beth Fentress' parade and she isn't pleased, but Lynette Robertson's spirit isn't dampened. BOTTOM: During summer rehearsals, Lydia Eanes and Doug Coggins watch their step as they do pinwheels on paper plates.

THIS PAGE CENTER: These deadpan expressions change to smiles when the bus arrives to take the band to elementary schools for Christmas concerts. Doug Coggins, Bobby Valentine, Vicki Lee, Ricky Bates, Jimmy Bailey, Seth Kanode.



FRONT ROW: Randy Wade, Charlie Williams, Kimball Minter, Amy Pace, David Cole, Tim Blankenship. SECOND ROW: David Hairston, David Eggleston, Dean Teague, Bryon Merrit, Danny Swain, Gene Teague, Mark Eanes. BACK ROW: Wendell Deering, Joseph Gillespie, Mike Agee, Tod Marlowe.

Band director Richard Tilley tried something new with his marching band during football season this year. Pinwheels! Of course, the band had plenty of problems keeping their pinwheel lines straight, but by Friday nights they had their formations down pat. They ventured into playing newer popular songs such as "The Hustle," "Theme from S.W.A.T.," and "Feelings."

After football season, the marching band became the concert band to get ready for their annual Christmas Concert. On December 12 they presented their long-prepared Christmas music to the public.

Another band of Laurel Park that did not perform but studied hard was the junior band. In this class, the students learned theory and the proper way to play their instruments so that they might one day make the marching and concert band.

FRONT ROW: Judy Cheshire, Missy Troxell, Darlene Smallwood, Molly Davis. SECOND ROW: Cindy Kanode, Barbara Johnson, Tony Earles, Freddie Turner, Beverly Jamison, Katrina Hairston, Lisa Dixen. BACK ROW: Mr. Richard Tilley, Lee Hughes, Daniel Motley.



First Performances Can Be Frightening

"Although the air was warm on the football field, I was shivering slightly. I suppose it was from being nervous and excited. This was my first performance on the Pom-Pom Squad. I knew that in a few seconds the crowd's attention would be focused on all of us. Then the magic moment came. The drums began to roll, and the blarring of the trumpets interrupted my thoughts.

"We began to perform. We were marching in place, and I miscounted the beats and stepped forward before everyone else. I was so embarrassed! Although I tried hard, I forgot my routine and had to watch the others so I would know what to do."

One majorette recalled her first experience with fire batons. While practicing, she held the baton still too long; the wind blew the flame toward her legs setting her stockings on fire. Unafraid, she patted out the flames and continued practicing.



MAJORETTES: KNEELING: Gloria Richardson, Beth Donavant, Sherry Earles, Paige Hampton. **STANDING:** Debbie Taylor, Bobbi Jean Martin, Darin Redd, Julia Tanner.

TOP: Taking time out between performances, Bobbi Jean Martin and Debbie Taylor chat at a football game.

RIGHT: Head majorette Darin Redd leads the band in the Christmas parade.





POM-POM SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Sandra Stockton, Cindy Carter, Pam Wilson, Cindy Reynolds, Rita Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Angela Hairston, Hilda Watkins, Iris Gravely, Belinda Hairston, Amanda Walker, Susan Campbell, Donna Leonard, Betty Draper. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Coward, Pam Ashby, Donna France, Barbara Reynolds, Marsha Clark, Lisa Stultz, Cindy Eanes, Beth Motley, Lou Ann Hairston, Sharon Giles.

TOP: The Pom-Pom Squad performs in the Martinsville-Henry County parade.

LEFT: Angela Hairston adds a little smile to her routine.

National Anthem Live!

"O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." The Girls' Ensemble started a new trend by singing the national anthem at all home basketball games. They had some unique experiences such as spectators singing along and a few shouts of "Play ball" before they could finish the song, but most of the time things went smoothly for them. "We had some times when we went sort of flat or nobody showed up, but it was really a lot of fun."

Selling candy during the fall was another big job for choir students. The only hard part about it was trying to count all the money at the end of the day!

And of course, the concerts, when all the hard work in class paid off.



CONCERT CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Paula Young, Julia Hopkins, Susan Medford, Lisa Scoggins, Donna Hodge, Darla Ward, Teresa Eggleston, Beth Motley. SECOND ROW: Danna Moyer, Lydia Eanes, Sandy Diehl, Rita Brown, Bruce Hodge, Joe Carter, Cagney Perkins, Terri Pearman, Barbara Reynolds, Cindy Brown. THIRD ROW: Terri Morley, Susan Stegall, Patty Simpson, Clarissa Moyer, James Cabiness, David Smallwood, Susan Vaughan, Donna Smith, Nancy Blankenship, Margaret White. BACK ROW: Donna Bailey, Cathy Aldridge, Patty Hall, Carol Millner, Carl Hagwood, Chris Cannaday, Terry Eggleston, Mark Hankins, Beth Fentress, Pam Stegall, Donna Roland, Lynn Stegall.





MIXED CHORUS: FRONT ROW: Regina Cline, Lisa Amos, Parthenia Reynolds, Jeanette Richardson, Scott Mullins, Billy Anders, Patsy Thompson, Annette Richardson, Anita Wilson, Joeann McMillian. SECOND ROW: Terri Johnson, Janet Perkins, Marilyn Dillard, Edie Fulcher, Wesley Mullins, Steve Martin, Vera Bouldin, Lynn James, Lori Logan. BACK ROW: Robin Hundley, Gwen Williams, Susan Campbell, Elaine Tarpley, Stanley Wade, Carl Wade, Sharlene Scales, Anna Marie Simpson, Sherill Roy, Debbi Cochran, Terri Morley.



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: SEATED: Donna Bailey, Terri Morley. STANDING: Carol Millner, Phyllis Cole, Danna Moyer, Pam Stegall, Beth Fentress, Donna Roland, Paula Young, Patty Simpson, Susan Vaughan, Sandy Diehl, Sandy Martin.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: During the fall, counting candy money is an everyday event for Carol Millner.

FAR LEFT: Donning his tuxedo, Mr. John Myers sets up concert music for the pianist.

LEFT: Girls' Ensemble members Sandy Martin, Paula Young, Danna Moyer, and Donna Bailey practice "The Star-Spangled Banner" for a basketball game.

ABOVE: "Hat Day" gives Concert Choir sopranos Rita Brown, Patty Simpson, Lisa Scoggins, and Sandy Diehl a chance to show their spirit.

TOP: Concert Choir members pile out of their bus to perform for a Senior Citizens' group at the First Baptist Church in Collinsville.

Appreciation Of Activities Grows

CLOCKWISE: Brenda Dillard shelves books. Ricky Beam shows Katrina Hairston how to use the microfilm viewer. Delivering equipment is a library assistant's job. At the FBLA Open House club members are given a tour and then refreshments. At a Wednesday meeting, Mrs. Mary Deel demonstrates makeup techniques for the FBLA. Mrs. Barbara Chavis and Ricky Beam check back issues of National Geographic. As part of her library training, Brenda Dillard is shown how to handle the circulation desk by Miss Betty Shankle.



FBLA: FRONT ROW: Pam Mason, Tammy Perkins, Peggy Moyer, Vicky Carter, Cassandra Witcher, Wanda Likens. SECOND ROW: Valarie Martin, Cindy Inman, Debra McMillian, Lisa Jefferson, Susan Mason, Joyce Bryant, Carolyn Morrison. THIRD ROW: Dorothy Phoebe, Mary Ellen O'Dell, Kim Collins, Vikki Lee, Karen Brickey, Sharon Hood, Joyce Hairston, Vicki Hairston. BACK ROW: Susan Boyd, Betty Eanes, Donna Bailey, Jeanette Perdue, Judy Hodge, Verlinda Newcomb, Sandra Mason, Linda Hale.





"Basically the Library Club tries to get new equipment and books by doing projects. The club is rewarding because it enhances your viewpoint of library work. This year the club planned a trip to Williamsburg with the NHS, and toured local libraries." — Danna Moyer.

"I joined FBLA because it is a business club and I plan to be a secretary." — Janice Huff. "I joined FBLA because I wanted to go to a Tech football game in the fall with the club, but I've found I like the competitive business events, too. In February, we provided a Valentine postal service, selling and delivering cards. We sold Tootsie Pops at lunch and raised \$150 for the March of Dimes. Every class was a mini club and every class had many projects." — Donna Bailey.



LIBRARY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Barbara Chavis, Danna Moyer (president), Brenda Dillard (vice president), Veronica Moyer (secretary), Terri Wall (treasurer), Ms. Betty Shankle. SECOND ROW: Darlene Smallwood, Melissa Millner, Marilyn Dillard, Sharon Waller, Teresa Giles, Judy Dixon, Sharon Millner, Frances Long. BACK ROW: Leisha Nolen, Shandolyn Moyer, Violet Penn, Muriel Dillard, Charlesetta Smallwood, Vanessa Price, Peggy Moyer, Janice Smith, Katrinia Hairston, Monica Flood.



FBLA: FRONT ROW: Lavinia Wingfield, Sandy Martin, Janice Huff, Tammy Perkins, Cindy Reynolds, Debbie Rigney. SECOND ROW: Kay Dillard, Donna Leonard, Pam Wilson, Marsha Joyce, Linda Barbour, Betsy Young, Marsha Clark, Susan Davis, Katherline Gravely, Towanda Morrison. BACK ROW: Cheryl Thacker, Debbie Taylor, Lisa Martin, Janet Hundley, Kitten Hiatt, Theresa Wingfield, Joyce Kilby, Linda Cockram, Sharon Turney, Pen-nie Sturgill, Diane McMillian.



SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Lisa Stultz, Danna Moyer, Darin Redd, Cynthia Carter, Jewel Brown, Janice Carter, Angela Hairston, Belinda Hairston. **LAST ROW:** Wanda Kidd, Clarissa Moyer, Nora Moyer, Valerie Millner, Peggy Moyer, Bonnie Craighead, Matthew Martin, Wanda Fuller, Marcia Gravely, Debbie Craighead, Nancy Martin.



SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Carolyn Rea, Sharon Grogan, Sandra Tinsley, Charlesetta Smallwood, Julia Tanner, Robin Gravely, Violet Penn, Veronica Moyer, Tammy Roher, Christine Rice, Cathy Aldridge. **SECOND ROW:** Greg Dallas, Ginger Hankins, C.D. Prillaman, Carrie Via, Randi Wade, Danny Swain, David Eggleston, Scott Blankenship, Cindy Eanes, Carol Eliassen, Becky Bollings. **LAST ROW:** Judy Dixon, Vanessa Price, Melissa Millner, Sharon Waller, Sharri Carter, Peggy Moyer, Sharon Millner, Angela Kidd, Stephanie Carter, Marty Griffith, Randy Jones, Jimmy Draper, Timmy Belcher.



DRAMA CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Ginger Preston, Peggy Moyer, James Wimbush, Paula Young, Nancy Blankenship, Chris Cannaday, Susie Whorley, David Cole, Jimmy Nunn, Terry Eggleston. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Reynolds, Cassandra Witcher, Hilda Watkins, Darin Redd, Jasper Stockton, Stanley Wade, Tim Eanes, Linda Perdue, Cindy Brown, Patty Simpson, Leigh Turner, Kathy Newcomb, Lydia Eanes. **LAST ROW:** Vicki Carter, Betty Lou Eggleston, Rita Eggleston, Dorothy Phoebus, Susan Boyd, Betty Eanes, Tony Lynn Stegall, Beth Warren, Cathy Aldridge, Ginger Hankins, Cheryl Garten, Mr. John Myers.

A Taste Of Theater And Spanish Food

LEFT: Pam Stegall (on ladder) and Cathy McCollum work on the set for the Drama Club's **Death and Life of Larry Benson**. BELOW: Spanish at least in costume, these lovely señoritas take part in the spring fiesta. Before a Wednesday morning Spanish Club meeting, Darin Redd, Cindy Carter, and Danna Moyer check their plans with Mrs. Frances Leeper.

"I'm in the Drama Club because I like to perform, watch others perform, work the technical things like the lights and build the sets. I've also been in a play or two." — Chris Canaday. "As a member of the Drama Club I have gotten to know more student actors. I've helped with makeup — which is quite an experience when you're putting eye shadow and mascara on male actors". — Susie Whorley.

"I joined the Spanish Club because I liked the initiation at the beginning of the year for new members. We have a good time, too. This spring we went to Charlotte to see José Greco. The show, with costumes and dances from Spain, was fabulous. After the show, we ate at an authentic Spanish restaurant." — Jasper Stockton.



DRAMA CLUB: FRONT ROW: Cindy Reynolds, Clarissa Moyer, Buddy Thomas, Joel Hankins, Danny Terrell, Yvonne Cochram, Artis Prillaman, Patsy Aldridge, Debra Carter, Kitten Hiatt, Betty Carter. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Self, Patsy Thompson, Kim Byrd, Cagney Perkins, Teresa Wingfield, Jeanette Richardson, Cathy McCollum, Beth Donovan, Tori Compton, Sherri Earles, Lisa Scoggins, Norma Dove. LAST ROW: Annette Richardson, Mitzi Prillaman, Michael Watkins, Donna Roland, Chuck Ellis, Lavinia Wingfield, Pam Stegall, Sandy Martin, Edie Fulcher, Chris Martin, Tommy Aldridge.

Contests, Trips, Lectures

"The Science Club has only one major project, that being the science fair in April. To be a member you have to participate in the science fair. The highlight of the year is going with the physics class to Washington, D.C."

— Donna Bailey

"DECA gives you a chance to find a career field that you want to work in."

— Wayne Donley. "DECA is more

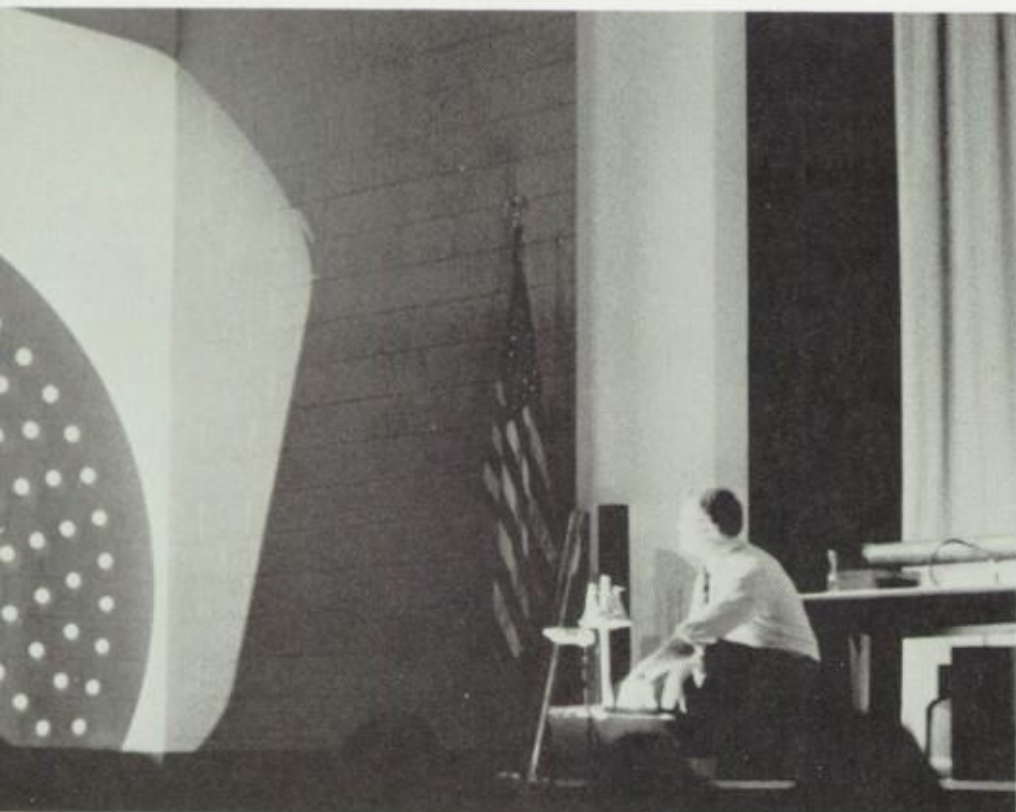
than just leaving school early to go to work. It is meeting and competing with other DECA students in contests." — Jerry Thacker. "DECA competition was just great this year — I brought home three first place trophies and Wayne Donley got two. This is my third year in DECA, and it's nice to finish on top." — Mike Self.



SCIENCE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Ruth Easley, Deborah Hopkins, Danny Herring, Timmy Martin (President), Cindy Kilby (Secretary), Donna Rea (Assistant Secretary), Carrie Via (Reporter), Karen Kuykendall (Treasurer), Becky Bollings, Toni White. SECOND ROW: Carla Huff, Timmy Blankenship, Lynn Stegall, Tommy McGuire, Renee Wike, Dean Teague, Debra Utt, Lisa Turner, Jeff Amos, Mrs. Nancy Wooding. BACK ROW: Danny Swain, Patricia Lawson, Patti Eanes, Randi Wade, Joyce Peters, Brenda Taylor, Cheryl Elliott, Debra McGuire, Gene Teague, Mark Setliff.

DECA: FRONT ROW: Wayne Donley, Jan Pearman, Michael Self, Vicky Shelton, Audrey Turner, Gail Cannaday. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Martha Hamre, Tim DeShazo, Joyce Hairfield, Gloria Cockram, Tony Oakes, Cindy Wolfe, Lynne Oakes. BACK ROW: Renwick Hairston, Milton Kendall, Patrick Hairston, Frank Martin, Bernard Royal, David Smallwood, Robert Pruitt, Mitch Huff, Miss Deborah Baird.





CLOCKWISE: Demonstrating how wind creates sound in a siren is Dr. Ray Minnix of VMI. DECA students ride on their float in the Christmas parade. During Dr. Minnix's presentation, science students watch sound waves on an oscilloscope. Twins Gene and Dean Teague conduct an experiment for the Science Club.



DECA: FRONT ROW: Keith Kendall, Cathy Harris, Julia Hopkins, Quintin Giles. SECOND ROW: Barry Donavant, Marcus Hightower, Steve Barrow, Donald Titler, Timmy Wall, Sharon Stockton. THIRD ROW: Valarie Millner, Lil Gravely, Nancy Frye, Randy Smith, Danny Gammons, Jerry Thacker. BACK ROW: Brandon Hines, David Mills, Michael Hodnett, Rodney Painter, Keith Garrett, Tracy Poff.



FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Lisha Nolen, Terri Wall, Felicia Gardner, Nancy Draper, Bonnie May, Debbie Carter. SECOND ROW: Robin Hundley, Leigh Turner, Sondra Smith, Sandra Young, Amy Pace, Wanda Eanes, Joyce Overton. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Nunn, Joel Hankins, Anna Marie Simpson, Donna Roland, Nancy Cooke, David Duncan. BACK ROW: Pam Barker, Susan Ramsey, Lynette Robertson, Ann Houchins, Todd Woodall, Eddie Garst, Steve Mize, Kimball Minter, Tim Martin.



FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Deborah Hopkins, Patricia Lawson, Nancy Lawrence, Michelle Coward, Cheryl Bryant, Beverly Puryear, Sandra Handy, Danny Herring. SECOND ROW: Barbara Reynolds, Lisa Scoggins, Patricia Alcorn, Kim Cochran, Renee Wike, Beth Warren, Lisa Turner, Jan Eliassen, Gene Teague. THIRD ROW: Dean Teague, Ramie Mize, Mike Cannaday, Kim Byrd, Carla Huff, Donna Rea, Cindy Kilby, Karen Kuykendall, Yvonne Cochran, Dee Dee Blankenship, Mark Setliff. BACK ROW: Patti Eanes, Betty Lou Eggleston, Chris Cannaday, Donna Walker, Patsy Aldridge, Chuck Ellis, Richard Padgett, Ricky Keatts, Jeff Eanes, Tommy McGuire, Cheryl Elliot, Cindy Brown.



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Miss Diane Dunkley (advisor), Pam Stegall, Beth Fentress. SECOND ROW: Lynn Stegall, Nancy Blankenship. BACK ROW: Paula Young, Tim Eanes.





Organized, Active And Fun!

"Chess Club is different from other clubs. In a way, it is a sixth or seventh class for some of the players. I guess the main reason I joined the club was because we are very active. Every Thursday we go into competition ourselves, fighting our way up the ladder. Once a month, we compete with other schools (mostly FC). Every Tuesday we train about 50 students at Mt. Olivet Elementary." — Carl Hagwood.

"I really think French Club initiation is fun. I love to make all those kids do crazy stuff in public. Then in the spring we have the French dinner — with French food of course! And in March, there's Mardi Gras." — Jimmy Nunn. "I joined the French Club because I wanted to have fun, and when we finally get organized, we do." — Chris Cannaday.

LEFT: On initiation day for the French Club, Anna Marie Simpson and Sandra Handy must wear their pajamas and dance around the cafeteria. BELOW: At Mardi Gras French Club sings as Miss Diane Dunkley plays. At a chess meeting Stuart Thomas faces Drew Troxell.



CHESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Danny White, Tony Earles, Stuart Thomas, Dean Teague, Carl Hagwood, Kathy White, Mike Whitlow. BACK ROW: Mr. Steve Laterza, Drew Troxell, Gene Teague, Dana Haynes, Phil Martin, Steve Waller.

FIELD TRIPS INCENTIVE



FHA: FRONT ROW: Linda Cockram, Valerie Martin, Marsha Joyce, Selma Draper, Kay Dillard. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Davis, Betsy Young, Linda Barber, Donna Leonard, Beth Motley, Bonnie May, Wanda Likens, Susan Medford. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Brickey, Lori Meredith, Tammy Roher, Laron Roy, Bonnie Adams, Belinda Hairston, Rita Brown. **BACK ROW:** Cindy Elliott, Patti Hall, Susan Barker, Joyce Kilby, Lynette Gravely, Wanda Fuller, Marcia Gravely, Pam Harris, Mrs. Judy Mayhew, Mrs. Phyllis Clifton.



FFA OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Tim Riddle, president; Steve Barrett, vice president; Donald Wilson, assistant vice president; Jeff Maxey, secretary; Tommy Martin, treasurer; Donnie Minter, reporter; Ronnie Minter, sentinel; Leslie Jones, parliamentarian; Herbert Davis, chaplain; David Ashby, federation officer. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Robert Jones, advisor; Darrell Jackson, assistant president; Jeff Johnston, assistant secretary; Danny Moore, assistant treasurer; Buddy Cook, assistant reporter; William Pruitt, assistant sentinel; Richard Walker, assistant chaplain; Mr. James Finney, advisor.



FFA: FRONT ROW: Elbert Thompson, Linda Gravely, Jesse Hodge, Mildred Brown, Iris Gravely, James Gravely, Roberta Moyer, Curtis Pritchett, James Hairston, Carl Hagwood, Gary Morton, Kenneth Breedlove, Steve Wilson, Ricky Beam. **SECOND ROW:** Harry Moyer, Steve Pritchett, Leonard Harrell, William Terry, Leo Hairston, Sharon Gilmer, Dennis Mason, Douglas Gregory, Mike Moyer, Wade Boyd, Jim Tinsley, Bobby Dillard. **BACK ROW:** Dwayne Franklin, Brant Eanes, Timmy Belcher, David Westmoreland, Ricky Crist, Sammy Pyrtle, Gene Hodge, Lonnie Wilson, Tim Merriman, Doug Schmidt, Terry Smart, Emanuel Prunty, Phil Martin, Mike Merriman.



"I think that the FHA is appreciated when the members carry out useful activities, such as going to visit people in the Kennedy House." — Pam Harris. "The most active time for FHA was FHA week when we had color day and tag day." — Beth Motley. "FHA is a club to join if you like to work. It's a fun club if you work, because the more work you do, the more fun you have." — Rita Bron. "I have really enjoyed my five years of membership in FHA. It is a club that stresses togetherness in the family and community. As vice-president this year, I've gained a lot of experience and confidence in leadership." — Valarie Martin.

"I joined FFA and liked going to Philpot Dam for a day. We have different contests, like tractor driving and public speaking." — Elbert Thompson.

CLOCKWISE: While enjoying party goodies, Marsha Joyce and Linda Barbour make valentines for Kennedy House residents. Eugene Hodge and Matthew Martin assemble courtyard benches. Officers of FHA conduct the regular monthly meeting. Conducting a seminar in parliamentary procedure are Tim Riddle and Jeff Johnston. Steve Barrett answers a question on parliamentary procedure from SCA members.



FFA: FRONT ROW: Gary Swanson, Edward Hairston, Keith Barbour, Mark Cobler, James McGuire, Ernie Dove, Elmer Sorah, Robert Reynolds, Anthony Mason, Janet Perry, Minnie Martin, Thomas Finney. **SECOND ROW:** Terry Martin, Terry Agee, Mike Gee, Alan Carter, Karen Taylor, Margaret Harrell, Angela Cox, Ricky Cook, Michael King, Roy Fields, Jeff Searce. **BACK ROW:** Roy Gravely, Mike Wells, Carol Eliassen, Jeff Martin, Jim McMillian, Calvin Davidson, Daryl Jenkins, Melvin Tinsley, Iris Kidd, Georgia Morrison, Alan Foley, Russell White.



SCA OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Teresa Wingfield (secretary), Patricia Alcorn (treasurer), Lisa Scoggins (historian). **BACK ROW:** Lydia Eanes (president), Sandy Diehl (first vice-president), Diane Dillard (second vice-president).

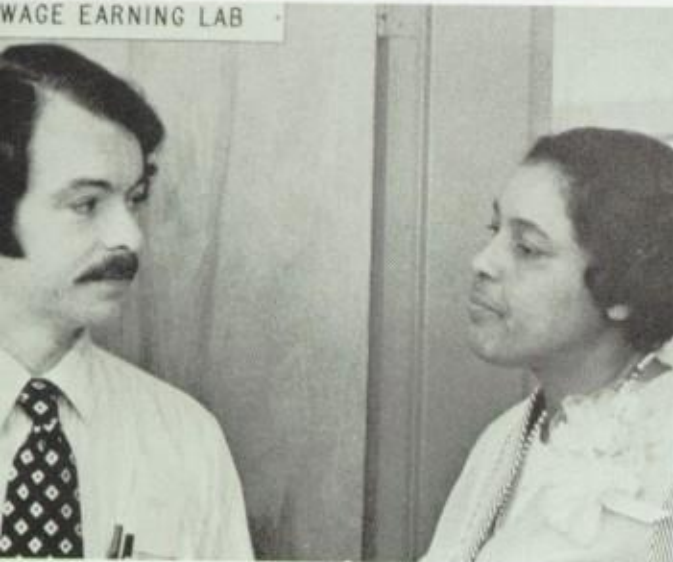


SCA: FRONT ROW: Darla Ward, Carol Pace, Sandra Handy, Cindy Eanes, Sharon Rigney, Marsha Joyce, Cheryl Bryant, Bonnie May. **SECOND ROW:** Danna Moyer, Darin Redd, Nancy Draper, Michelle Wilson, Lisa Stultz, Cindy Carter, Wanda Kidd, Kitten Hiatt. **THIRD ROW:** Cindy Reynolds, Billy Anders, Teddy Harold, Hilda Watkins, Terri Morley, Lou Gilmer, Brenda Taylor, Amy Pace. **FOURTH ROW:** Annette Richardson, Lavinia Wingfield, Pam Bryant, Debbie Carter, Debbie Taylor, Tori Compton, Mary Hodge, Lil Gravely, Vicky Carter. **BACK ROW:** Ricky Beam, Chuck Ellis, Jasper Stockton, Joel Hankins, Lynn Stegall, Susan Ramsey, Mark Hankins, Mike Wilson, Vicki Lee, Richard Puckett, C.D. Prillaman, Ramie Mize, Glenn Millner.



Pride In Accomplishments

WAGE EARNING LAB



OPPOSITE PAGE: The Homecoming Dance is the responsibility of the SCA. Amy Pace, Diane Dillard and Debbie Carter decorate.

THIS PAGE TOP LEFT: After the NHS induction, Mr. Jim Noland and Mrs. Ada Jones compare notes on how well it went. TOP RIGHT: When the SCA sponsors a blood drive, Kathy Newcomb makes a donation.

THIS PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: At the NHS picnic for handicapped children, Connie Turner and Sharon Garst play with David Roantree. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Blankenship and her daughter Nancy share pleasant moments after the NHS induction ceremony.



"I'm very proud of the SCA, and I've really enjoyed being president. It was a big job but a great experience. At the beginning of the year we had a powder-puff football game to raise money for homecoming. Next came the Homecoming Dance; SCA members spent several hours decorating the cafeteria, planning refreshments, and booking a band. Again this year the SCA was in charge of the Blood Mobile. School closed early that day because of snow, but forty pints were donated. We were also responsible for any students who wanted to join the Junior Deputy League. The members of the SCA were very energetic which really helped me. I just wish there had been more time for more projects." — Lydia Eanes.

"I have found more joy in playing ball with children from the Marc Workshop and helping them make Christmas decorations than anything else the National Honor Society has done." — Donna Bailey. "It's special for me to be in the NHS because not everyone can join. You have to work hard and be chosen." — Pam Harris.



NHS: FRONT ROW: Leigh Turner, Chris Cannaday, Nancy Blankenship, Danna Moyer, Donna Bailey. SECOND ROW: Steve Hollandsworth, David Cole, Jimmy Nunn, Linda Perdue, Tim Eanes, Mr. Jim Noland. BACK ROW: Pam Harris, Janet Cheshire, Kathy Newcomb, Valerie Martin, Cindy Brown.

"How can I go in there and read to those judges? It scares me just to read to our classes!"

"My hands are sweating and my throat is so tight I can't breathe. Why did I ever try out for forensics?"

All the fun of forensics started with the school contests. Some students were used to competition and others tried out just for the fun of it. But the team got themselves together and went on to win two first place awards and a second place — Tim Eanes in prose reading, Cindy Brown in spelling and Artis Prillaman in poetry at the Henry County meet.

Then the big test came. Eight people piled into a car and headed for Bassett High School and the Piedmont District Meet. Although the school was cold, the contestants shivered more from nerves than the low temperatures. The group got so nervous that they ate the judges donuts! It was not until later that they found the contestants' refreshments. Leigh Turner won a second place in extemporaneous speaking, and the team celebrated with pizza and ice cream.

RIGHT: In the hospitality room, Mrs. Isla Scarce, Cindy Brown, and Nancy Cook munch donuts and wait for the competition to end. BELOW: Enthusiasm is high when the contestants enter Bassett High School.

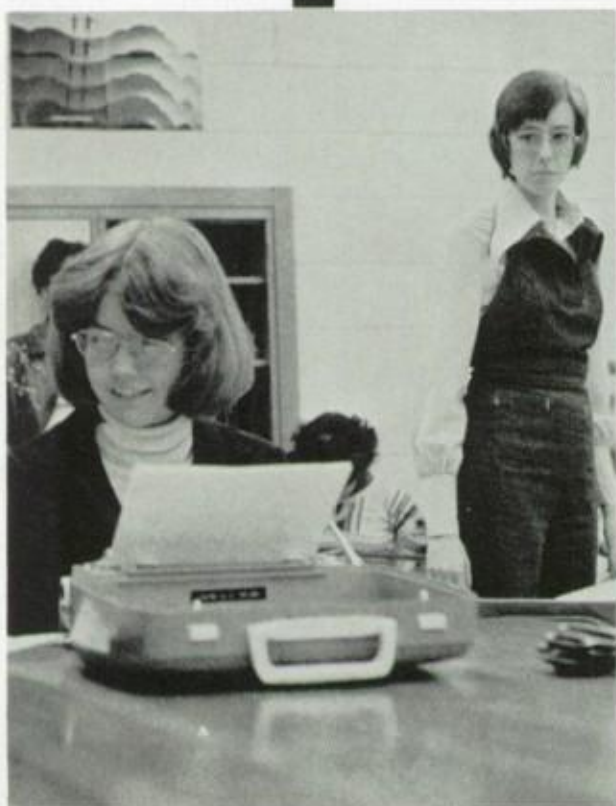


F Is For Forensics and Food

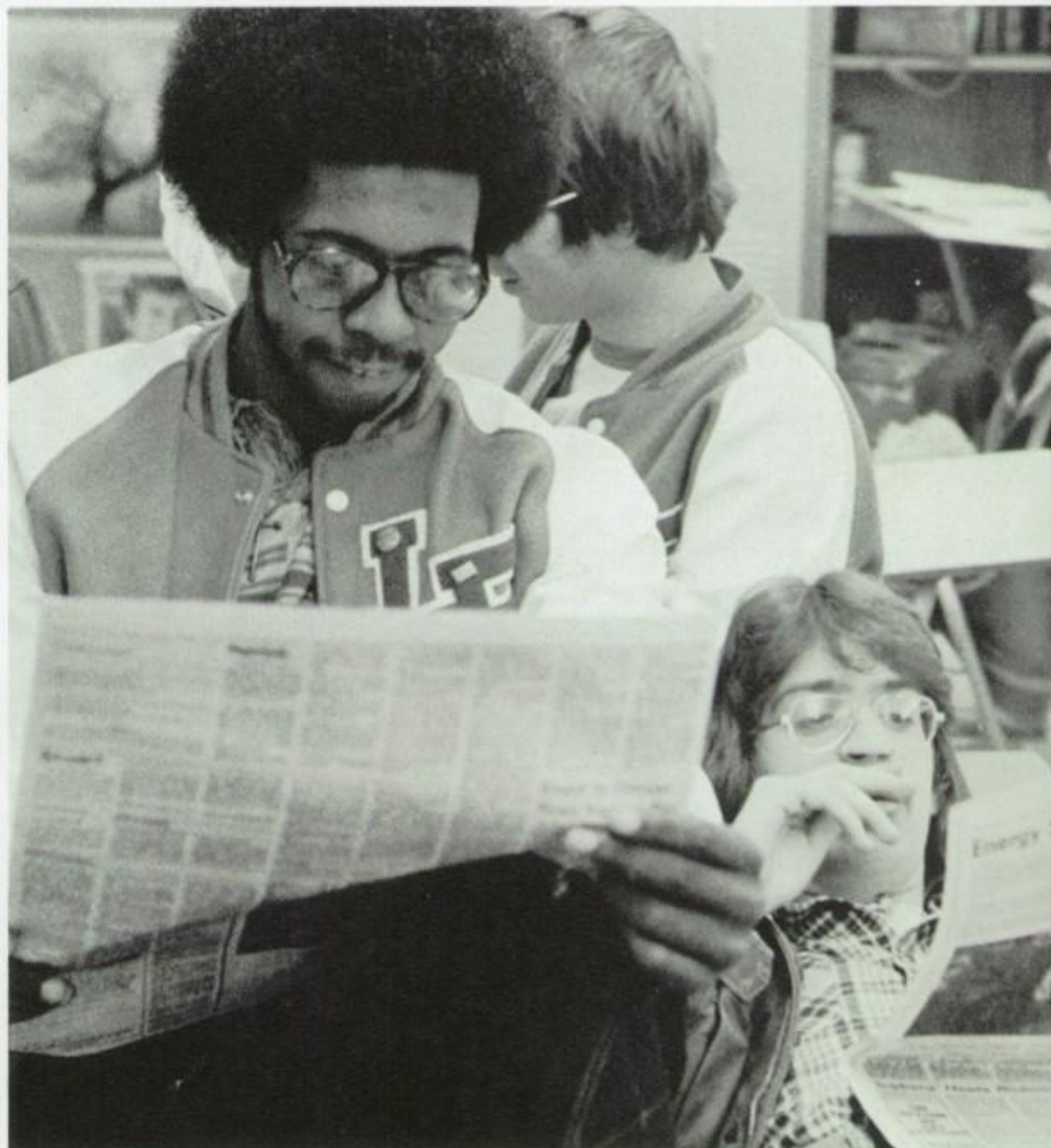


ABOVE LEFT: At Najar's after the competition, Danna Moyer, Nancy Cook and the rest of the team finish off five large pizzas, several cokes, and at least three salads before going to High's for ice cream. ABOVE RIGHT: Cindy Brown is pleased with her first place in spelling.

LEFT: FORENSICS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Nancy Cook, Cheryl Troxell, Danna Moyer, Tim Eanes, Cindy Brown, Leigh Turner. BACK ROW: Mrs. Isla Scarce, Artis Prillaman, Chris McVay, Joel Hankins.



CLOCKWISE: Checking copy for the **Link** are Co-editors Nancy Cook and Cassandra Witcher. The comics are the best part of the news for Chuck Ellis and Ray Washington. "You aren't going to print that, are you?" sponsor Ms. Patricia Toler asks typist Patti Hall.



Journalism Provides A LINK



Have you ever had an entire class disappear? Mrs. Patricia Koger had it happen quite often in her journalism class. But the disappearance was legitimate. The class had to put out the **Link** and there were always interviews, information, and pictures to be gathered before the paper could be sent to the printer.

Mrs. Koger said, "It seems that we spent all our time eating candy bars and writing articles. But we tried to make it as much like a real newspaper as it could be in a classroom, writing articles, rushing to meet deadlines, and selling the papers." The class also had a formal textbook and worked on the technical part of journalism between issues.

And, after a year in journalism, students practically applied their skills. Dean Ashby, managing editor for 1976, went on to start his college's first newspaper and became its editor.



LINK STAFF: FRONT ROW: Mike Self, Rita Brown, Selma Draper, Lynette Gravely, Gwen Hairston, Dorothy Phoebus, Cheryl Troxell, Dorothy Tinsley, Kay Dillard, Nancy Cook. SECOND ROW: Janie McMillian, Cassandra Witcher, Cynthia Carter, Darin Redd, Hilda Watkins, Susan Boyd, Betty Eanes, Marsha Joyce, Billy Slate, Lydia Eanes. THIRD ROW: Ms. Patricia Toler, Ruth Gravey, Jackie Kitts, Ethel Flood, Tony Hairston, Gloria Gravely, Willie Dallas, Ray Washington, Chuck Ellis, Alton Moyer.

TOP: Journalism projects keep Betty Eanes and Rita Brown busy — clipping articles and scanning papers. LEFT: Editor Cassandra Witcher gives instructions and hands out supplies.

Work, Work, Work And Work Shops

Work, work, workshop. Besides putting out the book, workshops took up most of the KOINE staff's time. To begin with, in order to become a staff member, interested students attended a workshop after school. Mrs. Ginger Preston, sponsor, and Charlene Elliott, 76 editor, taught students how to do basic layout, copy, and captions. Each student then tried his hand at these skills and the best were chosen for the staff. Next came a trip to Longwood College in the summer for an even bigger helping of yearbook knowledge. But the really big workshop came in October when the staff rented a camper and travelled to UVa for the VHSL Workshop. There the staff reviewed their basic skills and received their third trophy class award for the KOINE.

Though most of their time together was spent in school — selling subscriptions, doing layouts, copy, and all the other endless jobs — the yearbook staff spent some time together out of school as well. On a warm, summer day, the staff and friends piled into cars, rode into the countryside, and had a picnic at an old farm. At Christmas, they held a dinner party at Mrs. Barbara Bodkin's home.

CLOCKWISE: At the Delmar Workshop at Longwood College, Karen Kuykendall gets some help with a page design from Pam Stegall. While the chicken barbecues at the spring picnic, Nancy Blankenship, Patti Eanes, Cindy Eanes, and Deborah Hopkins wait on the porch that doubles as a buffet table. At the VHSL Publications Banquet in Charlottesville, Terri Wall finishes dessert and awaits the announcement of yearbook awards.





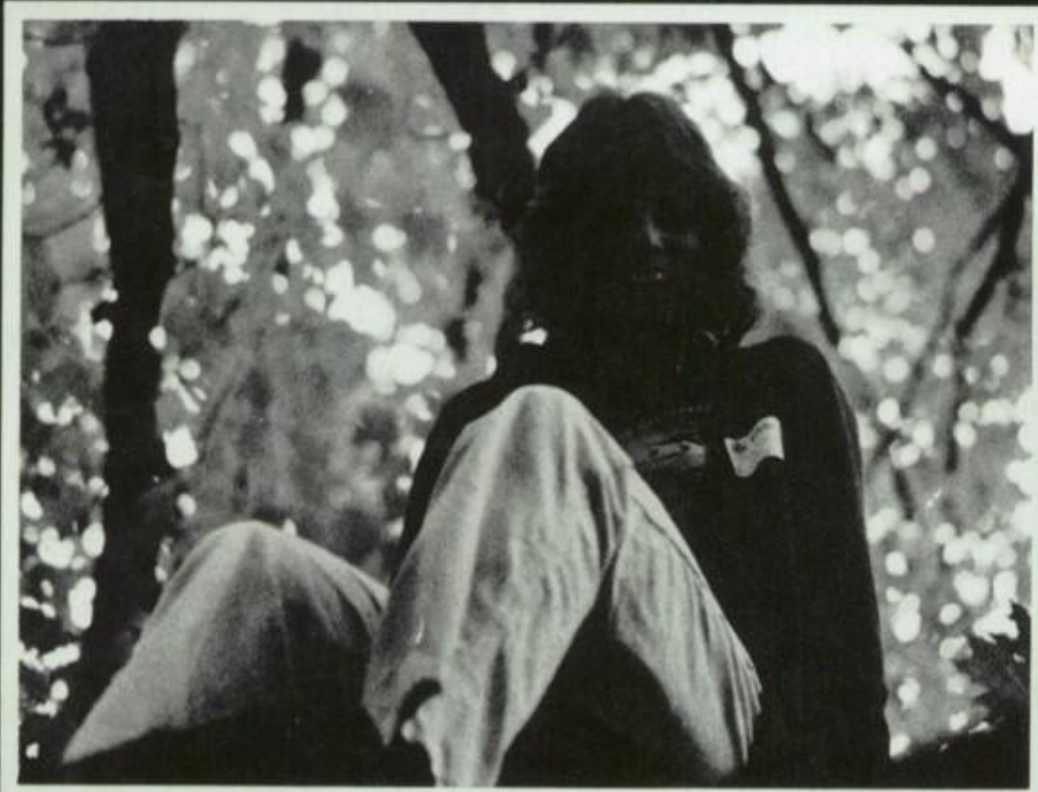
CLOCKWISE: To advertise the yearbook, Susie Campbell and Deborah Hopkins decorate the showcase in the front hall. Singing "When I'm 64," Tim Eanes, Donna Bailey and Sandy Martin occupy their time on the way to Charlottesville. In the camper on the way to the VHSL workshop, Tim Eanes and Nancy Blankenship discuss school, friends, and what to eat next from the loaded refrigerator. After receiving a Trophy Class award for the 1976 **Koine**, Nancy Blankenship returns to the rest of the staff beaming.



KOINE STAFF: FRONT ROW: Lisa Stultz, Angela Hairston, Terri Morley, Nancy Blankenship (Editor), Pam Stegall (Editor), Marilynne Martin (Business Manager). SECOND ROW: Belinda Hairston, Jewel Brown, Diane Dillard, Danna Moyer, Beth Fentress. (THIRD ROW: Cindy Elliot, Patty Eanes, Karen Kuykendall, Cheryl Elliot, Betty Lou Eggleston, Susan Campbell, Deborah Hopkins. BACK ROW: Stuart Thomas, Buddy Thomas, C.D. Prillaman, Leigh Turner, Tim Eanes, Donna Bailey, Felicia Gardener, Terri Wall.



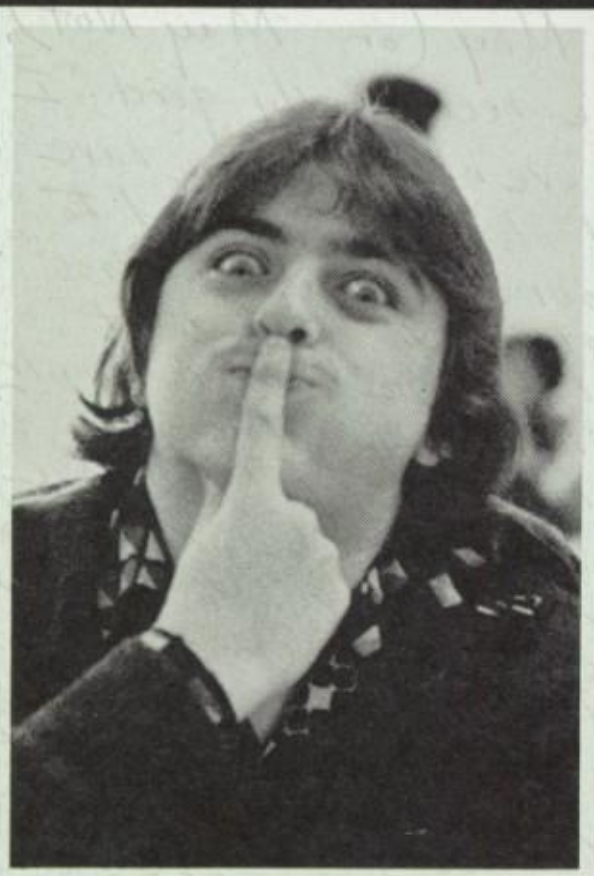
PEOPLE



TOP: Up a tree, in Charlottesville, Pam Stegall follows an impulse to climb between classes at the VHSL Publications Workshop.

CENTER: Atop the vaulting box, Ms. Barbara Boswell chats with Tammy Roher, Donnie Brown and Chuck Ellis.

BOTTOM: Weebles wobble for Jimmy Nunn who has just been given them for Christmas.



ABOVE: Kiss and Alice Cooper are models for Benny Craig, Tim DeShazo, Tacy Poff, Richard Padgett, and Tim Carter. Their make-up (shoe polish in one case) is for Costume Day.

LEFT: Artis Prillaman mocks his teacher's "Sh-h-h-h-h!"

RIGHT: One of the many victims of the Homecoming monster, Mrs. Ginger Preston cringes from the touch of his claws.





JOKES MAKE CLASS INTERESTING

What makes class interesting? It's the carefree mood involved. You feel at ease from the moment you walk in until that dreadful moment that the bell rings.

For example, there was one morning when Mr. Charles Hairston obviously got up with the chickens. He was really crowing that morning. He tossed jokes back and forth with a student for almost an entire period. Chicken jokes were the topic.

"Why does a chicken cross a highway and come halfway back?" asked Mr. Hairston.

"Why?" said the students after some thought and some wild guesses.

"Because he wanted to 'lay it on the line'," came the answer.

The class roared with laughter. Eyes were close to tears from laughing at all those jokes that day. Even hearing jokes that are old and stale are funny coming from a teacher.

It's sure nice to feel at ease in class. That's what makes it interesting . . . Karen Kuykendall

TOP: As part of a learning package, Dana Robertson and Patsy Thompson learn how to use weights and measure water in physical science.

CENTER: Laughing, talking, and drawing pictures in study hall are favorite pastimes of Mike Whitlow and Benny Craig.

BOTTOM: For Charlie Willard, paint and water don't mix in an art class drain.

Bonnie May (or May Not),
You have been pretty good, I
guess, even though you have
talked alot. You helped to
make our fourth period class
come alive. I think that
maybe next year in Geometry
you will do fine because
you learn quickly. You have
a very pleasing personality that
will prove beneficial to you in
later years. Be yourself
and not try to be your friends
I hope you have days that
are blessed with love,
happiness, and success.

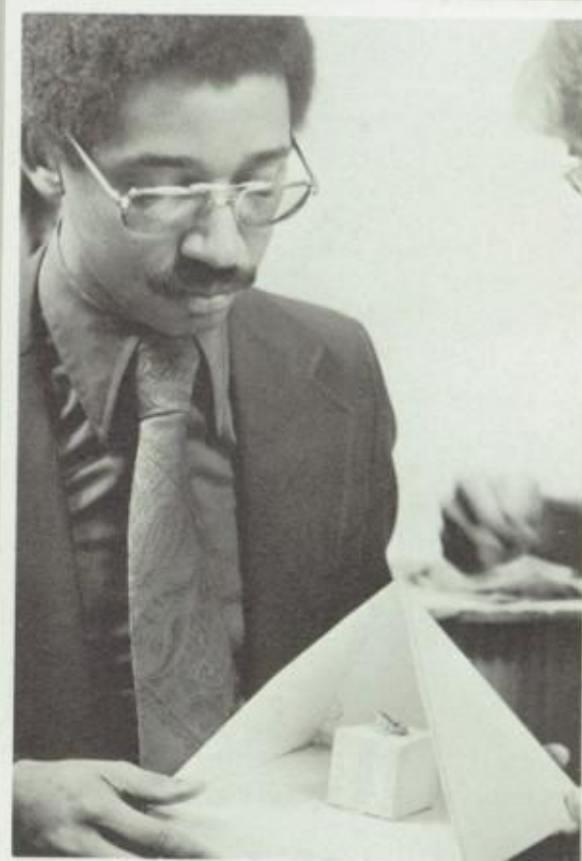
C. Hairston



ABOVE: Edward Carter and Wanda Kidd work together to learn to collect gases by water displacement.

LEFT: Working on her clothing project during lunch ensures Lorna Artis that the project will be ready on time.

RIGHT: If you were to leave a slice of banana in a closet for ten days, you would expect it to rot; but, Mr. Charles Hairston and Dwight Ward prove that with "Pyramid Power" this isn't true. In a pyramid, the banana merely dries and can still be eaten.





ABOVE: Haywood Haislip doesn't allow an injured hand to keep him from painting a color wheel.



LEFT: Looking for an excuse to stop doing his grammar exercises, Stanley Wade gladly poses for the photographer.

RIGHT: In biology Mrs. Mary Deel explains a genetics problem to Beverly Puryear.



FAVORITE CLASSES USUALLY ELECTIVES

What makes a class special? It's when you feel good about what you're doing, or sometimes it's because you are busy doing something. A class is special if you are learning skills for a future job. Having a teacher who doesn't always require sticking to the books and studying makes a class special. A class can be special if discussions give you a chance to express your feelings.

... Spanish is my favorite class because it's nice to go to Mexico for a week in April. — Wanda Likens ... Woodshop because I like to work with my hands; even though the little table I made took all year, just to be able to say I made it myself makes me very proud. — Randy Bates ... My favorite class often depends on what you're doing; it also depends on the mood of your classmates and teacher. — Terry Register ... P.E. because you work off the frustrations of other classes. — Vanessa Price ... Choir because Mr. Myers is very picky about getting the right notes and the right rhythm, but that shows he's interested and that he wants us to be a good choir. — Jerri Pearman ... Mechanical drawing because I get to draw blue prints for houses. — Calvin Eggleston ... Biology because it involves doing experiments. — Becky Bollings ... Occupational Foods because you get to decorate cakes. — Debbie Lawrence ... Home Ec because learning about cooking will help you in life. — Walter Gravely ... Art because after five periods of required classes it is relaxing to draw or make something. — Philip Keese.



TOP: While waiting for the morning bell to ring, Paula Young struggles to finish her homework.

CENTER: Mr. Robert Jones tells Roy Gravely how to adjust the electrical ventilation for a greenhouse.

BOTTOM: A puppet show helps Dee Dee Blankenship, Yvonne Cochran, and Pam Barker tell about the settlement of the Caribbean to a second-year French class.





The senior year was the year that stirred all kinds of emotion. Students returned to school already having begun preparation for graduation. Credits had been checked; schedules had been made. Many chose to take only the required subjects to graduate thus allowing them to have jobs. As the year progressed, their feelings of seniority and superiority were exchanged for apathy, procrastination, and an anxiety to **really** begin their lives. This senioritis was evident until graduation neared. The emotional tide turned once more and predominant themes of conversation were, "We'll always be as close as we are now, won't we?" "I'm not really sure I'm ready to get a job," or "It's like one life ending and another starting." The senior year was the year of excitement and boredom with the present and the year of excitement and doubts about the future.

TOP: In English class, Terry Lewis completes a vocabulary quiz.
BOTTOM: Yvonne Buffkin dons colonial dress to serve at the Athletic Awards Banquet.

Senior Year Is...

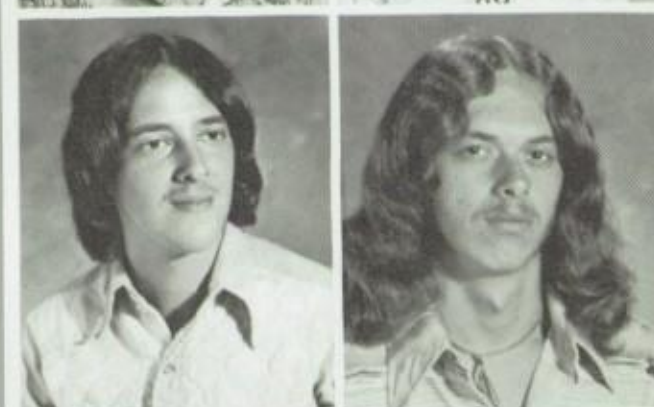
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Roger Barnes
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Kelvin Bryant



Pam Bryant
Yvonne Buffkin
James Cabiness
Chris Cannaday
Tammy Carter



Janet Cheshire
Debbie Cochran
David Cole
P. D. Craig
Debbie Craighead



Mike Cummings
Willie Dallas
Carolyn Davis
Wanda Davis
Sandy Diehl



Bobby Dillard
Brenda Dillard
Diane Dillard
Joy Dillard
Roger Dillard



Ronald Dillard
Wayne Donley
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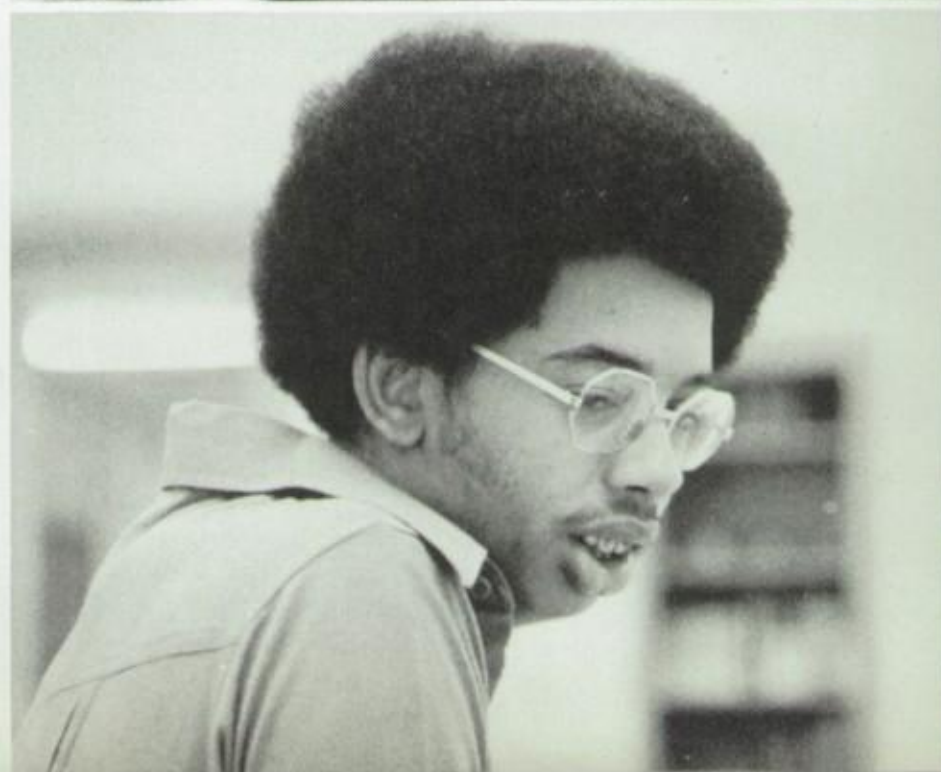
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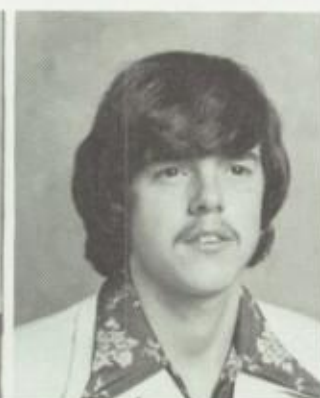


—Problems Now OK—

Last year was my first year here, and it was the worst place in the world to me. Everyone was caught up in themselves and didn't care. But this year I've learned my way around and now I love the school. I finally made friends with everyone. I guess they were there all the time but I didn't know it. Every school has its problems and disadvantages, but all in all Laurel Park is OK. — Patty Simpson

RIGHT TOP TO BOTTOM: Studying his fork. Tommy Stone seems a little reluctant to dig into his lunch. On the way home after receiving senior portrait proofs, Terry Eggleston displays his while Cathy McCollum looks on. His classwork completed, Jasper Stockton takes a break to chat with a friend.





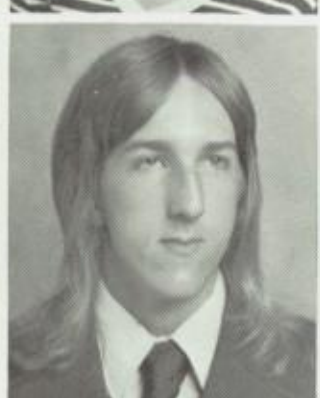
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Marcia Gravely
Ruth Gravely
Douglas Gregory



Carl Hagwood
Susan Hairfield
Tim Hairfield
Fretta Hairston
Gwen Hairston



Iris Hairston
James Hairston
Jeff Hairston
Karen Hairston
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Mark Hankins

Pam Harris
Brandon Hines
Billie Hodge



Michelle Hodge
Robin Hodge
Steve Hollandsworth



Janice Huff
Russell Hundley
Ronald Inge



Cindy Inman
Carlene Jamison
Curtis Jefferson



Brenda Jones
Rodney Keatts
Bev Keen



Kenneth Keen
Keith Kendall
Milton Kendall



Activities Memorable For SCA President

I love this school, the teachers. Of course not all days are great ones. I have my ups and downs and so does everyone else; but that's life. This is a big important part of my life, and if I would stop and think, some of things I do at LP could turn out better than they do. Participating in the school's activities has really been fun, and I can cherish some wonderful memories. — Lydia Eanes

LEFT CLOCKWISE: Suddenly, Jimmy Nunn discovers what David Cole knew all along — the photographer was waiting. Preparing her arguments for Jimmy Carter, Valarie Millner searches through the pile of newspapers in government class. Her friends call Leigh Turner's famous expression the "Leigh face."



Jackie Kitts
Debbie Lawrence
Cathy Lewis



Terry Lewis
Wanda Likens
Frances Long



Peggy Lopez
Mark McBride
Annie McDonald



Brenda McMillan
Diane McMillan
Janie McMillan

Linda McMillan
 Bobbi Jean Martin
 David Martin
 Keith Martin
 Marilynne Martin



Matthew Martin
 Terri Martin
 Valerie Martin
 Bryan Mason
 Dennis Mason



Susan Medford
 Carol Millner
 Regina Millner
 David Mills
 Shari Minter



Tammy Mize
 Linda Moorman
 Terry Morley
 Ken Morris
 Bert Morrison



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Food, Friends Make Day



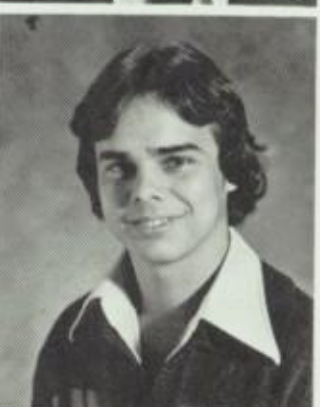
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Randy Price



Curtis Pritchett
Chris Ratcliff

The class I like most is home ec. It's the class that makes my day. I get to eat what I cook, and it's not so bad. What I want to do is to get into "heavy cooking" like cakes and other goodies. I may someday be a master chef. — Thad Perkins

I just feel good around people I know. I don't think the classes are "hitting on much," but most of the teachers are alright. To be truthful, lunch is the best part of the day. At lunch I can go out in the smoking area, and talk to my friends."

— Randy Bates

TOP: Steve Turner humorously offers some competition for Charles Atlas. BOTTOM: A newspaper search becomes a little overwhelming for Ed Crutcher.

Darin Redd
Terry Register
Barbara Reynolds
Eddie Robertson
Cindy Secrest



Mike Self
Patty Simpson
Margaret Sizemore
Billy Slate
Randy Smith



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Ben Stockton
Jasper Stockton
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Delta Terry
William Terry
Jerry Thacker
Elbert Thompson
Jim Tinsley



Leigh Turner
Steve Turner
Cathy Vernon
DeeDee Wade
Stanley Wade



Donna Walker
Arlene Wall
Hilda Watkins
Susie Whorley
Brenda Wilson





Diane Wilson
James Wimbush



Cassandra Witcher
Teresa Wyatt



Paula Young

One Tuesday in English, we were given a writing assignment that wasn't due until the next Tuesday. This gave me seven days to do a good job. Well, that Thursday night I had other homework, and so I decided to wait until Thursday night to do it since Wednesday night is usually my rest night. But, I was tired Thursday; so, I put it off until Saturday night because Friday was game night. Well, Saturday night just wasn't the night; when you don't get home until 1:00 a.m., your mind is on one thing — getting into bed. That left Sunday and Monday, but Sunday just flew away — I slept all day. So, Monday I had no other choice but to get started and finished, no matter how long it took. That's exactly what I did. The last time I saw the clock before I put the pen down, it was 2:45 a.m. The next day I was probably the sleepest and maddest person at LP. I made a B+ on the paper.

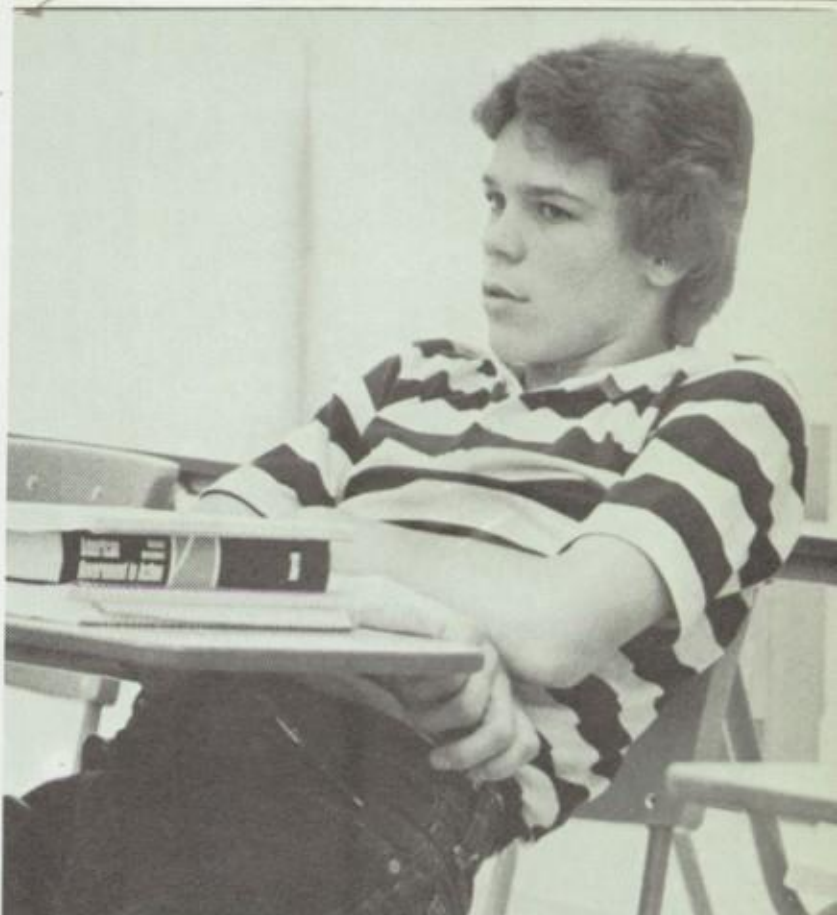
—James Wimbush

It's Saturday, it's raining, and there's nothing to do but just sit. I guess I should be studying my lines for the play, but I don't feel like doing that. I could do what Dr. Hawley asked us to do, but that isn't due for three days. My English is due Monday. I guess it can wait, too. I think I'll climb back into bed and catch up on my rest while I can.

— Jimmy Nunn

TOP TO BOTTOM: It's one of those days for Pam Stegall. Since he doesn't eat first lunch period, Terry Register must wait for the bell to leave class. Making use of the Independent Study, Carl Hagwood enjoys a little time outdoors.

Procrastination Symptom of Senioritis



Coris Lee Amos, Jr.: Drama Club 11; Careers Day Skit Award 11. **Donna Susan Bailey:** SCA 8, 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 8, 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Science Club 8, Vice President 12; FBLA 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; NHS 11, Secretary 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; FHA 11; Science Fair Overall 11; N.S.F.-SST 11; Girls Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Independent Study 12; Perfect Attendance 8, 11; Prom Committee 11; All-County Chorus 10; GAA 8. **Shelia Vanessa Barksdale:** Newspaper 11; DE 10; Pep Club 10. **Roger Leonard Barnes, Jr.:** Football 8; Daytrades 11. **Randy Lee Bates:** Football 8; Band 8, 9, 10; Mixed Chorus 11. **Aubrey David Bennett.** **Nancy Helen Blankenship:** French Club 9, 10, 11, President 12; NHS 11, Vice-President 12; SCA 11; Newspaper 8, 9, 10; Yearbook 11, Co-Editor 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Junior Class Play; One-Act Play 11; Cheerleader 10; Library Club 8, 9, Vice-President 10, President 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Martinsville Bulletin correspondent 12. **Wade Addison Boyd:** FFA 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10. **Cynthia Ann Brown:** SCA 10, Historian 9; French Club 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Junior Class Play; Library Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 8, 9; Girls Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 8, 11. **Mildred Carolene Brown:** FFA 12; FHA 9, 10; Track 10; Cross Country 10; Mixed Chorus 11. **Raymond Calvin Brown:** Homecoming Escort 10; Football 8, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **Rita Faye Brown:** Mixed Chorus 8, Accompanist 11; Concert Choir 12; Newspaper 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Library Assistant 10; Drama Club 11; Pom Poms 11, Treasurer 12. **Kevin Wallace Bryant:** Science Club 8, 9; Football 8, 9, 10; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10. **Lois Yvonne Buffkin:** Pom Poms 9, 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 8. **James Aaron Cabiness:** Basketball 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 8; Track 8, 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 12; Mixed Chorus 8, 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; All-County Chorus 10. **Christopher Lynn Cannaday:** French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Junior Class Play; One-Act Play 11; NHS 11, Treasurer 12; Mixed Chorus 8, 9, 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Barbershop Quartet 9, 10, 11, 12; All-County Chorus 10, 11, 12. **Tammy Lorraine Carter:** FHA 9, 10. **Janet Lynn Cheshire:** FHA 9, 10, 11; Newspaper 11; NHS 11, 12. **David Phillip Cole:** Drama Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Wrestling 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Most Outstanding Baseball Award 11; Coaches' Award 11; Boys' State 11. **Debbie Kay Craighead:** Mixed Chorus 8, 9; GAA 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA Mini-Club Treasurer 12. **Edward Crutcher:** FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Youth Physical Fitness 10, 11, 12. **Michael Ray Cummings:** French Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 9; Drama Club 12; Science Club 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12. **Willie Dallas III:** Basketball 8, 9; Cross Country 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **Carolyn Marie Davis:** FHA 10, Treasurer 11. **Wanda Faye Davis:** Newspaper 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Librarian 10, 11, 12; FBLA Mini-Club 11, Vice-President 12. **Sandra Kay Diehl:** Mixed Chorus 8; Girls' Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Girls' Ensemble 10, 11, 12; All-County Chorus 8, 10, 12; SCA 8, 9, 10, 2nd Vice-President 11, 1st Vice-President 12; FBLA 11; Mini-Club President 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Class Vice-President 9; Junior Class Play; Prom Committee 11; Cheerleader 8, 9, 11, Co-captain 12; Homecoming Court 12. **Bobby Leon Dillard:** DECA 11. **Brenda Marie Dillard:** Girls' Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; Library Club 11, 1st Vice-President 12; Library Assistant 10, 11, 12. **Joy Miranda Dillard:** Girls' Basketball 9; Pom Poms 11; DE 10. **Ronald Dillard:** DECA 10; Track 11, 12; Football 8, Cross Country 12. **Kenneth Wayne Donley:** DECA 10, Vice-President 12; Football 8, 9, 10; AV Club 9, 10; Track 9. **Bettie Frances Draper:** French Club 9, 10; Pom Poms 10, 11, 12. **Lydia Lynn Eanes:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All-County Band 10; Mixed Chorus 8, 11; Concert Choir 12; FBLA 11; Drama Club 12; Newspaper Associate Editor 12; Class Secretary 9; Volleyball 9; Homecoming Court 12; SCA 11, President 12; Junior Class Play. **Timothy Paige Eanes:**

French Club 9, 10, 11, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Newspaper 8, 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Junior Class Play; One-Act Play 11; Drama Club 11, 12; Forensics 11; Yearbook Staff 11, 12. **Calvin Bernard Eggleston:** Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Choir 12; Basketball 8; Baseball 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; District Champion 11, Most Improved Wrestler 10, 11. **Floyd Allen Eggleston:** FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9. **Teresa Jane Eggleston:** Library Club 8; Spanish Club 9; FHA 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12. **Terry James Eggleston:** Spanish Club 9, 10; Football 10; Basketball 9; Track 10, 12; Drama Club Play 12; Junior Class Play; Forensic One-Act Play 11; Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Barbershop Quartet 9, 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus 10; All-County Chorus 10. **Ethel Wilson Flood:** SCA 8, 9, 10, Treasurer 9; Class Representative 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 8, 9; PE Award 10; Cheerleader 10, 11; Tennis 12. **William Thomas Franklin, Jr.:** Football 8, 9, 10. **Pamela Kay Freeman:** FHA 10, 11. **Jacquelyn Enré Fuller:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Award 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; GAA 9; Girls' State 11. **Danny Ray Gammons:** FFA 10; DECA 11, 12. **Valerie Lou Gilmer:** FBLA 11; SCA 12. **Ron Holland Gower:** French Club 9; Golf 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **Ronald Vincent Grant.** **Curtis Gerard Gravely:** Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9; Track 12. **Dana Andra Gravely:** Basketball 8, 9, 10; Football 10; Baseball 11. **Gloria Jean Gravely:** Mixed Chorus 8; DE I Club 10; FBLA Mini-Club 12. **Iris Norene Gravely:** Mixed Chorus 8; GAA 8; FHA 8, 9; Track 10, 11; Concession Stand 11; Cross Country 11; FFA President 10, Secretary 11; Pom Poms 12. **James Junior Gravely:** Basketball 8, Varsity Manager 11; FFA 11, 12. **Marcia Andreas Gravely:** Mixed Chorus 8; GAA 9; Class President 9; Library Assistant 9; Pep Club Vice-President 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; FBLA Mini-Club 12. **Ruth Yvonne Gravely:** Homecoming Court 8; Girls' Basketball Manager 8; Concession Stand 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12. **Walter Alphonso Gravely:** Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 12. **Susan Hairfield:** FBLA 11, 12. **Timothy Charles Hairfield:** Football 8; DECA 10. **Freatta Jean Hairston:** Perfect Attendance 10; Pep Club 10; Mixed Chorus 11; GAA 8. **Gwendolyn Elaine Hairston:** Modern Dance 8; Pom Poms 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12. **Iris Dale Hairston:** Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 8; Track 10, 11; FHA 8. **James Lowell Hairston:** FFA 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12. **Jeffrey Owen Hairston:** Track 8, 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, Most Improved 10, 11; FBLA Mini-Club 11. **Leo Morgan Hairston:** FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics Award 11; Most Valuable Athlete 11; Physical Fitness State Champion 11. **Carl Lee Hagwood:** Basketball 8, 10; Football 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Science Club 9, 10; Drama Club 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Chess Champion 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; All-County Chorus 11; Barbershop Quartet 11, 12; Junior Class Play; FFA 11, 12; FFA President 11, 12; FFA State Convention 11; FFA State Chorus 11. **Stanley Dale Hairston:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Wrestling 11, 12; Physical Fitness 8, 9, 10, 11; Track 8, 9, 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 11. **Merinda Elizabeth Haislip:** FBLA 11. **Pattie Elder Hall:** Concert Choir 12; FHA 12; Journalism Award 11; FBLA Mini-Club 12. **Joseph Mark Hankins:** Spanish Club 9, 10; Science Club 9, 10, Reporter 11; Audio-Visual Club 10; Concert Choir 12; SCA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Homecoming Escort 10, 12. **Pamela Sue Harris:** FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Homemaker Degree 11; NHS 11, 12; FBLA 12; Library Assistant 9; Independent Study 12. **John Brandon Hines:** Baseball 8, 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 12; DECA 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10. **Billy Faye Hodge:** SCA 8, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; FBLA Vice-President 11, Mini-Club 12, President 11; Gymnastics 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 12. **Jesse Hodge:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12. **Robin Renee Hodge:** Spanish Club 11, 12; FFA 9; FTA 8,

9; FHA 8, 9; Volleyball 8; Girls Basketball 8, 9. **Stephen Poole Hollandsworth:** Football 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Chess Club 8, 9. **Janice Barker Huff:** FBLA 11, Secretary 12; Perfect Attendance 8, 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 8; Junior Clerk-Typist Award 11. **Russell Brian Hundley:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11; Track 8, 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; FBLA Mini-Club 12; SCA 11. **Ronald Inge:** Track 8; Mixed Chorus 9; DE Club 11. **Cynthia Kay Inman:** FBLA 11, 12; FHA 9; Spanish Club 9; SCA 9; Science Club 8; Pom Poms 10, 11. **Carlene Dennise Jamison:** Mixed Chorus 10; Spanish Club 11, 12. **Curtis Edward Jefferson.** **Barbara Ann Jones:** FHA 9. **Brenda Sue Jones.** **Charles Rodney Keatts.** **Kenneth Shea Keen:** Basketball 9, 10; FFA 10; Football 11. **David Keith Kendall:** FFA 9, 10; DECA 12. **Milton Hale Kendall:** FFA 9, 10, 11; DECA 12. **Jacqueline Shannon Kitts:** GAA 8, 9; Track 10; Girls Basketball 11. **Deborah Kay Lawrence:** Perfect Attendance 8, 11. **Cathy Marie Lewis:** DE 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 8, 9, 10. **Terri Lee Lewis:** Basketball 8; GIRLS Chorus 8; Mixed Chorus 10, 11; Performing Chorus 10, 11; Drill Team 11; Pom Poms 11. **Wanda Sue Likens:** Science Club 8; Perfect Attendance 9; SCA 10; FHA 8, 9, President 10, Vice-President 11, State Degree 11, 12; FBLA 12. **Mary Frances Long:** Library Club 11, 12, Library Assistant 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9; Volleyball 8, 9, 11, 12; SCA 9; Perfect Attendance 9. **Peggy Lynn Lopez:** FNA 8; French Club 9; Homecoming Representative 10; Class President 11; Career Assembly 11; Marshal 11; Independent Study 12; FBLA 12; FBLA Mini-Club President 12, Vice-President 12; Homecoming Queen 12. **William Mark McBride.** **Annie Mae McDonald:** FHA 8, 9, 10; Junior Homemakers Degree; Three-Year FHA Member Degree; Girls Track 10, 11. **Brenda Faye McMillan:** FHA 10; FBLA Mini-Club Treasurer 12. **Dianne McMillan:** Mixed Chorus 8, 10; Girls Chorus 9; FBLA 11, 12. **Linda Kaye McMillan:** FHA 10; FBLA Mini-Club 12. **Bobbi Jean Martin:** SCA 8, 9, 10, 11; FBLA 11; Majorette 9, Head Majorette 10, 11, Drum Majorette 12; Class Reporter 9; Class Vice-President 12; Homecoming Princess 12. **David Olin Martin:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Marine Youth Physical Fitness 9, 10, 11; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Most Dedicated Athlete 11. **Marilynne Martin:** Modern Dance 8, 9; J.V. Basketball 9; Girls' Ensemble 9, 10; French Club 9, Secretary 10; SCA 8, Historian 9; One-Act Play 10; Yearbook 10, Business Manager 12, Early Graduate. **Matthew Martin:** FFA 9, 11, 12, Forestry Camp 8, Dairy Judging 10; Newspaper Staff



Diversities Show Variety

11; Track 8, 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Football 10, 11, 12. **Samuel Keith Martin:** Day Trades 11, 12. **Terri Denise Martin:** Cheerleader 8; Spanish Club 9, 10; Class Treasurer 9; Mixed Chorus 8, 9; SCA 8, 10; Library Assistant 10; Newspaper Staff 9; FBLA Treasurer 11. **Valarie Marie Martin:** Science Club 8; FHA 8, 9, Treasurer 10, 11, Vice-President 12; FBLA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12. **Steven Bryan Mason:** Spanish Club 9, 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9; Most Improved Baseball Award 11. **Dennis Lowell Mason:** FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **Susan Marie Medford:** FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12. **Regina Faye Millner:** DE 10; Track 11. **David Jackson Mills:** Football 8, 9, 10; DECA 10, 11, 12. **Shari Elizabeth Minter:** Majorette 9, 10. **Tammy Jo Mize:** SCA 8, 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Pom Poms 10, 11; Shorthand Award 11. **Terri Lynn Morley:** Cheerleader 8; Mixed Chorus 8, Accompanist 10, 12; Girls Chorus Accompanist 9; Concert Choir Accompanist 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; All-County Chorus 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Hospital Volunteer 9, 10; Newspaper Staff 9, 10; Prom Committee 11; FBLA Mini-Club, Vice-President 12; Yearbook Staff 12. **Kenneth Wayne Morris:** Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Most Valuable Field Athlete 10, 11; Most Outstanding Male Athlete 11; Most Valuable Offensive Lineman 11. **Bert Alexander Morrison:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9. **Fern Elizabeth Motley:** Science Club 8; Mixed Chorus 8; Concert Choir 12; FHA 9, 10, Reporter 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 11; Drama Club 11; Pom Poms 11, 12; FBLA Career Poster Contest 11. **Danna Irene Moyer:** Library Club 8, Treasurer 9, Secretary 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Spanish Club 9, Treasurer 10, Financial Secretary 11, President 12; NHS 11, President 12; Class President 12; Prom Chairman 11; SCA 8, 9, 10, Secretary 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 8, Co-Editor 9, 10, Associate Editor 11; Martinsville Bulletin Correspondent 12; Governor's School 11; Mixed Chorus 8; Girls Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11; Cheerleader 8, 9, Co-Captain 10, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Junior Miss Pageant 12; All County Choir 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 8, 9, 10, 11; Century III Leadership Runner-up; Class Representative 8; GAA 8, 9; Independent Study 12. **Kelvin Stuart Moyer:**

Mixed Chorus 10; Gymnastics 10; DECA 11. **Mary Denise Moyer:** FHA 8; DECA 9, 10, Treasurer 11; Track 10; Pep Club 10. **Peggy Moyer:** Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Mixed Chorus 10, 11. **Wesley Randall Mullins:** FFA 8, 12; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Football 9. **Kathy Ann Newcomb:** Perfect Attendance 8, 9, 11; FHA 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 12; PE Award 10; NHS 11, 12; Cheerleader 8. **James Edwin Nunn:** Governors School 11; French 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Drama Club Play 12; Perfect Attendance 8, 9, 11; Science Club 8. **Joseph Harold Oakes.** **Teresa Lynn Pearman:** Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Regional Chorus 11; All County Chorus 11; FBLA Mini-Club 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12. **Linda Gail Perdue:** Drama Club 12; NHS 11, 12. **Alvin Dwight Perkins:** Track 8; FFA 10. **Thaddeus Maurice Perkins:** Track 8; Perfect Attendance 8, 9, 10. **Curtis Daniel Pritchett:** FFA Representative 11, 12. **Christopher Douglas Ratcliff:** Football 9, 10. **Darin Colleen Redd:** Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Drama Club 12; Mixed Chorus 8, 9; Modern Dance 9, 10; GAA 8, 9; Basketball 9, 10; Majorette 9, 10, 11, Head Majorette 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Princess 8; Most Improved in Volleyball 10; Most Valuable Volleyball Player 11. **Terry Daly Register:** SCA 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Basketball 8; Baseball 9; Golf 10, 12; Homecoming Escort 12. **Barbara Ann Reynolds:** French Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Pom Poms 12; Mixed Chorus 10, 11; Concert Choir 12; Junior Class Play. **Eddie Dewey Robertson:** FFA 8, 9, Reporter 10, Treasurer 11. **Cynthia Sheen Secrest:** FHA 8, 9; Mixed Chorus 9; FBLA 11. **Michael Lee Self:** DECA 10, 11, Secretary 12; AV Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 9, 10; Newspaper 9, 10, 12. **Patricia Lynn Simpson:** Pep Club 8; Library Club 8; Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 12; Mixed Chorus 9, 10; Concert Choir 12; Girls Ensemble 12; Drama Club Play 10, 12. **William Landard Slate:** JV Football 10; Perfect Attendance 10, 11; Varsity Football Manager 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 12. **Randall Leon Smith:** French Club 9, 10; Varsity Football 9, 10; Drama Club 12. **Gregory Wayne Southard II.** **Benjamin Harrison Stockton:** FFA 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12. **Jasper Micheal Stockton:** Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12; Junior Class Play; Boys' State 11; SCA 12; Tennis 12. **Thomas**

It looks like people are more "together." There isn't as much racial prejudice as there has been in the past. There are still people who dislike one another; I guess there always will be, but the people that are friends seem to have a strong friendship. — DeeDee Wade.

I feel most positive this year about the relationship of the student body. There has never been much fighting at this school, but this year I think there is less than ever. There is a better student relationship here this year.

— Junior Amos.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Russell Hundley checks attendance in math analysis. BELOW: Leigh Turner and Kathy Newcomb are Monsters for a Day in math analysis during Homecoming Week.

Eugene Stone: French Club 9, 10; Football 8; Basketball 8, 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Physical Education Award 10. **Jerry Thacker:** DECA Treasurer 11, 12. **Elbert Thompson III:** FFA 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 8, 9; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Most Valuable Track 11; Most Valuable Cross Country 11; Most Improved Track 10. **Ruth Leigh Turner:** French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Three Award 11; Cheerleader 10; Science Club 8; Reporter 9; Library Club 8; Drama Club 8, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 8, 9; Forensics 8, 10, 11, 12; Patrick Henry Oratorical 11; Jr. Class Play; Prom Committee 11; Century III Leaders; Independent Study Program 12; American History Award 11; Class Secretary 12; Junior Miss 12; NHS 11, 12. **Steven Andrew Turner:** French Club 9, 10, 11; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 8. **Catherine Louise Vernon:** FHA 8, 9, Reporter 10; FBLA 11. **Delabra Lorraine Wade:** Class Reporter 11; Library Club 8, 9; GAA 8; Pep Club 10; FFA 12; Basketball 10; Track 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Representative 11. **Stanley Shrod Wade:** Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10; Drama Club 12; Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Football 11. **Arlene Kay Wall.** **Hilda Delois Watkins:** Mixed Chorus 8, 10, 11; SCA 8, 9, 10, 12; Modern Dance 8, 9; GAA 8; Concession Stand Worker 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Pep Club 10; Pom Poms 12; Musical Play 8; Basketball 10. **David Alan Westmoreland:** Spanish Club 10, 11; FFA 12; Football 8; Basketball Manager 10; Homecoming Escort 12. **Eva Marie Whorley:** Newspaper 10; Class Reporter 11; SCA 11; Drama Club 12. **Brenda Faith Wilson:** FHA 8, 10; Spanish Club 9; FBLA 11, 12. **Rebecca Diane Wilson:** Mixed Chorus 8; Girls Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10; SCA 11; FBLA Mini-Club 11, President 12. **James Costella Wimbush Jr.:** Science Club 8, 9, 10, Treasurer 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; FBLA Mini-Club 12; Perfect Attendance 8, 9; Junior Class Play 11; Homeroom Reporter 11; Class Reporter 12; Science Fair 11; Spanish Club Award 10; Science Club Service Award 11. **Cassandra Dee Witcher:** Class Secretary 11; Pom Poms 9, 10; Cheerleader 11; Link Co-Editor 12; FBLA 12; Drama Club 12; FHA Treasurer 8. **Teresa Lynn Wyatt:** Mixed Chorus 9; Pep Club 10; FBLA 11; PE Award 10. **Paula Helene Young:** FHA 8; Girls Chorus 9; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; All-County Choir 11; French Club 9, Vice-President 10, 11, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; SCA 10; Cheerleader 9, 10, 12; Class Treasurer 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Drama Club Play 12; FBLA Mini-Club Treasurer 12; Homecoming Court 12.





Junior Year Is . . .

The junior year was the busiest year. It was also the most expensive year students had experienced in their four years of high school. Books had to be rented or bought, and the annual deposit had to be made by the middle of October. Junior class pictures came before Thanksgiving. Registration fees were paid for college boards. Deposits were made on class rings and the final payment had to be paid before Christmas. Junior class dues had to be paid

if the student wanted to go to the prom — and that was an entire financial ordeal in itself. The prom meant paying for a new dress, renting a tux, buying shoes, flowers, and an almost endless assortment of costly accessories. Then came pictures again in the spring, rising senior portraits. The summer after the junior year for some brought jobs to reimburse funds begged and borrowed during the junior year.

TOP: Waiting for an afternoon bus is more pleasant for Charlesetta Smallwood when the weather is sunny. CENTER: Almost every cheer dissolves into laughter when Charlie Williams and

Kimball Minter practice to be cheerleaders at the powderpuff game. BELOW: Spanish Club Sergeant-at-Arms Cindy Reynolds has her box ready to collect fines.

Fletcher Adams
Shelia Adams
Terry Agee



Patsy Aldridge
Lorie Amos
Nancy Barker

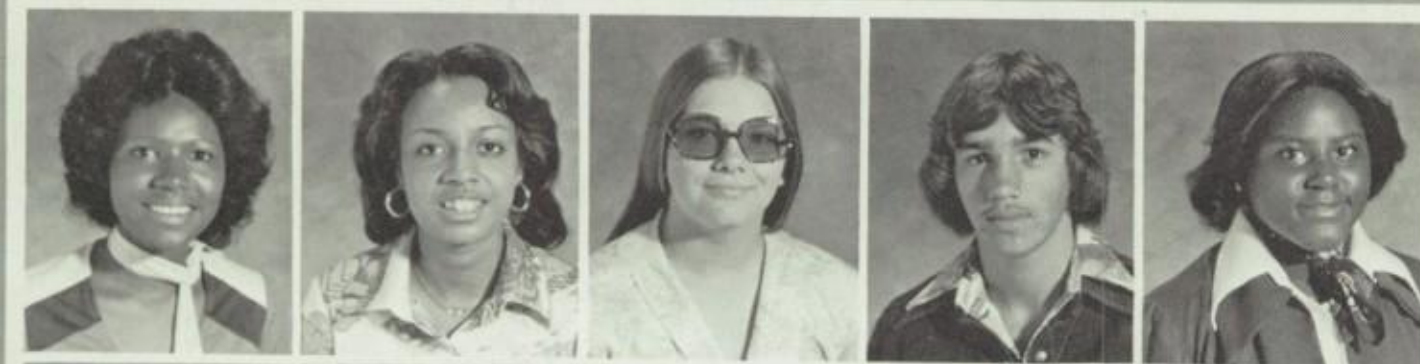


Susan Barker
Ricky Bates
Keith Barbour



Steve Barrett
Ricky Beam
Ronnie Beam





Gina Boyd
Jewel Brown
Lynne Brown
Randy Campbell
Betty Jean Carter



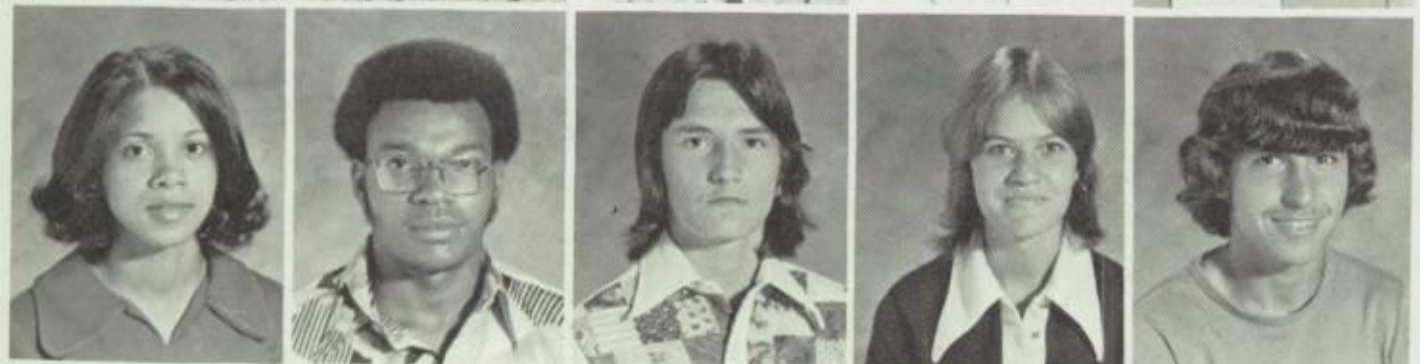
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Edward Carter
Janet Carter



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Kim Collins



Bonnie Craighead
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Keith DeLoatch
Jerry Devins
Wesley Dickerson



Diane Dillard
Ronnie Dixon
Barry Donavant
Brenda Draper
Jerry Draper



David Duncan
Wanda Eanes
Betty Lou Eggleston
Cindy Elliott
Lee Elliott



Beth Fentress
Thomas Finney
Kim Fleming
Charles Fountain
Nancy Frye

Jerry Fuller
Wanda Fuller
Felicia Gardner



Keith Garrett
Eddie Garst
Gary Gilbert



Sharon Gilmer
Delia Graham
Linda Gravely



Roy Gravely
Veronica Gravely
Tommy Gray



— So Embarrassed —

The day had already started out awful and it seemed that if I wasn't doing something backward, I was sticking my foot in my mouth. The bell rang for second period to change to third period. By the time I got to my locker to open it, I went blank. I couldn't remember my combination to save my life. In third period I told my teacher I couldn't remember my combi-

nation. He gave me a look that said, "How can anyone forget his combination?" My face bright red, he handed me a hall pass. As some people would say "I was so embarrassed." You could understand if a "greenie" forgot his combination the first month of school, but here I was a junior and had been in school for three whole months!

— Cindy Elliott

TOP: To save gas on the trip home from the Delmar Yearbook Workshop, Sandy Martin uses the self-service pump. CENTER: Most students find some way to relax during the school day, but Tony

Ingram has developed the ultimate in taking it easy. BOTTOM: Valarie Little waits for the afternoon bus outside in the sunshine.



Joyce Hairfield
Belinda Hairston
Donald Hairston
Ernestine Hairston
Frank Hairston



Joyce Hairston
Renwick Hairston
Tim Hairston
Tony Hairston
Vicky Hairston



Merinda Haislip
Marty Hite
Donnie Hodge
Brad Hodnett
Sharon Hood



Anne Houchins
Mitch Huff
Tony Ingram
Boyd Jamison
Carlene Jamison



Mike Johnston
Tim Jones
Anthony Kidd
Wanda Kidd
Joyce Kilby



Vickie Lee
Valerie Little
Crystal McDaniel
Alan McGhee
Janie McMillan



Sandra Manning
Nancy Martin
Sandy Martin
Terry Martin
Tim Martin

Anthony Mason
Kathy Mason
Pam Mason
Timothy Merriman



Bryon Merritt
Earl Millner
Melvin Millner
Valerie Millner



Kimball Minter
Steve Mize
Frank Moore
Linda Moorman



Carolyn Morrison
Georgia Morrison
Lorene Morrison
Randy Morton



Alton Moyer
Clarissa Moyer
Neather Moyer
Nora Moyer



Roberta Moyer
Carolyn Niblett
Leisha Nolen
Annette Oakes



Amy Pace
Connie Payne
Greg Perkins
Janice Perkins





Some Go Broke

What makes me sad about being a junior is the fact that I'm going to go broke. Paying for my class ring, class dues and going to the prom is going to do me in. I think I've saved maybe \$25 on my class ring, none for class

dues, and none for the prom — and I haven't even been able to make a down payment on an annual much less pay for one in full. — Anonymous for credit reasons

TOP: Sandy Martin and Lavenia Wingfield meet in the library to discuss the agenda for the upcoming FBLA meeting. CENTER: For the first time a computer

schedules students; and on the first day of school, Penny Sturgill tries to interpret her print out. BOTTOM: In Algebra II, Timmy Martin mugs for Teresa Wingfield.

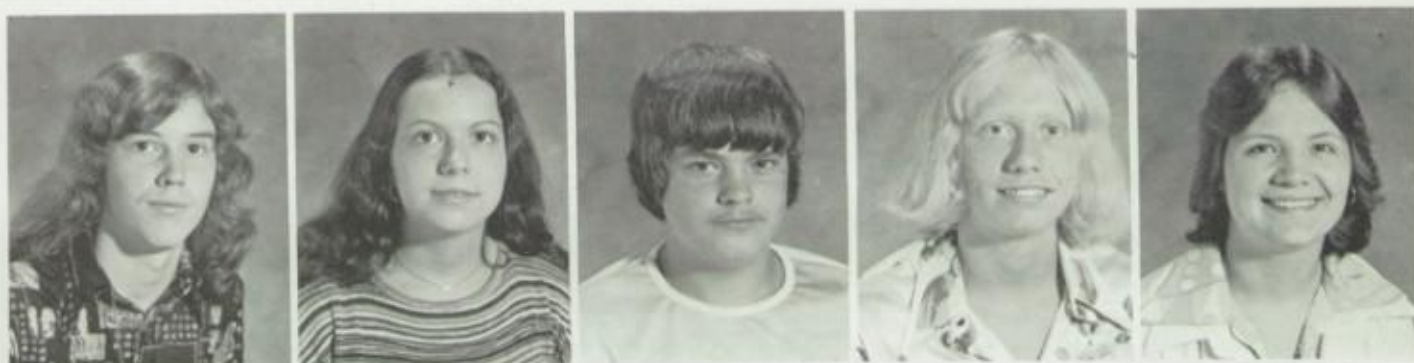


Shirleen Perkins
Tammy Perkins
Joyce Peters

Patrick Pettie
James Philpott
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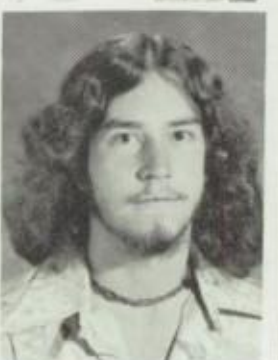
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This year I am more involved with the school and the students. It helps to be involved because I don't feel that I'm just another one of Laurel Park's students; I feel more like I'm a part of the school. Just having one more year left makes me wonder if I'm really ready to go out and work for the rest of my life and to cope with the problems that I will have to face. — Ricky Beam

TOP: Chemistry student, Patsy Aldrige, determines solidity temperature for paradichloro benzene. RIGHT: At the Marinsville track meet, Kim Flemming waits for her event to come up.

Ready To Work and Cope?





Sophomore Year Is . . .

The sophomore year was, first and most importantly, the year for getting a driver's license. It was the last year of required physical education and dressing out. Sophomores took biology and geometry, and most decided whether to go with college prep or vocational classes. Those with college in their

future, elected world history or a second year of foreign language; those planning to enter the job market chose beginning typing, industrial arts, day trades, home ec. or another skill oriented area. The sophomore year was the year of beginning to feel like an adult — a year of beginning to make decisions.

LEFT: The latest trend in Afros is what Angela Foye calls the "African Special." BELOW: An inside joke from a fifth period yearbook staffer amuses C.D. Prillaman.

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Patricia Alcorn



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Jeffery Amos
Charles Atkins



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George Barker
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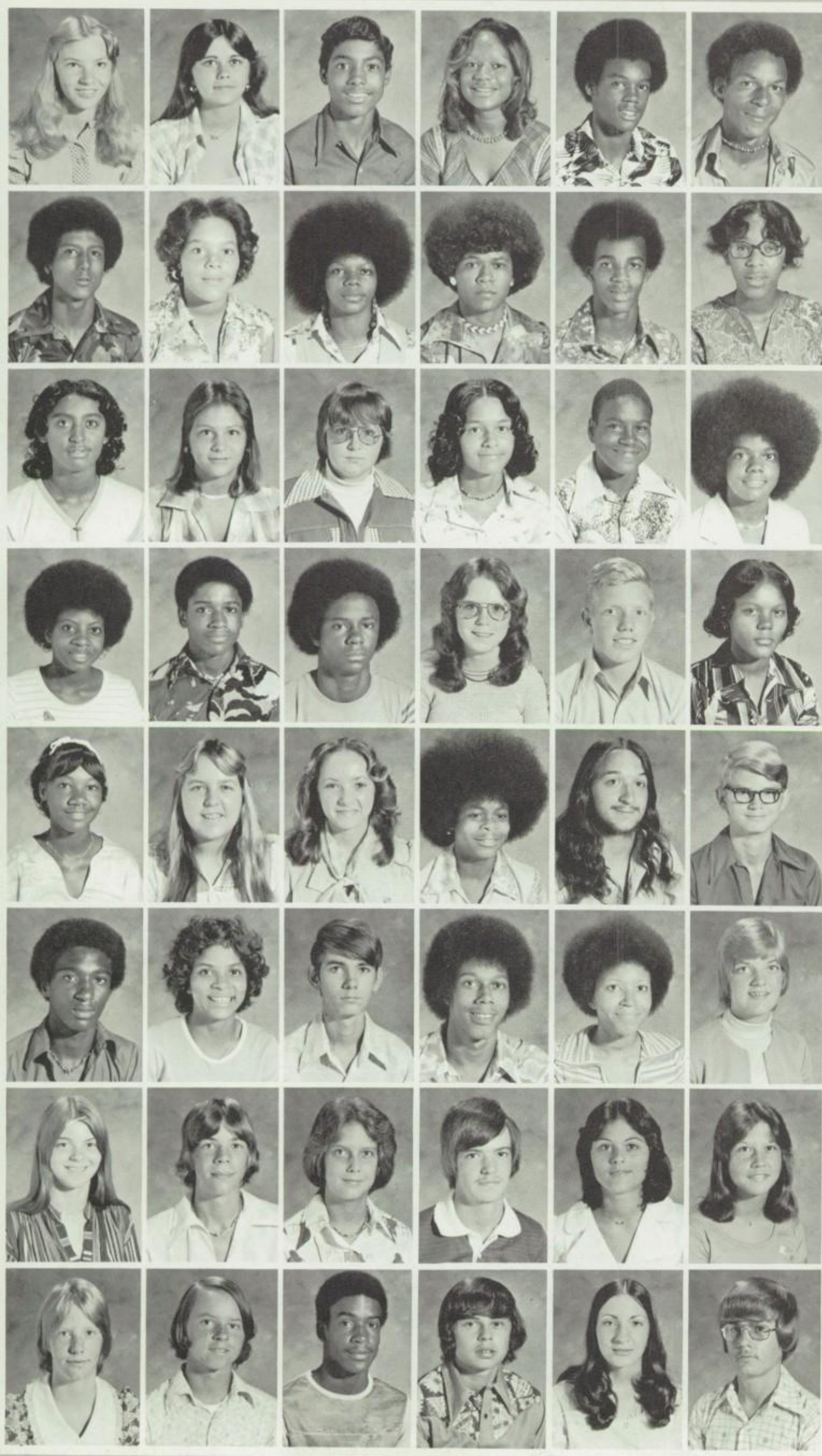
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—Awfullest Time—

Typing class can be the "awfullest" time of the school day. That big gray machine rolls in clean white paper and chokes out pages of typewritten errors. Yet just when I feel like dropping the class, a miracle occurs — I somehow come up with a page containing relatively few errors. This gives me a great deal of satisfaction. Typing one good paper among all those rotten ones gives me the strength to attempt that class for one more day. —Nancy Cook

The scope of involvement widens for sophomores. ABOVE: A Christmas window box is assembled by Yvonne Cockram. CENTER: As first time participants in a FBLA meeting, Marsha Clark and Kim Grey do more observing than participating. RIGHT: Steve Brodie mans the stadium controls during the SCA powder puff game.



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Etta Niblett



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Timmy Oakes
Tony Oakes
Dean Oakley
Mary Ellen O'Dell



Joyce Overton
Richard Padgett
Pam Painter
Jeanette Perdue
Violet Penn





— Too Young To Drive —

As a sophomore, I face waking up and making my way onto the bus because, "I'm too young to drive my own car — I must be sixteen to get a license!" And every day I face dressing out in gym with a smile, thinking gladly that it's my last year. At about 12:45 I must face the deadly traffic of the ever dangerous middle hall in order to reach the lunch room. I don't mind my classes; in fact, I

enjoy most of them. It's just getting to and from them that's so hard. It's like rush hour at a sardine factory. At the end of the day, I go outside and wait in the rain, cold, or intensive heat for my bus to come — a bus that takes two loads because of overcrowded conditions. Yet, I can say I enjoy almost every day at Laurel Park High.

—Joel Hankins

TOP: An open meadow is a welcome change from the study court for Ginger Hankins. CENTER: Jeff Clark and Cagney Perkins attest to the fact that home ec is beneficial for

young men — especially for those who have third lunch. BOTTOM: Traci Hill talks with Mr. Eddie Crabtree on the first day of school.



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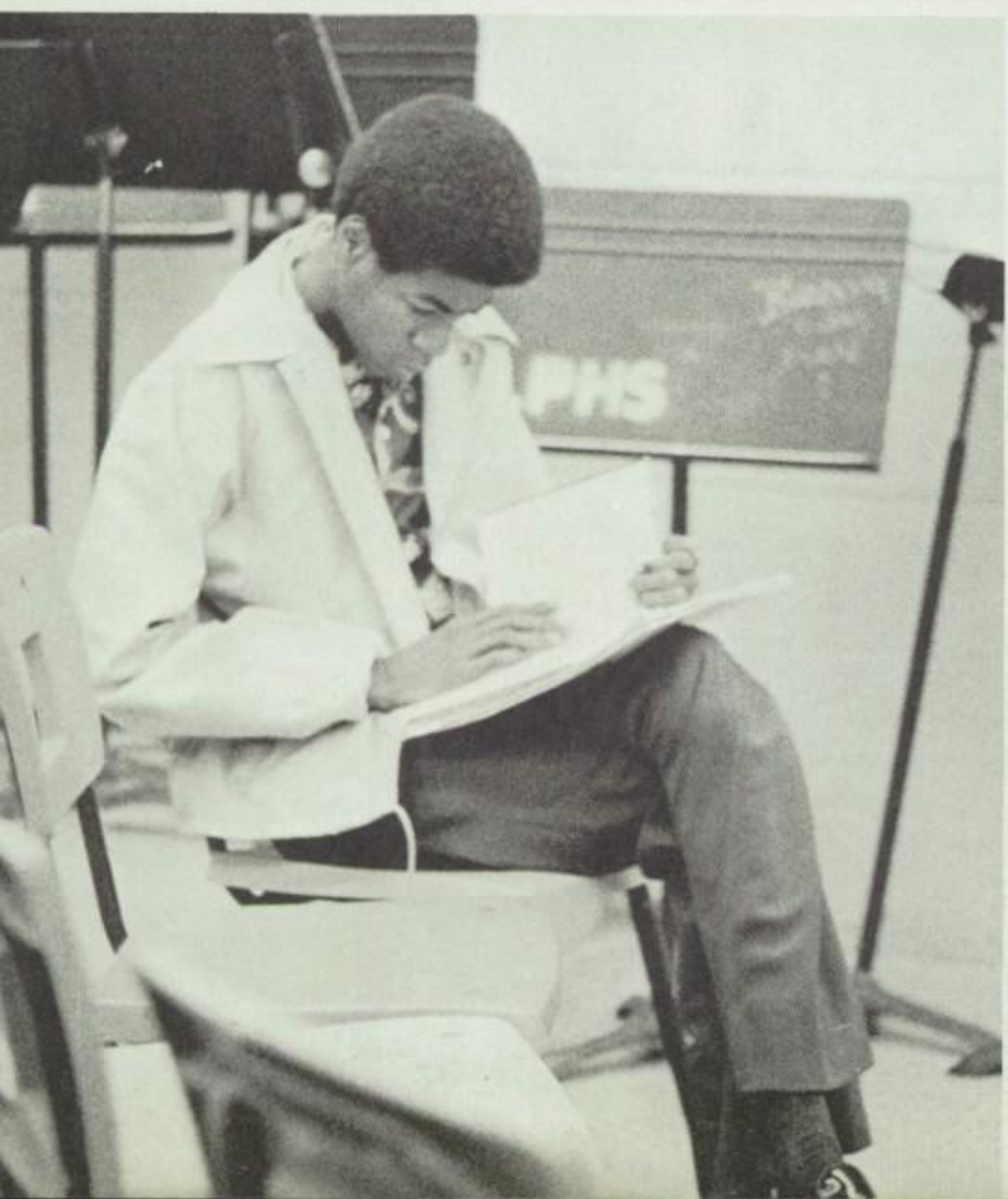
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Sometimes it's hard to believe that I'm a sophomore, no different from any other teenage girl or boy who is fifteen. I get my license, I get to date a lot more, and I'm even a lot older in many people's eyes. With all of these happy things happening to me, why do I sometimes want to be in the eighth grade again? Maybe it's a kind of fear . . . maybe I don't want the responsibility of soon becoming an adult on my own . . . and maybe it's because I know that I'll be leaving all my memories behind in just two more years.

—Patricia Alcorn

ABOVE: Sleep is Debbie Carter's method for escaping a boring class. LEFT: Being part of a Sophomore P.E. class for some means modeling first aid techniques. RIGHT: Chuck Ellis becomes involved in the action on the field. BELOW: Quiet study is Joe Carter's



—“Sophomore” Means More To Tenth Graders —





Freshman Year Is . . .

The freshman year was when students finally began to feel that they were a part of Laurel Park. It was the year of not being "just eighth graders." The school opened up academically allowing freshmen to take an elective such as home ec., industrial arts, art or choir while requiring English, math and physical science with geography for some and a foreign language for others. The students' scope of social events widened also since they

were included in more and more extra-curricular activities. Students taking their first year of foreign language joined the French or Spanish Clubs; some tried out for volleyball, basketball or football; others just joined peer groups. The freshman year was when no one cared when it was announced over the intercom, "All students except eighth graders are to report to the auditorium for an assembly."

TOP: Jeans and a tee shirt or jean top are standard dress for Debra Flippen and Debra McGuire as well as most other freshmen. CENTER: Jeff Eanes learns a new

kind of math, adding in French. BELOW: During the spring, Carrie Via and Angela Foye sample Chinese food as part of a world geography class.

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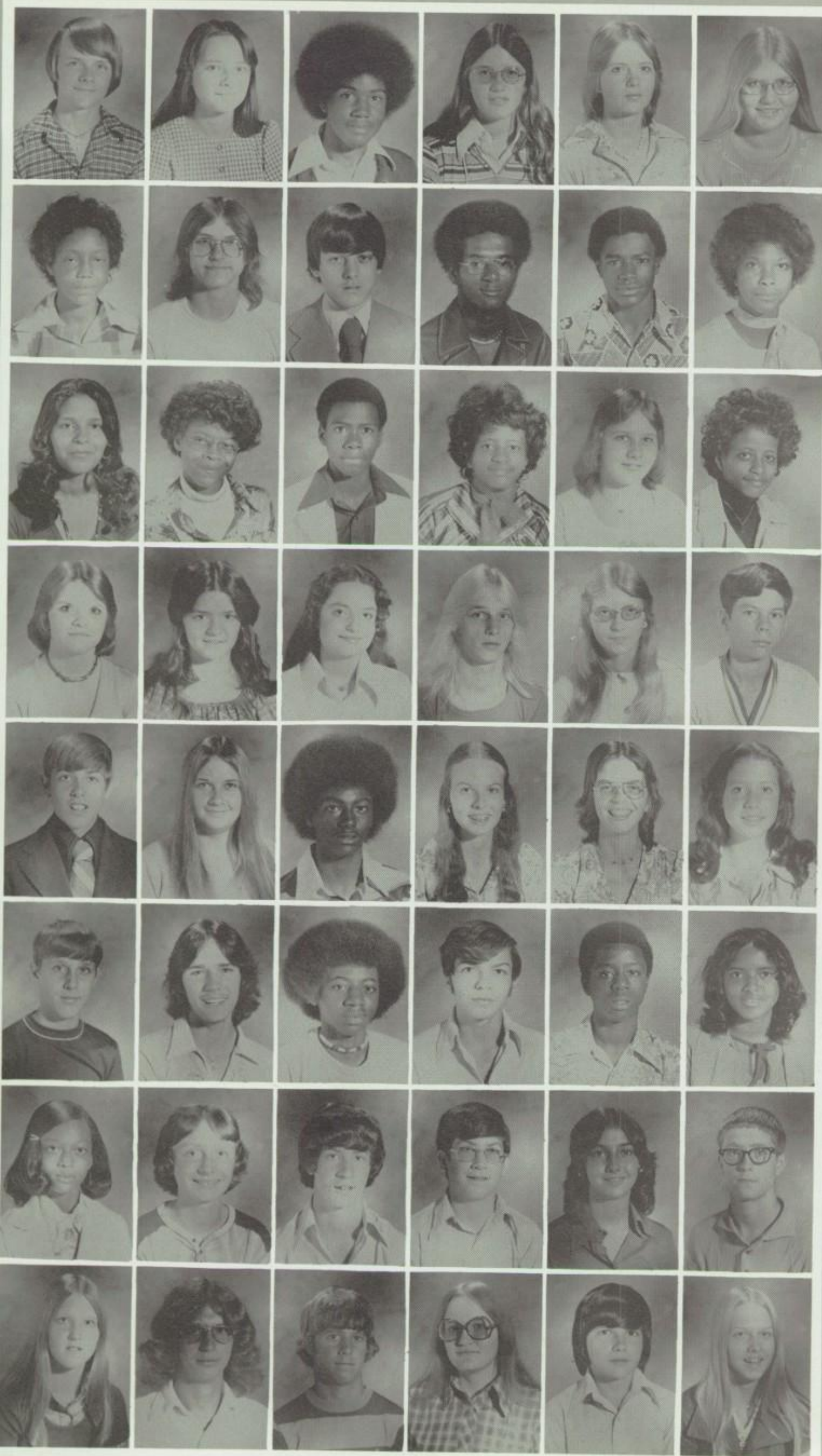


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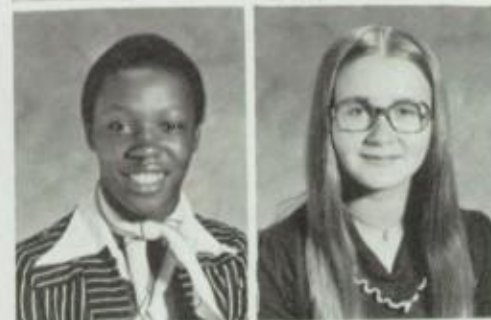
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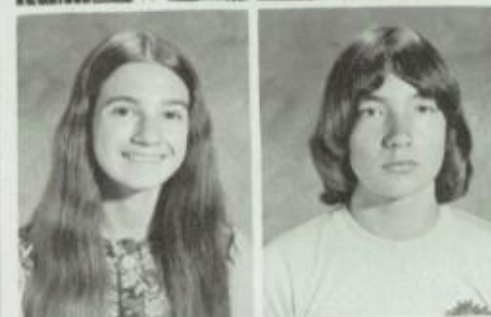
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Douglas Giles



— High School Old Hat —

Since we were ninth graders this year, my classmen and I had more opportunities than last year. We even had a name . . . freshmen! We were used to the routine, we could join more clubs, and we got more involved in the school. We worked even harder to get good grades and make the honor roll. We participated in everything — and even won the spirit stick often.

— Carrie Via

TOP: In French Lisa Scoggins practices verb conjugations. RIGHT: Modes of transportation is the topic for Dean Teague's world geography project.





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Theresa Giles
Donna Gillispie
Charlie Gravely
Debra Gravely



Delsey Gravely
Lloyd Gravely
Michael Gravely
Reggie Gravely
Sandra Gravely
Marty Griffith



Barry Hairfield
Anthony Hairston
Raymon Hairston
Richard Hairston
Bettie Jean Haislip
Sandra Handy



Barry Hankins
Gary Hankins
Margaret Harrell
Barbara Harris
Frank Harris
Barry Harrison



Danny Herring
Kitten Hiatt
Lori Hite
Debra Hodge
Kenneth Hodge
Jerry Hodnett



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School Fun — Most Of Time —

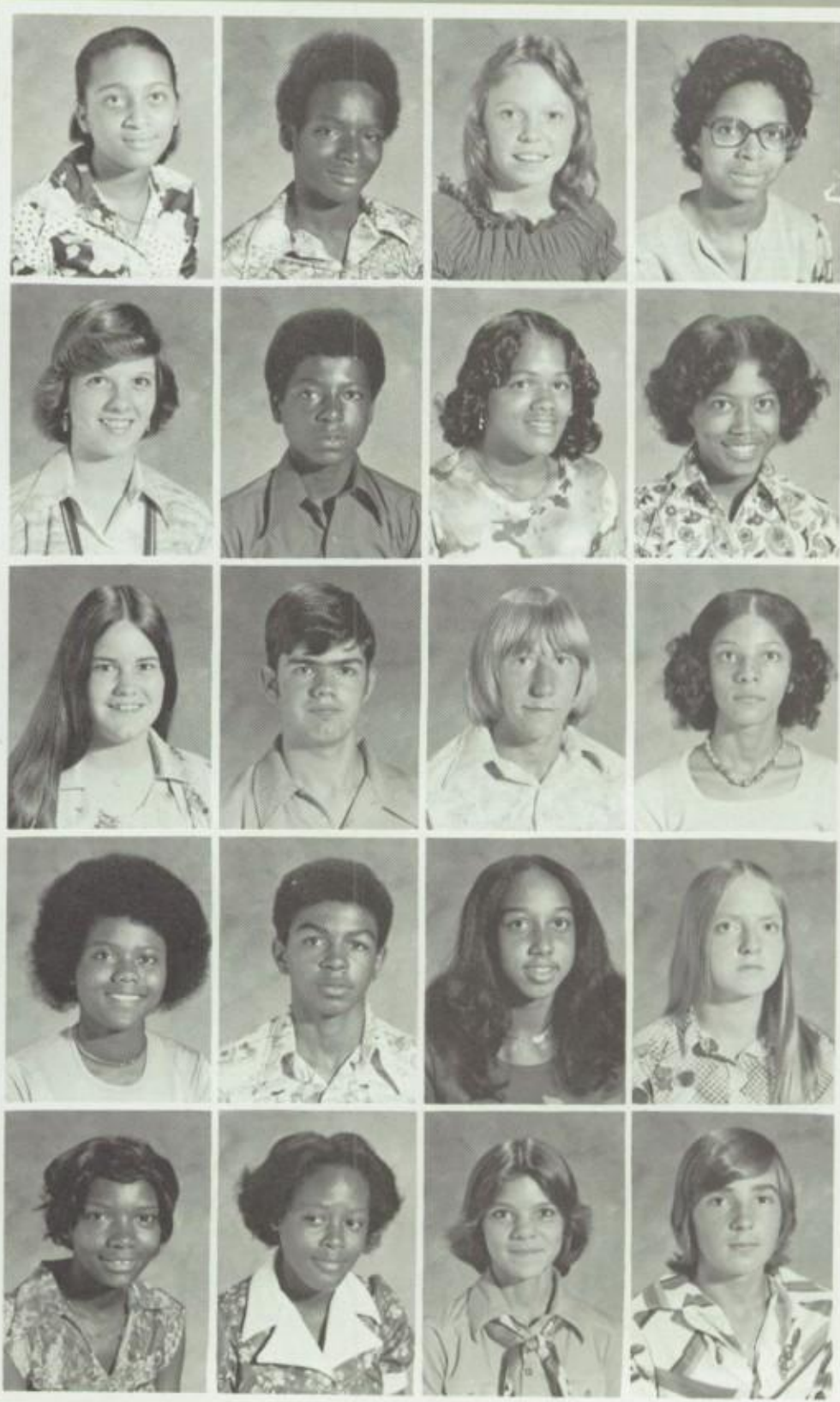
I thought going to school was fun, most of the time. This summer I got so bored I actually looked forward to school starting. Most of my friends said the same thing. I wouldn't have missed French Club initiation for anything. I had an all day sucker that only lasted through fifth period. We had to do a lot of crazy things like going down the hall yelling, "I can't get enough of

that Frenchy stuff!" or, "I love pigs' feet!" What made this even crazier was we had on pajamas and tennis shoes. Another thing I enjoyed was pep rallies. I thought Laurel Park had some of the biggest mouths around. Even though I didn't care much for homework, I was glad I had three more years of school left.

— Cindy Kilby

TOP: Singing "Bon Soir Mes Amis" with synchronized choreography is the task assigned French Club initiates Michelle Coward, Lisa Turner, and Karen Kuykendall. CENTER: For French Club initiation,

Nancy Draper helps the janitors by mowing grass. BELOW: As twins and friends, Donnie and Ronnie Minter spend much of their time together.



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Jeff Whitlow
Renee Wike



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Lisa Wilson
Chuck Winn



Randy Wood
Jerry Yellock

Did you ever study real hard for a literature test you were having the next day and come in the next morning to find out you studied the wrong story? Or, come in biology class feeling really good and then suddenly began feeling really sick when your friend reminded you that you were having a major test which you forgot to study for. Some days nothing goes right. You were late for class, your locker wouldn't open, or if it did you slammed it on your

finger. How about having spilled milk on your clothes and going around smelling sour all day? Or, having gotten back a test you thought you'd made an A on and finding you'd made a D+. Then after you got home, there was nothing good to snack on. So, you decided to take a long soaking bath and read a book at the same time. Then SPLASH! You dropped your book in the water. Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed.

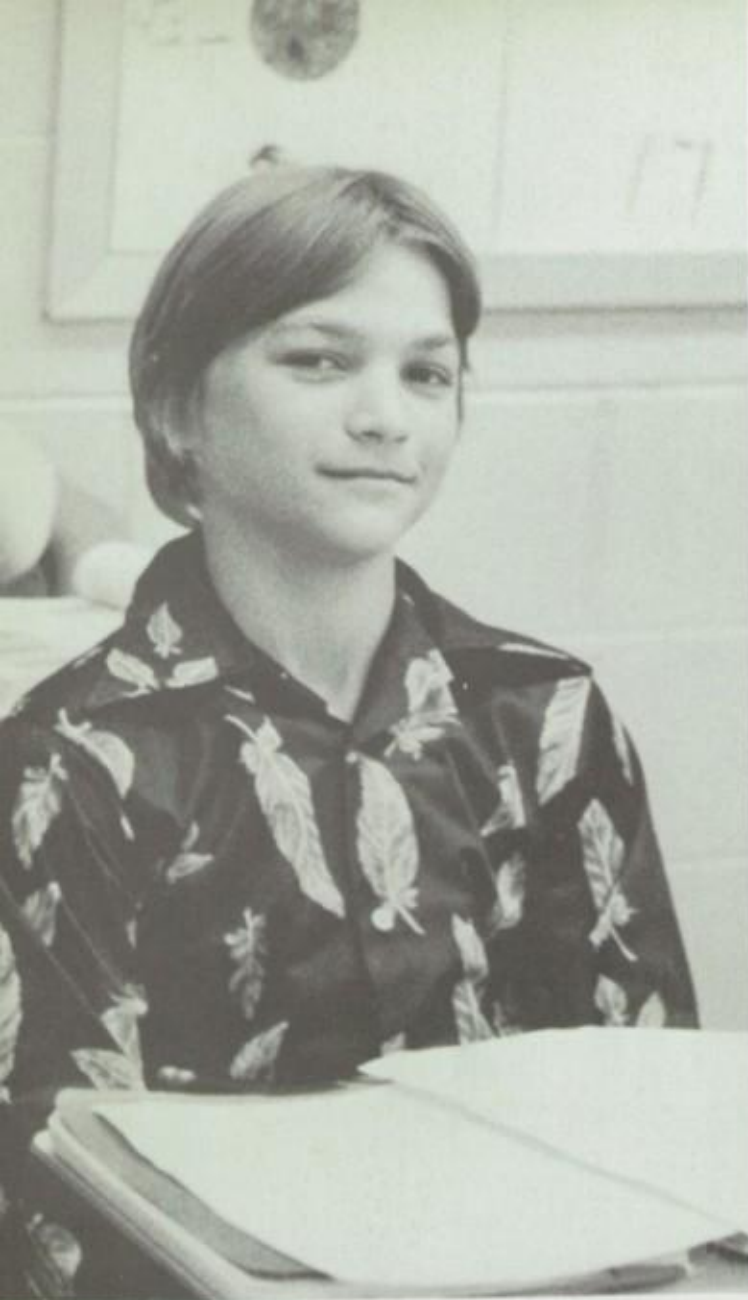
—Cindy Kilby

TOP: Wandering around and talking to friends is more fun than watching the SCA powderpuff football game for Laron Roy, Angela Kidd, and Sherrill Roy. CENTER: Wearing his football jersey to school helps to psych up

Walter Penn for that evening's game. BELOW: Marty Griffith, a careless telephone lineman, is operated on by Dean Teague and Stuart Thomas during a Career Week assembly.

Ever Have A "Kilby Day"?





Eighth Grade Year Is . . .

The eighth grade year was the year that was anxiously awaited and yet nervously dreaded. It was the year when these students would become a part of high school. They would become Laurel Park Lancers. Yet, anticipation of this was shadowed by the usual worries. Would the newcomer be able to get to class on time when only given four minutes and in such a large building?

Would the newcomer know anybody in his classes? Would he act right and would he be dressed right? Would someone slam his locker shut just as he had gotten his combination to work for the first time? This was the year that did not turn out to be as awful as expected, but this was the year that eighth graders were glad they only had to live through once.

LEFT: After only three months of school, Billy Anders poses with an air of confidence. BELOW: Students react to lectures differently;

Mitzi Prillaman copies notes hurriedly while Bobby Carter just listens.

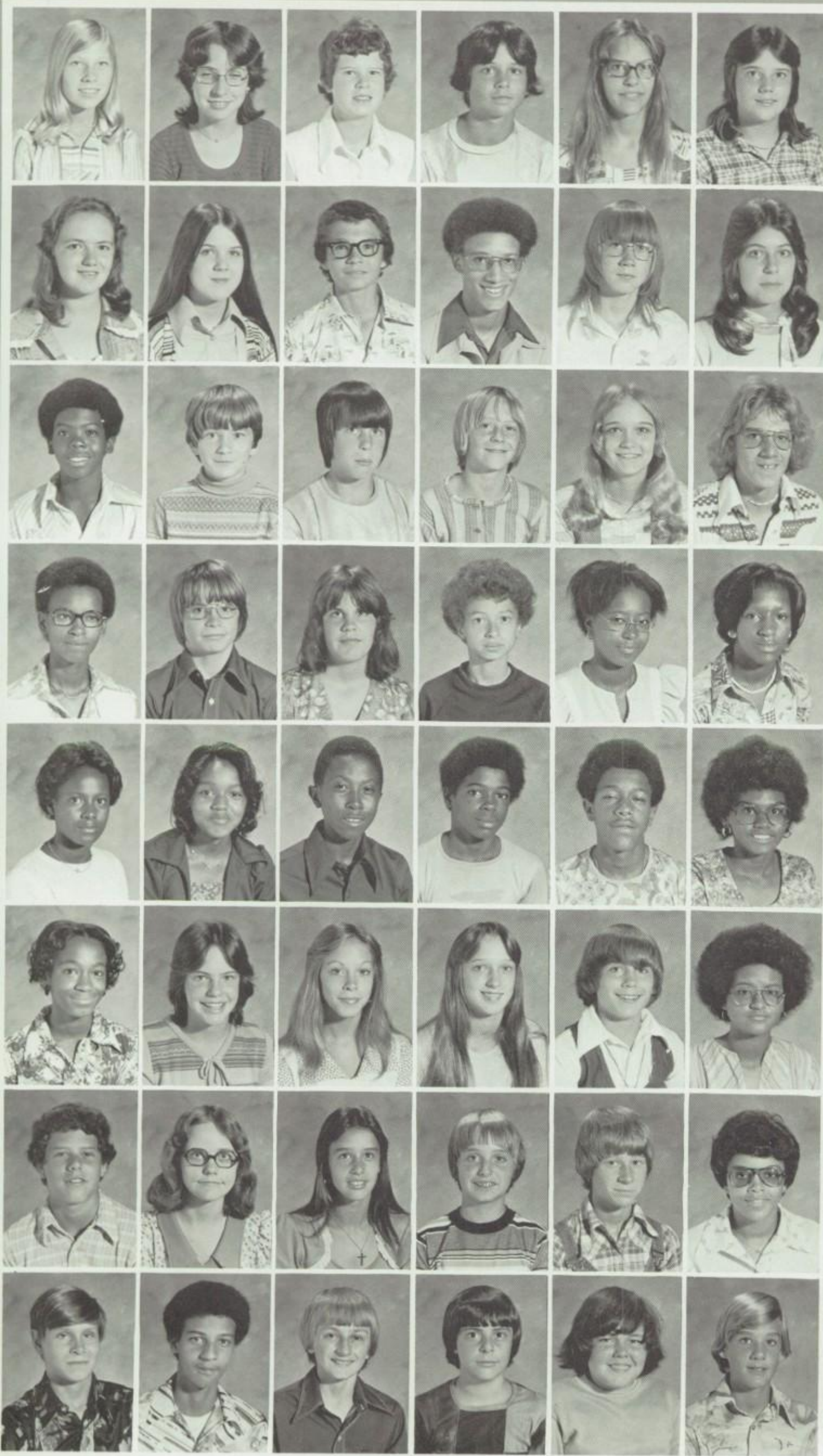
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— Rookie's Nightmare —

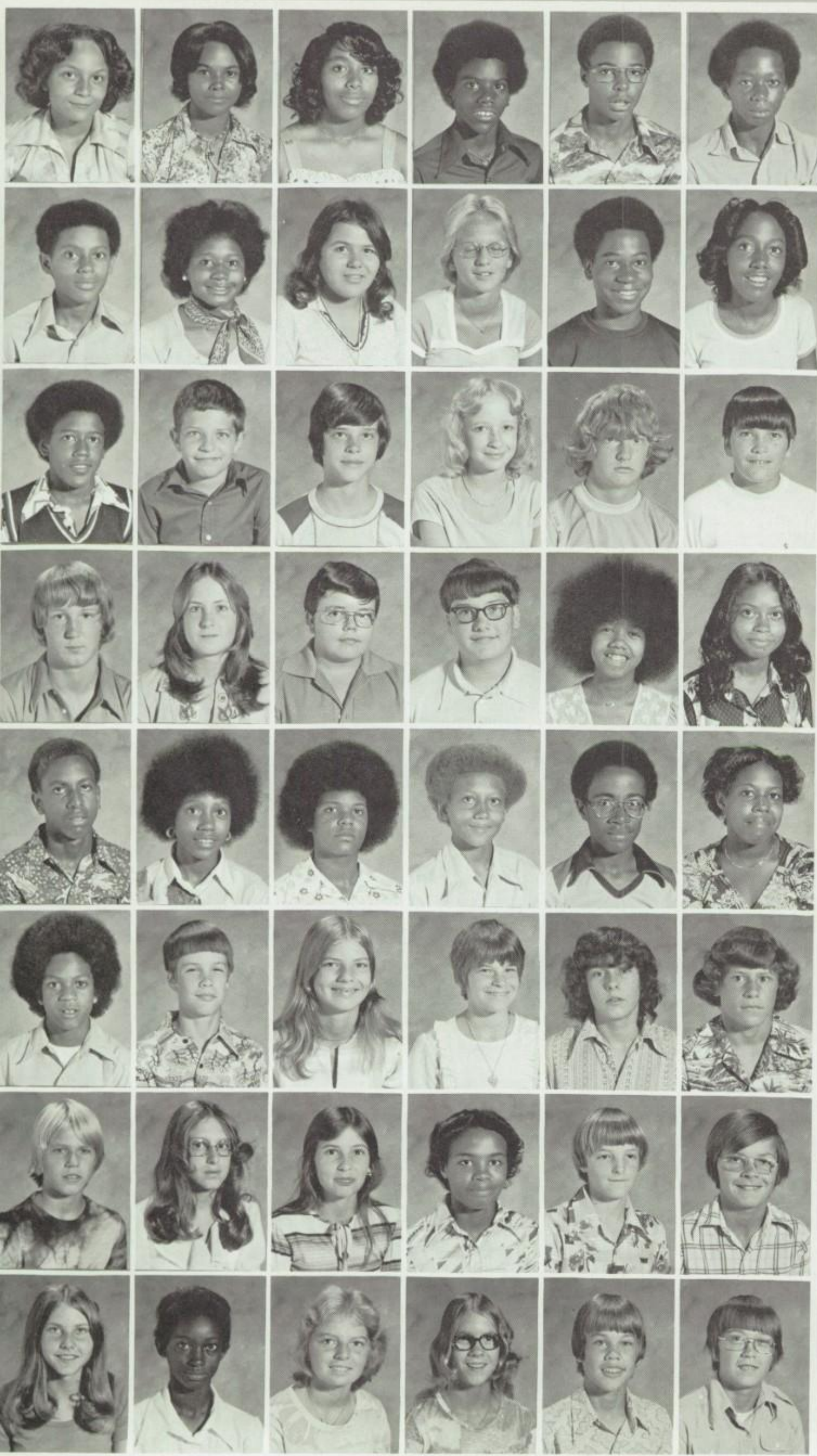
Did you ever get up in the morning and say, "This is going to be a great day," and then were tardy to every class that day? Or, get half way through your locker combination and some wise guy spun the nob? Or, walked up to a girl and said, "I wanted to see you about the dance . . .," and she said, "Do you have an appointment?" Have you ever come out of the locker room with your gym shorts on backwards?

High school has been pretty good . . . I think!

— Dean Doyle

TOP: Beth Donovan gets acquainted with other eighth grade students on the first day of school. RIGHT: Dressed as one of the members of Kiss, Benny Craig wears shoe polish instead of grease pencil.





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Fall Through Looking Glass? —

All I could see was new faces staring at me. I had been waiting for this special day for seven years, but now I wasn't so sure. I felt like a small, lost child. It could be compared to **Alice in Wonderland**. Did I fall through a hole in the ground? No, just pushed through a large glass door. A special sense of pride was felt almost instantly. Laurel Park, without a doubt, was my "Wonderland." My

friends and I felt out of place at first. What should we do? How were we going to act? Suppose we did something wrong. Our fears soon disappeared; everybody was friendly. I am only an eighth grader, but I feel just as important as the seniors. School is like a clock. It takes all parts to make it work.

— Tori Compton

TOP: Taking a science test requires concentration for Carol Pace, Kim Roher, Delphine Holland and Larry Thomas. CENTER: Coats shield David Hairston and Michael Watkins

from the sun during an afternoon game. BOTTOM: On hat day, Michelle Wilson and Cecelia Jamison wait for the locker-period bell to ring.



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Maybe the worst time in any eighth grader's life was that very first day. Whether it was getting run over or getting lost, it was still really scary. As you entered the main doors, you saw others as anxious as you were to get this day over with. Going down the halls to your next class, you saw a genuine Laurel Park traffic jam. As you got your locker

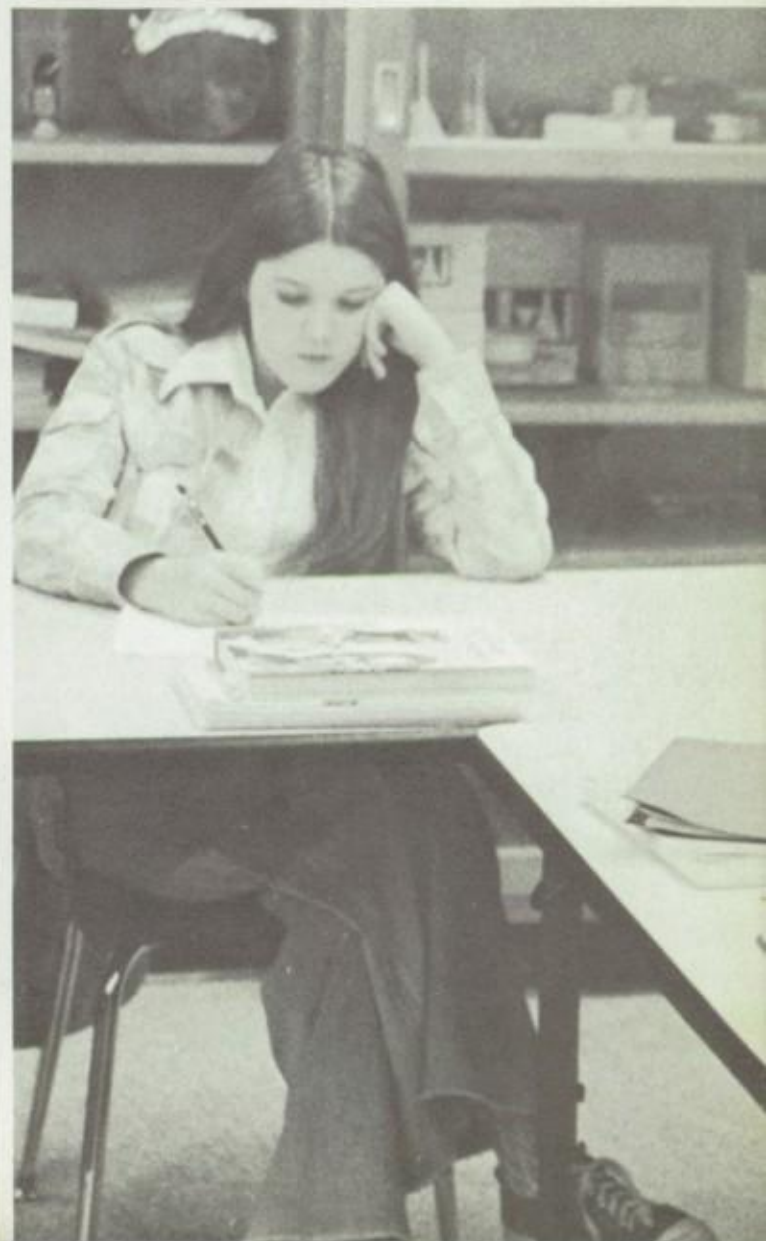
combination, you rushed down the hall trying to find your locker. With the average eighth grader's luck, you couldn't get it open after you found it! As the final bell for the day rang, you hurried into the halls rushing to your bus. Later that night, you thought over the day's events and were glad it happened only once.

— Patsy Thompson

TOP: Baby Lancer Derrick Wilson is a reminder that spirit does count. CENTER: Checking the accuracy of his work sheet are Bryan Adams

and Mrs. Jean Wickham. RIGHT: Late in the day, Susan Byrd's left-handed support is as vital as her right-handed penmanship.

Glad It Only Happens Once



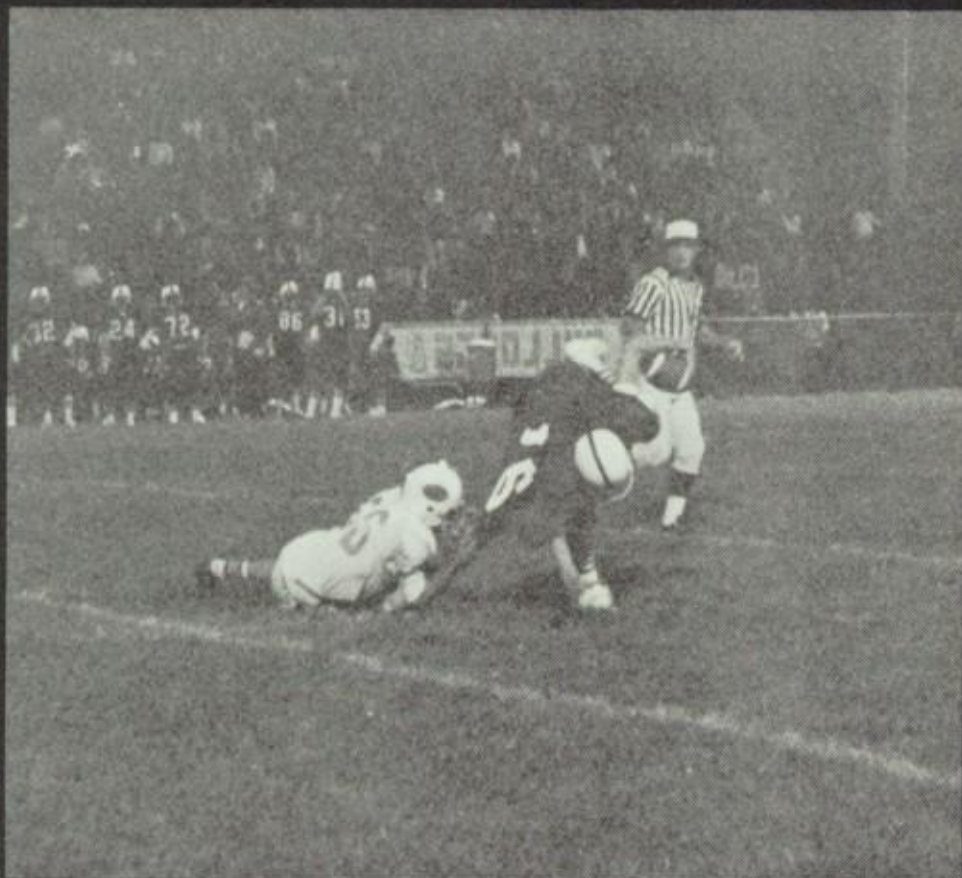
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FLOYD EGGLESTON — A DEDICATED YOUNG MAN



Floyd Eggleston was a football player. He loved the game, and he had played for four seasons. But, during that fourth season, playing became difficult. Floyd did not complain, did not tell anyone that playing was painful, and it was not until the summer of 1976 that his friends knew that he was sick. Time in the hospital did not reveal the problem, and when practice began in August, Floyd was on the field, determined to play his senior year. He dressed for practice and encouraged the team, but his illness would not allow him to play. For most of the season, his friends verbally replayed the games in his hospital room.

At the pep rally on October 30, Bert Morrison told the student body that the Homecoming Game was dedicated to Floyd. The emotion that choked Bert's voice was reflected in the faces of the other players.

Floyd died November 8, 1976 and Coach Leon Gunter's reaction was echoed by many. "I grew to love Floyd, because he was one of the best. He was like a son to me, and I just can't believe he's dead. He was one of the most dedicated guys that I have ever met. He was a perfect example of a young man and he showed loyalty to his school, sports and above all to God."

ABOVE: In the 1975 Martinsville game, Floyd stops a running back. LEFT: In horticulture, Floyd works in the greenhouse.



Why Do They Teach?

James Merriman
Principal
Charles Preston
Assistant Principal

Julius Dykes
Guidance
Ada Jones
Guidance



Eunice Roberts
Guidance



Why do you stay in the teaching profession?
I've always wanted to be a teacher. Even when I was a young child, I would line my cats, dogs, dolls, etc. up on the couch and "teach" them. I have never been interested in trying any other profession. — Mrs. Isla Scarce. It's that occasional student who at the end of the course thanks me and says he or she is really interested in going on in accounting or business; that he wants to major in that area because of a class he's had under me. Or, it's the student that I just thoroughly enjoy working with and having in class and having an opportunity to know. It's not necessarily an outstanding student, but one who is open enough to express feelings and thoughts that I can consider and is willing to listen and consider my thoughts. It's a student that lets me help him or her in some way and that helps me. — Mrs. Margaret Mize. Teaching is a comfortable profession. I can write, and can read good books. I can have a taste of publishing, a taste of the theatre. There's always someone to talk to. There are athletics and films to watch. It's rarely lonely. — Mrs. Ginger Preston. Even as a preschooler, I would pack my books and carry my lunch box and walk to the neighborhood school just so I could walk home with all the other kids. I always knew I wanted to be a teacher. — Mrs. Barbara Bodkin. I have developed the bad habit of eating. Since I am my sole means of support and this is all I am trained to do, I remain in this profession. — Miss Betty Shankle.



Barbara Chavis
Librarian



Elizabeth Shankle
Assistant Librarian



Barbara Boswell
Physical Education



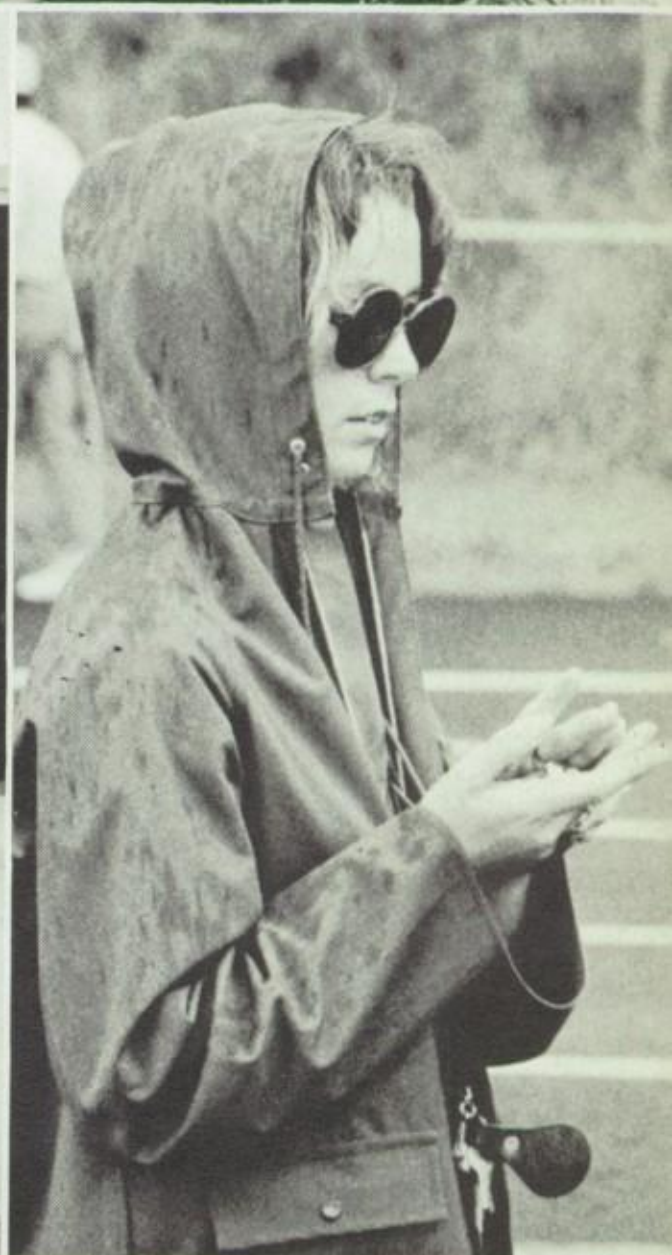
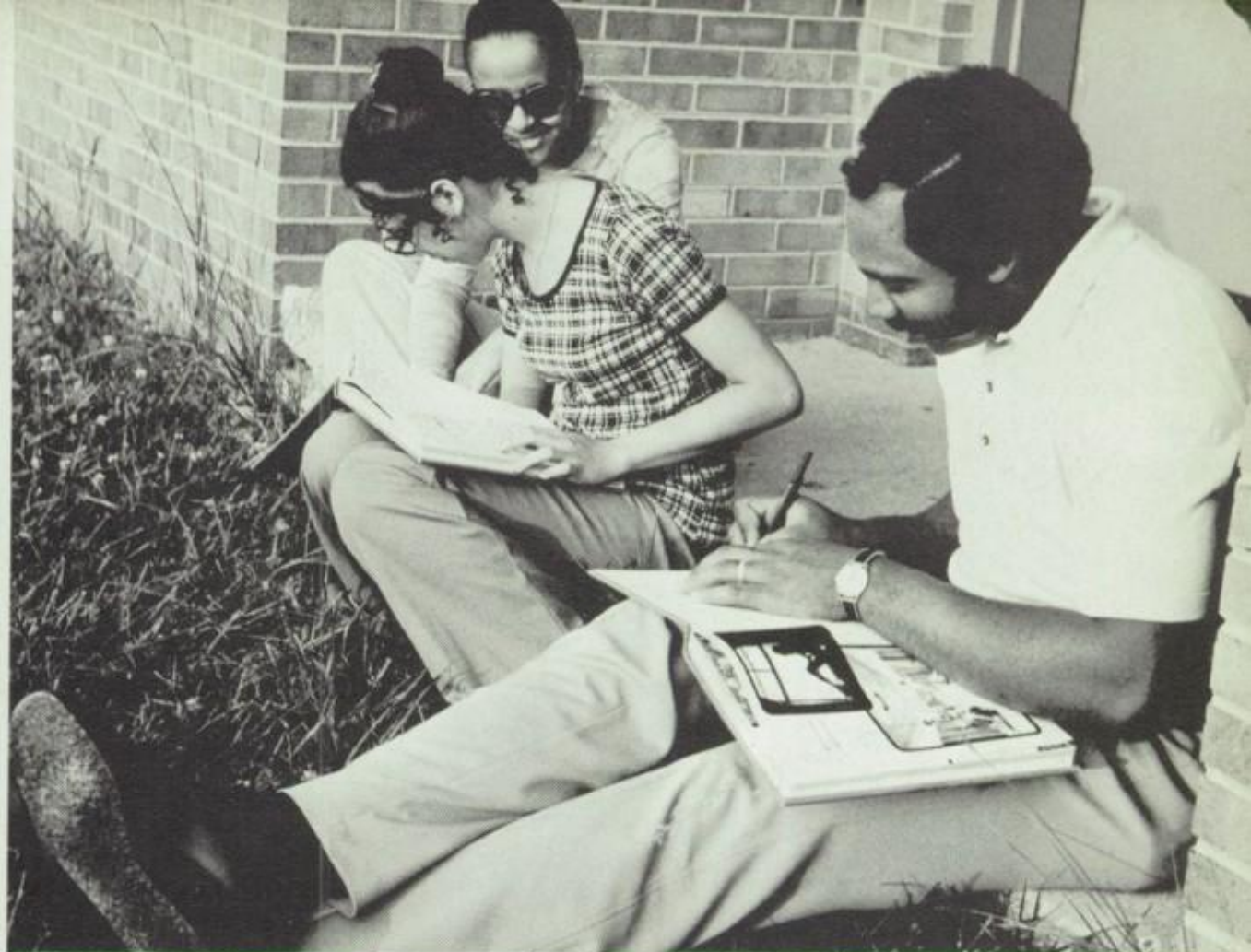
Randolph Chavis
Physical Education



Ray Harris
Physical Education



Gail Williams
Physical Education



TOP LEFT: Those wise to Ms. Betty Shankle's puns do not dare ask why she is posed in the hall with a broom and a trash can. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior guidance counselor, Mrs. Eunice Roberts, anxiously checks to be sure all seniors are accounted for just minutes before graduation. TOP: The senior signing party gives Mr. Willie Martin a chance to record memories and say goodbye. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Charles Preston is exceptionally happy while collecting texts during the closing hours of a school year. ABOVE RIGHT: Weathering the weather, Ms. Barbara Boswell maintains her status as coach.

Barbara Bodkin
English



Mary Dickerson
English



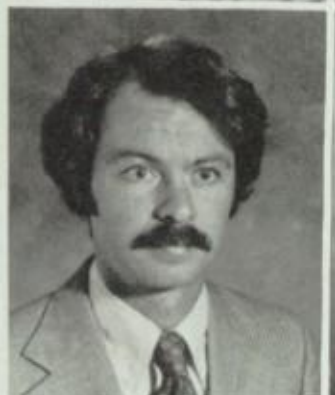
Jean Fuller
English



Raleigh Myers
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James Noland
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Ginger Preston
English



Isla Scarce
English



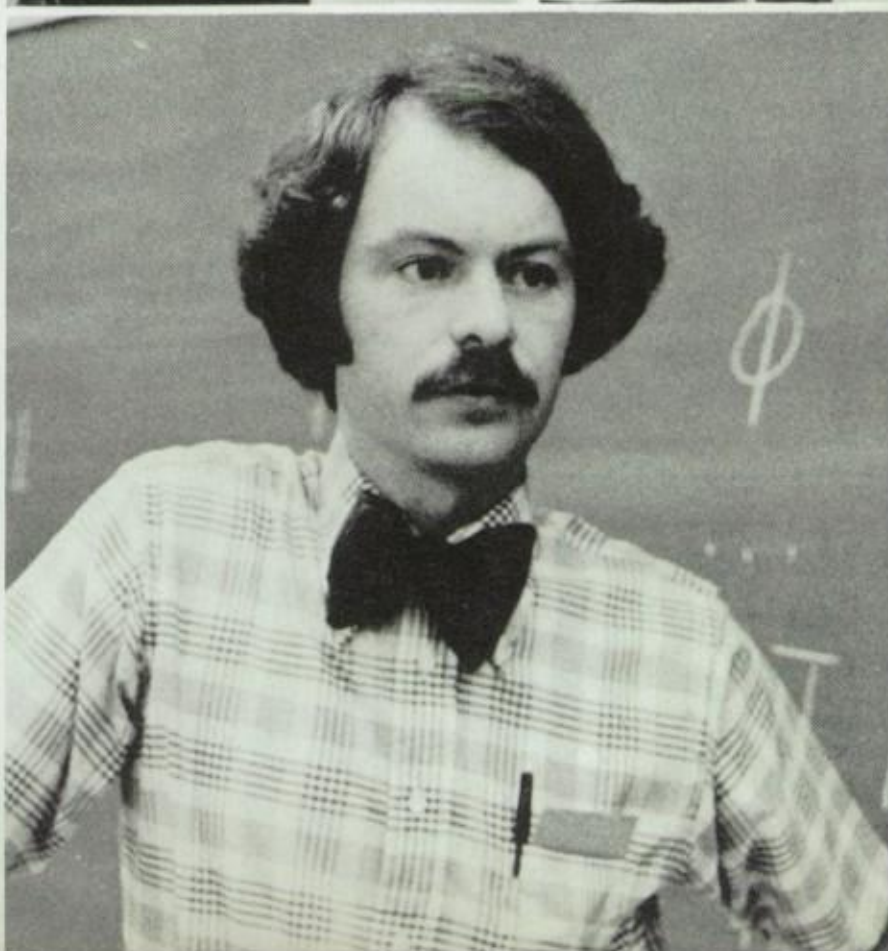
Norma Shively
English



Patricia Toler
English



THIS PAGE TOP TO BOTTOM: Outside Room 16, Mr. Raleigh Myers' familiar profile can be seen by English 11 students. The day before school opens Mrs. Isla Scarce shows Mr. Wayne Moore the posters that will cover her room's wall. Logic is a part of Mr. Jom Noland's strategy in Advanced Composition. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT TO RIGHT: At the faculty picnic, Mr. Richard Tilly rings the dinner bell. Ms. Diane Dunkley and Mr. John Myers time a cross country meet.





Diane Dunkley
French



Frances Leeper
Spanish



Sybil Pruett
Art



John Myers
Music

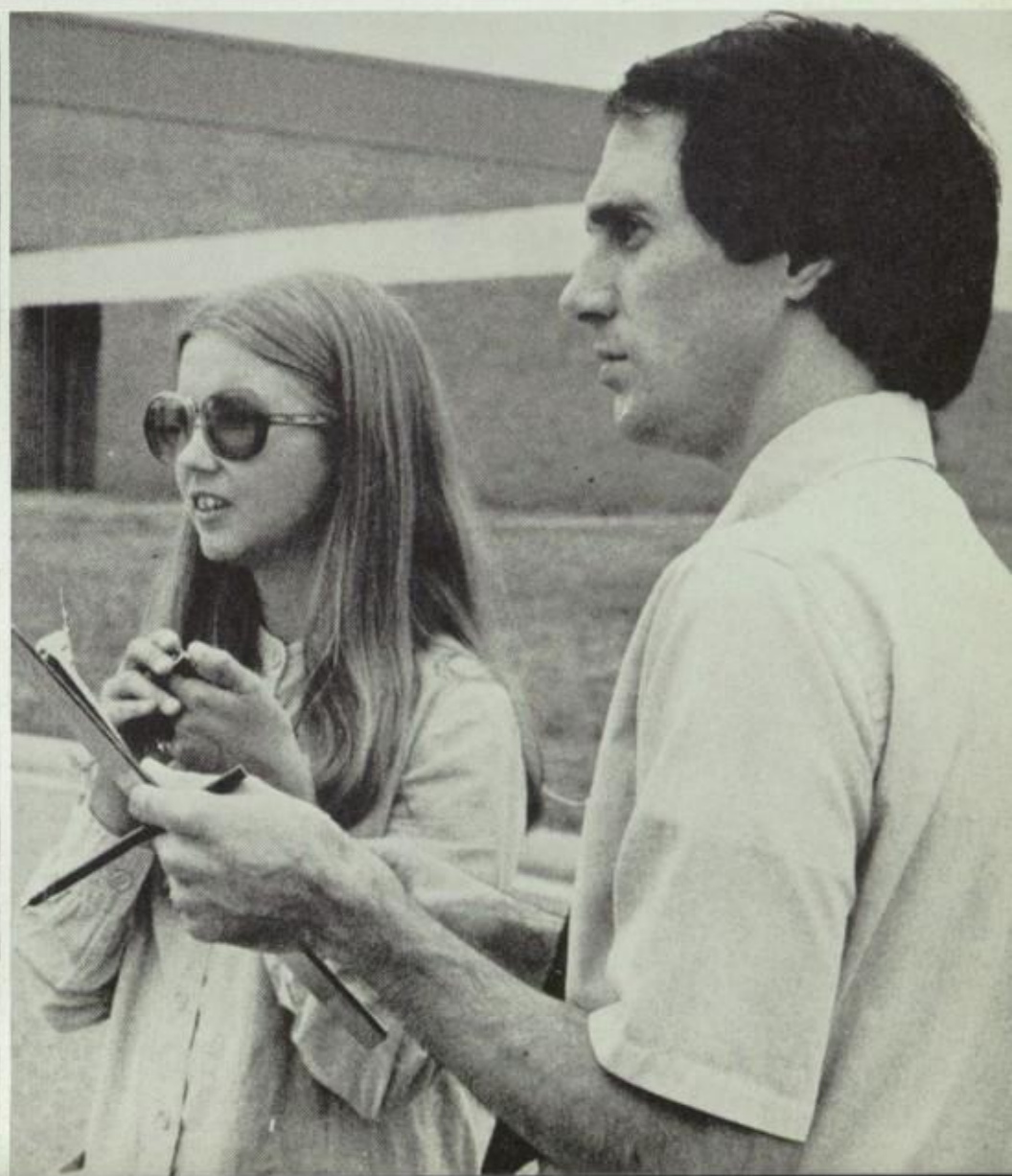


Richard Tilley
Music

What experiences have made you feel worthwhile as a teacher?

My best experience happened two years ago. After a decided personality clash with a student, I was asked for help and complied. Later I received a note thanking me that I shall always treasure. It's still a morale booster to read it. — Miss Betty Shankle. Teaching becomes worthwhile when a student comes to you for an answer, not about the book sense, but how to make this world a better place to live in. — Mr. Elbert Wampler. There are days when I go home bogged down by the trivia, trapped by my momentary inability to be objective. All I can think about are the stacks of papers bound in rubber bands that collect dust on my dining room table, clutter the desk in my bedroom, fill my filing cabinet; stencils that need to be typed, plans to be made; yearbook deadlines that need to be met; costumes that need to be found, sets that need to be built, and checklists that need to be checked. Suddenly there are too many loose ends, and I wonder if I would be happier doing something else. But, when a smile breaks across the face of a student who made an A or maybe one who passed, when the yearbook wins a trophy, when the cast takes another curtain call and hands me a dozen red roses, I feel that teaching is worth it. — Mrs. Ginger Preston.

— Morale Boosters Outweigh Trivia —



— Students Make — Best Experiences

What experiences have made you feel worthwhile as a teacher?

Worthwhile experiences include students who return after their freshman year in college and tell you they made A's on compositions, thanks to your teaching which prepared them. Or when students care enough to visit you in the hospital and vow and declare your baby is the prettiest one in the nursery. — Mrs. Barbara Bodkin. An experience that has made me feel worthwhile as a teacher-principal is whenever I can help a student or teacher solve a problem successfully. — Mr. Don Merriman. I have seen students, who come with problems or really bad situations, learn how to cope with the situation, solve the problem, or maintain sanity while living with the problem. I've seen them grow, mature, and change their attitudes from hostile to acceptable. The thing that gives me the greatest pleasure is seeing individuals grow in wholesome, positive ways. — Mrs. Eunice Roberts.

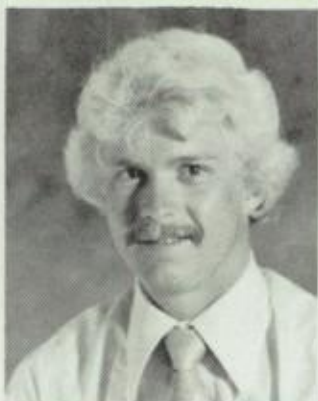
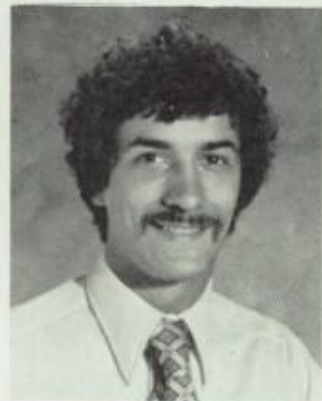




Judy Baylor
History

Frank Radnoczi
History

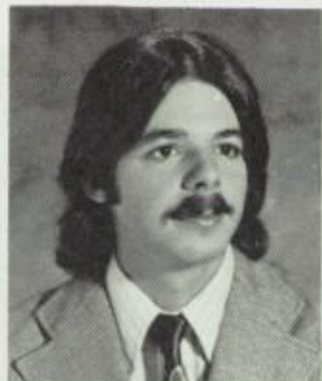
Kathryn Sabb
History



Barry Speakman
History

Elbert Wampler
History

Charles Hairston
Math



Steven Laterza
Math

Gloria McGee
Math

Randolph Scott
Math



Mary Payne
Math

Eddie Crabtree
Science

Mary Diel
Science



Hicks Summey
Science

Jean Wickham
Science

Nancy Wooding
Science

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: On a cold spring day, Ms. Trish Toler, Ms. Gail Shively, Mr. Charles Hairston, Dana Dalton, and Jennifer Gravely climb the hill to start their climb of the Washington Monument. THIS PAGE TOP TO BOTTOM: At the faculty picnic, Mrs. Barbara Bodkin and Mrs. Sybil Pruett wait their turn while Mr. Charles Hairston and Ms. Patricia Stultz "load" their hotdogs. At one of many games, cheerleading sponsor Mrs. Gloria McGee pensively follows the action.

What bothers you most about teaching?

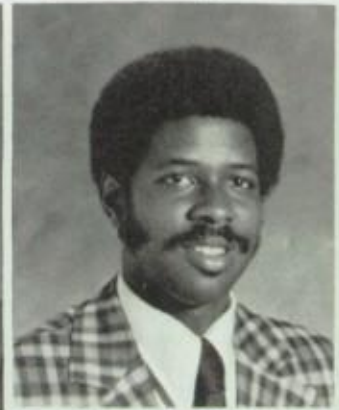
What bothers me the most is students and teachers making excuses for errors they have made. — Mr. Don Merriman. Negative attitudes breed negative attitudes. What bothers me most are the complainers. Just once I'd like to teach with 60 fired-up, excited, ready-to-teach teachers who had 1,200 fired-up, excited, ready-to-learn students. — Mrs. Ginger Preston. It bothers me to have identical checklists of requirements, textbooks, and so on for vocational and college prep classes. It bothers me that people get to the ninth grade without ever being taught how to read, and that I might not be able to teach them either. — Miss Patricia Toler. The aspect of teaching which bothers me most is the apathy of some students toward school work. Each student should take full advantage of all the opportunities of learning useful information and skills that are offered to him. — Miss Deborah Turner. The one thing that bothers me most about teaching is simply that I don't have enough time to meet individual needs. I feel that some students are being short changed. — Mr. Charles Hairston. Many things bother me about teaching. I resent the disrespect that teachers face. — Miss Gail Shively.

James Finney
Agriculture

Robert Jones
Horticulture

Marvon Blair
Industrial Arts

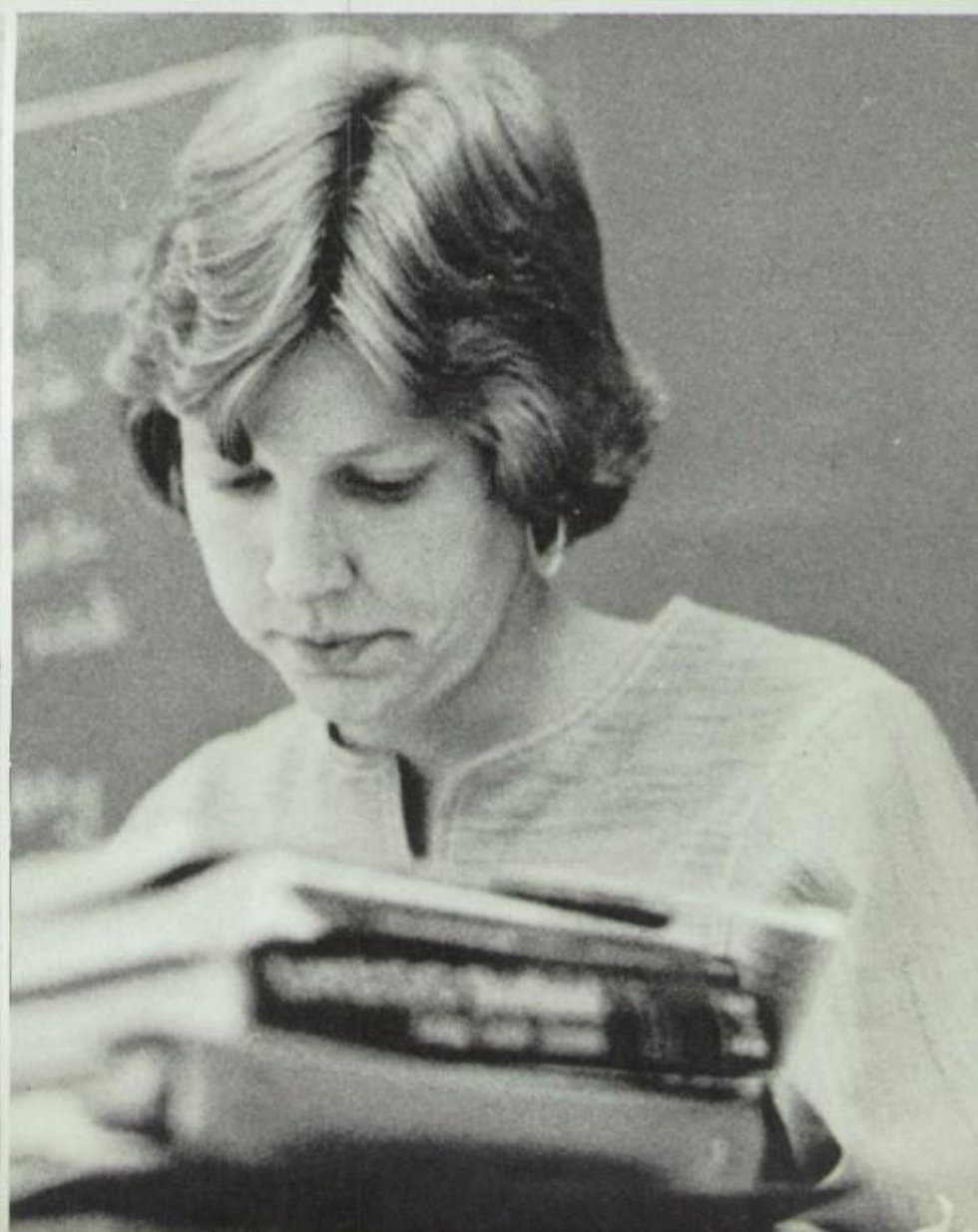
Wayne Moore
Industrial Arts

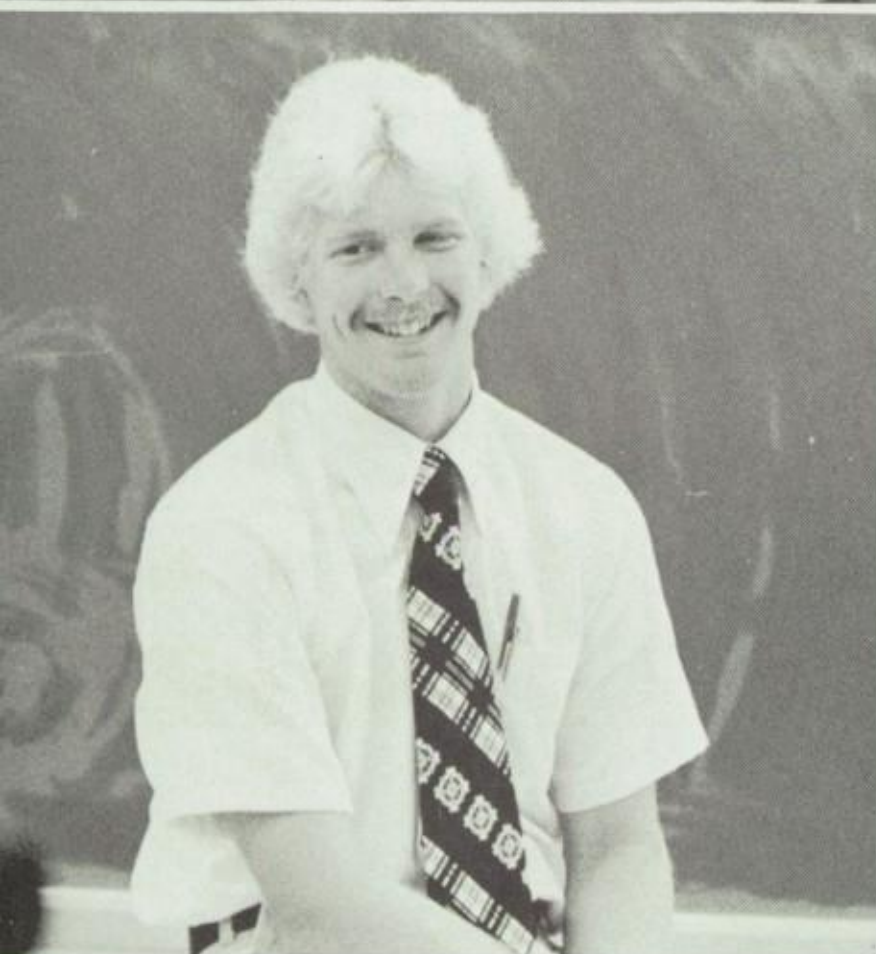


James Blanakik
Industrial Arts



— Students And Teachers Short Changed —





Margaret Clanton
Home Economics

Susan Emmert
Home Economics



Judy Mayhew
Home Economics

Willie Martin
Business



Margaret Mize
Business

Jane Strader
Business



Deborah Turner
Business

Martha Hamre
Distributive Education

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT TO RIGHT: At the Athletic Banquet, Brenda Dillard and Mrs. Margaret Clanton serve in bicentennial costumes. Ms. Deborah Turner checks typing problems. THIS PAGE TOP TO BOTTOM: FBLA sponsors Mrs. Jane Strader and Mrs. Margaret Mize explain plans for the club. Mr. Elbert Wampler leads an informal discussion in government class. On career day, guides Joyce Hairfield and Pam Painter get instructions from DECA sponsor Mrs. Martha Hamre.

William Diehl
Driver Education



Patricia Stultz
Reading



Phyllis Schlueter
DICP



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Secretary



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Frettia Draper
Secretary

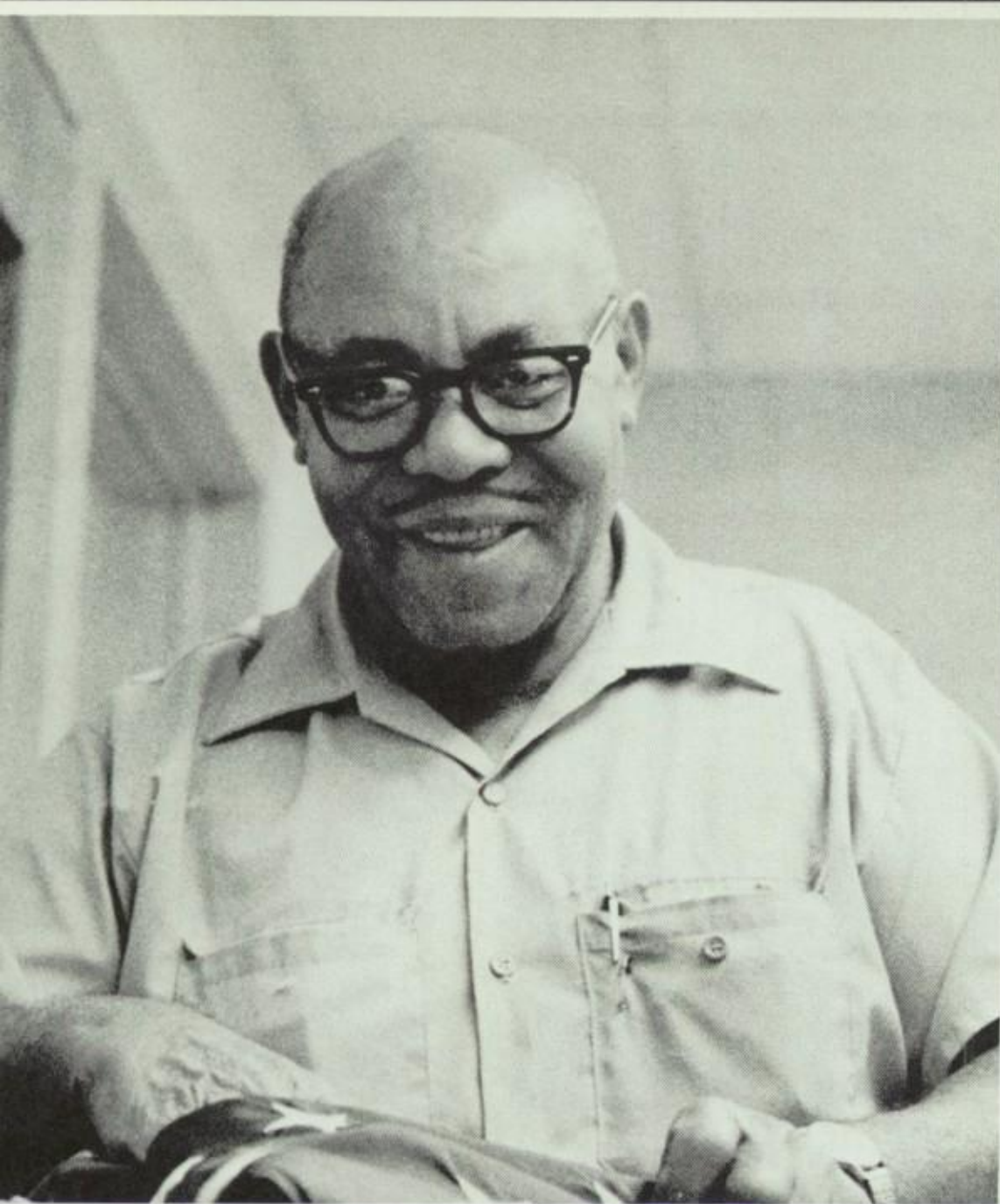


What is the funniest thing that has happened to you in class?

When walking across the floor in one of my classes, my shoes were slick and I slipped and fell in front of my class. — Mr. Frank Radnoczi. I remember in a large C.P. class when a Junior boy called me Mama and everyone broke up! — Mrs. Judy Baylor. A student asked me to explain a "hickey" in class my first year. I blushed a lot — not about how to get one but the technical cause. — Miss Gail Williams. When I wear slacks, I have a bad habit of sitting on top of my desk. On one such occasion, I jumped up to help a student and promptly fell in the trashcan. — Miss Patricia Toler. You couldn't print it. I was teaching a US history lesson on Abe Lincoln splitting rails with his axe and suffered a most embarrassing slip of the tongue. — Ms. Diane Dunkley. In conjugating verbs I asked a boy to give me the principle parts of the verb "slit" and he said, "Slit, slat, slut." — Mrs. Isla Scarce.

TOP: The first days of school, Mrs. Inez Stultz collects money for books, lockers, uniforms . . . **BOTTOM:** Mrs. Ada Jones helps Artis Prillaman with his schedule.





— Classroom Comedy Result Of Slips —



TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Every afternoon, Mr. Robert Ziegler takes down the flag. Mrs. Nannie Carter and Mrs. Inez Dickerson keep the building clean. **LEFT:** Another day of keeping Laurel Park clean ends, and Mr. William Wade is on his way home. Cafeteria workers are **(FRONT ROW)** Vallie Hite, Linda Beam, Mary Chapell, Thylma Wilson, **(BACK ROW)** Becky Ramey, Arlene Bray, Nina Williams, Dixie Moore, Louise Caldwell, Ruby McMillian.



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Observations Timely And Funny

OPPOSITE PAGE: On the last day of school after all students have left the building, the faculty become a little zany. After checking student lockers, Mr. George McKelvey offers Mrs. Jean Fuller a lift. THIS PAGE TOP TO BOTTOM: As she and Ms. Mary Wilshire wait for a fashion show to begin, Miss Gail Williams does some modeling herself. At a pep rally, Mr. Charles Preston lets students see him Frankenstein. With a typical sponsor's expression, Ms. Diane Dunkley tries to make order out of French Club chaos.

What is the funniest thing that has happened to you in class?

I had to unwrap and hold up a blue nightgown that one of my classes gave me for Christmas. They were hysterical; I was RED! — Miss Patricia Toler.

The funniest thing that I remember happened in my second year of teaching. I was also working at night at E. I. DuPont as well as teaching during the day. While the students were doing seat work, I went to sleep and fell out of the chair at my desk, and at the same moment the school superintendent visited my room. — Mr. Robert Jones.

One November day, I decided to be brave and show my students a filmstrip about Mark Twain. I say brave, because as a first-year teacher I knew zero about operating any type of audio-visual equipment. By sixth period I was beginning to feel confident about my ability to operate a filmstrip projector. I'll admit the picture had been slightly fuzzy, but otherwise things were going so well that I decided to tackle the problem of focusing some other day. Just as I began sixth period, I discovered that my day was to contain another new experience. Mrs. Martin, the English supervisor, came walking in. This was the first time I had been observed, and I was extremely nervous. Then it happened. After showing about three frames of the filmstrip, I accidentally knocked the projector badly out of focus. I panicked! What was I to do? I told my students to listen carefully to the record. Then as inconspicuously as possible, I dragged a bewildered young man and his desk over to the projector. For the longest twenty minutes of my life, he calmly tried to focus the picture. I stood there automatically turning the filmstrip each time the record beeped. I was dying of embarrassment. Suddenly the picture was clear, and I was amazed to find the filmstrip on the right frame. Although terrifying at the time, this seems extremely funny in retrospect. — Miss Gail Shively.

COMMUNITY





OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE: The Aldridge family waits in the crowd for the Martinsville Christmas parade to begin. A representative from Life Insurance Underwriters helps seniors register to vote. At the Laurel Park Winn Dixie, Barry Clark and Cheryl Troxell buy cookies for a French Club meeting. THIS PAGE CLOCKWISE: At the faculty picnic, Mr. Willie Martin served as hamburger chef. Pam Stegall has breakfast at McDonald's. When the Air Force Band performs at an assembly, girls rush the stage for autographs.





CLOCKWISE: On the job at Roses, Annie McDonald straightens the toy shelves. Sandra Stockton checks fabric prices for a customer. After school and on weekends, Valerie Martin is a cashier at Winn-Dixie.





We Were Involved In The Community

LEFT: This Charlie Brown tree at Macks is a Laurel Park student's creation. Muriel and Brenda Dillard buy an ice cream cone from Jewel Brown. On Saturday morning, Jan Pearman serves "wake-up coffee."



We work almost everywhere, Rumley's, Mack's, Winn-Dixie, Kroger, Penney's, Hardee's, Kennedy House, 220 Seafood, McDonald's, the list goes on and on . . . We hang out at the Hop-In and Druid Lanes . . . On Saturday evenings, we cruise 220. We start at Jan's on top of the hill, circle McDonald's, drive through the parking lot at the Town and Country, see who's at Shoney's, and then go back the other way . . . Lots of us do church work . . . Some of us walked all day in the rain for CROP . . . During the presidential election, campaigning was a big thing with government students . . . We spend a lot of our time at concerts, fiddler's conventions, and the movies.



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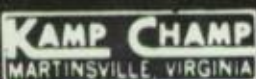
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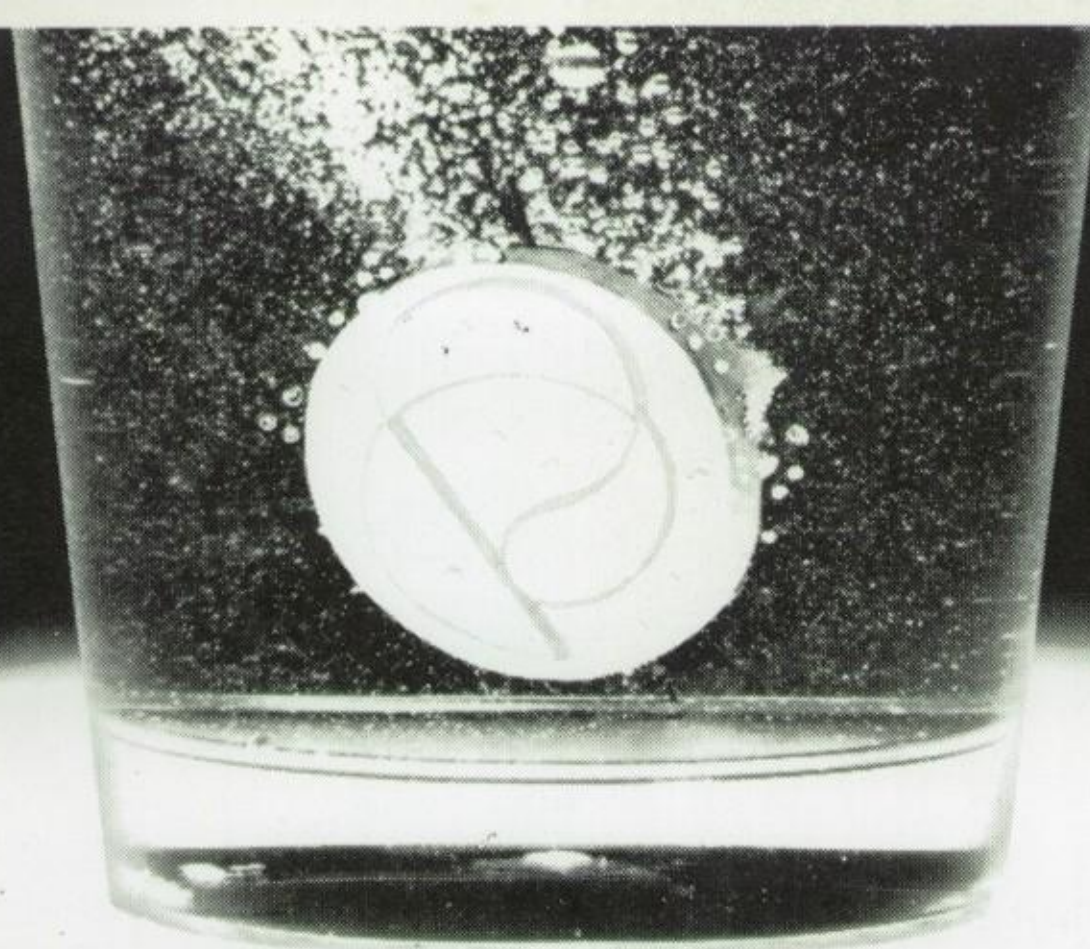
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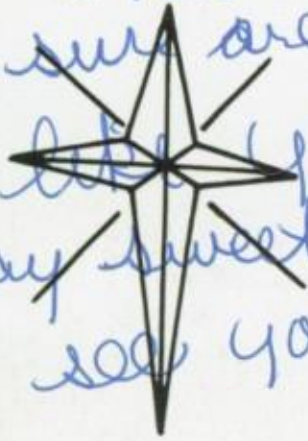
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having you in
French and Health and
P.E. even though you haven't
got on base yet I still love
ya! I am sad that ~~W~~andra lost
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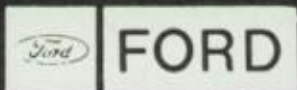


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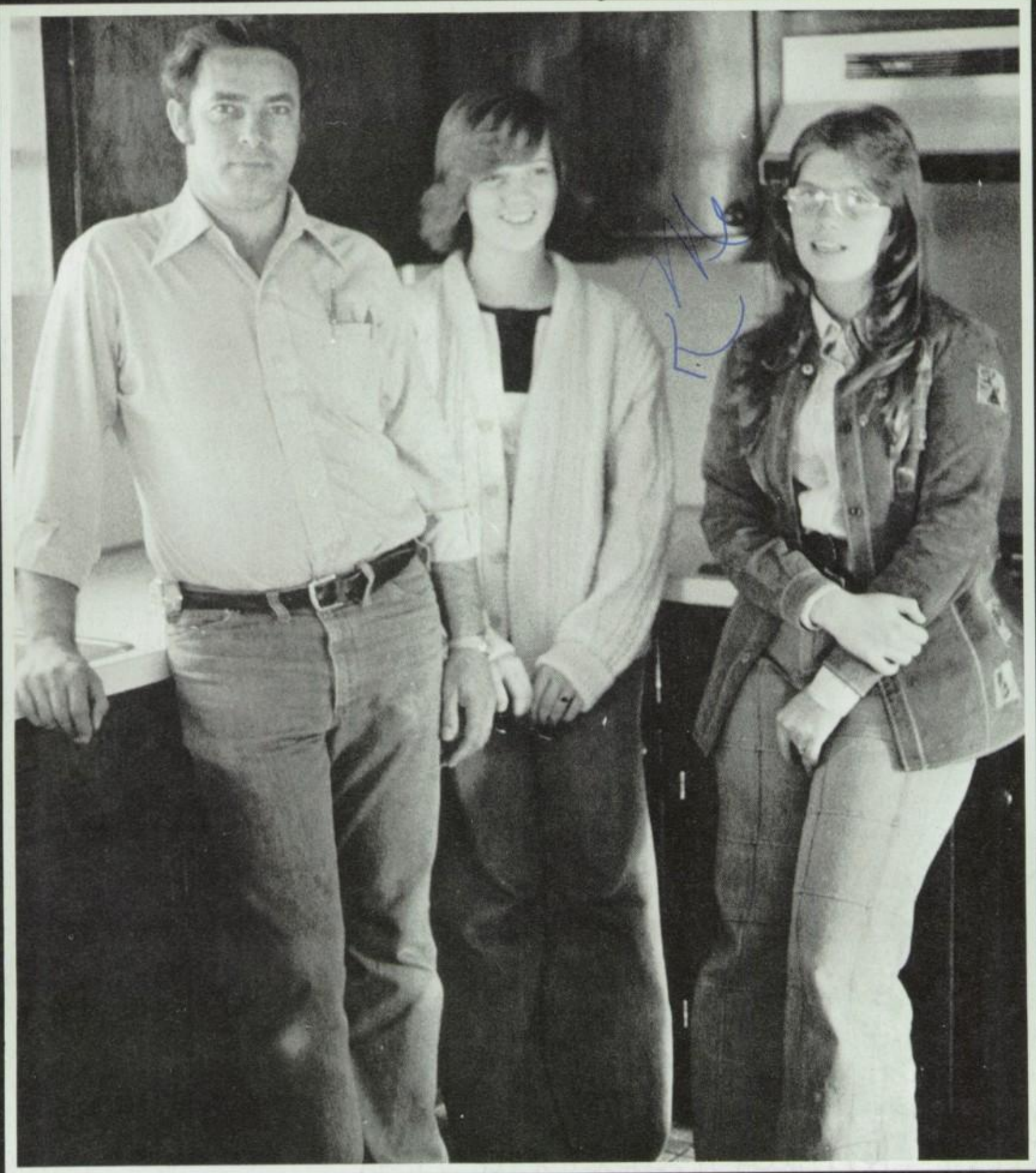
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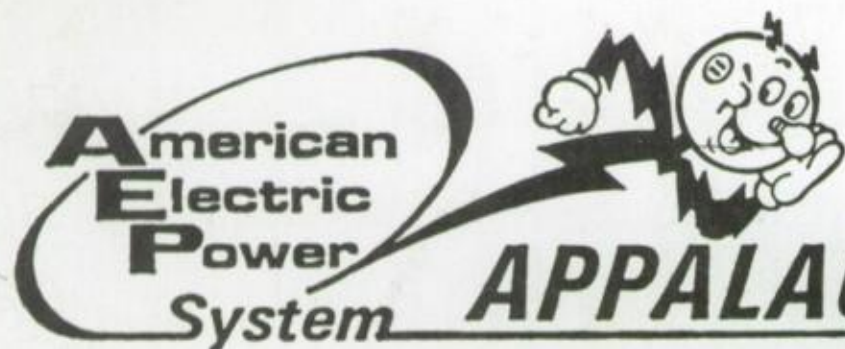
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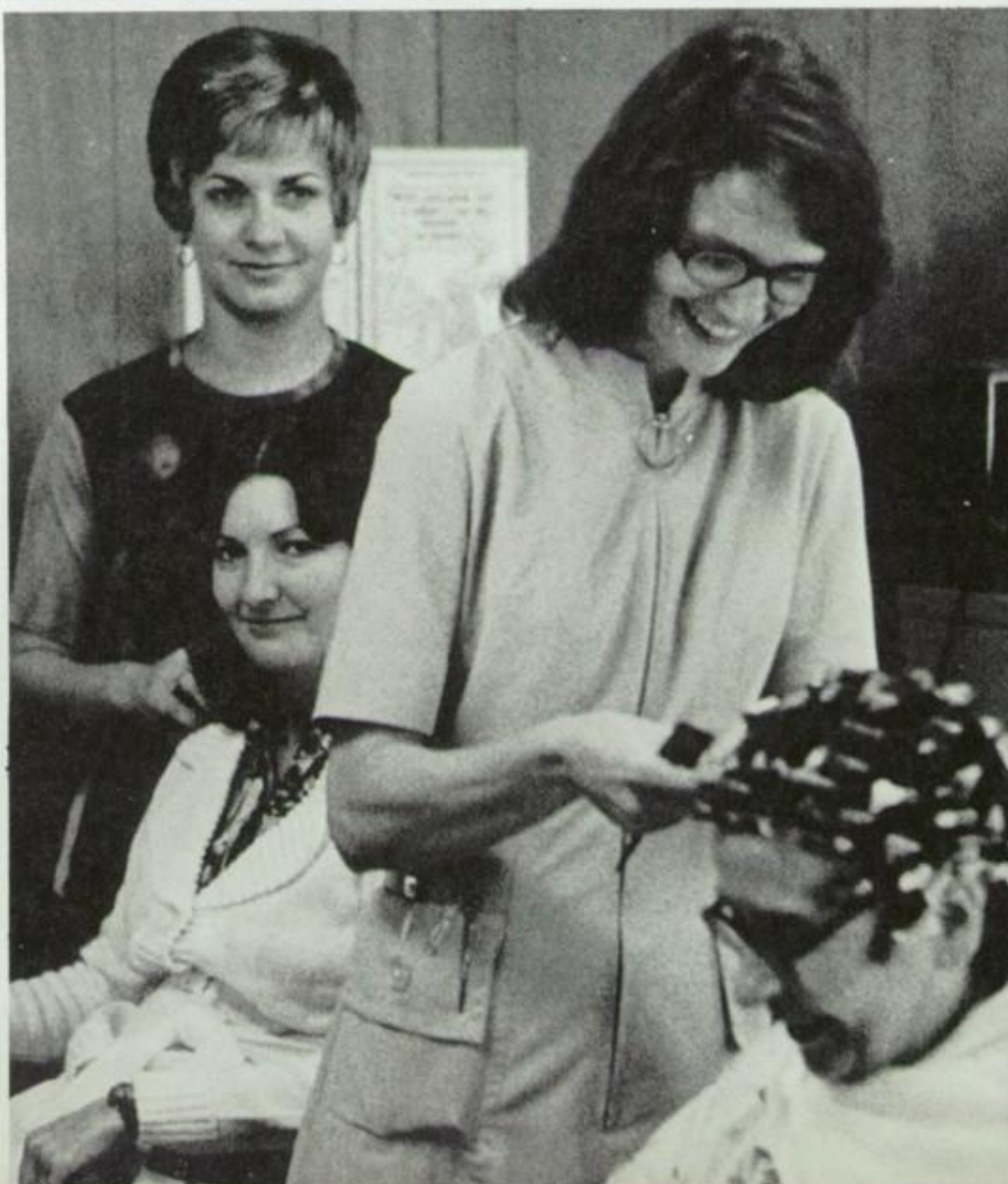
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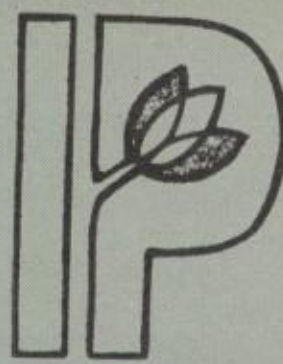
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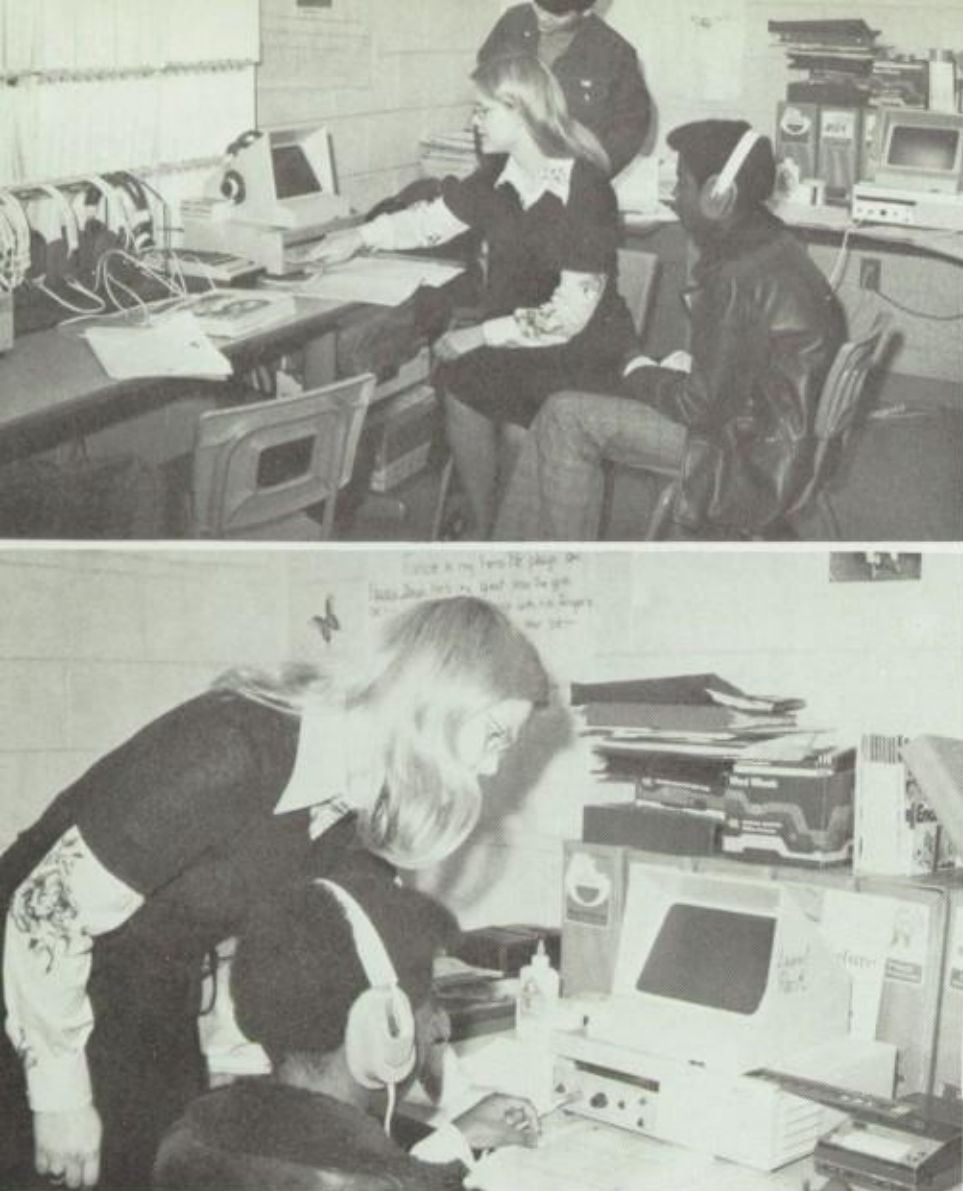
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WHAT WERE NEWS EVENTS OF 76-77?



Jimmy Carter was elected President and it was "in" to be southern . . . Gas was in short supply, temperatures dropped and schools were closed . . . Super Bowl Sunday turned out to be super — the big snow fell (seven to nine inches depending on where you lived and who measured it) . . . and Oakland won . . . **Roots** was the most widely viewed T.V. program in history, topping even **Gone With the Wind** . . . Capital punishment became a reality. Gary Gilmore was the first person executed in America in ten years . . . Coffee prices soared . . . and the Bicentennial finally ended.

CLOCKWISE: A hall bulletin board calls attention to the '76 presidential elections. Lisa Stultz takes a few moments to view a Bicentennial tool display. In Washington, Dana Dalton, Ms. Patricia Toler, Ms. Gail Shively, and Bill Clark stop to watch the pigeons. Country Bumpkin Day lets Mary Ruth Turner and Jerry Beam show how the whole country is "going Southern." For Costume Day, Joel Hankins chooses colonial garb in celebration of the Bicentennial.



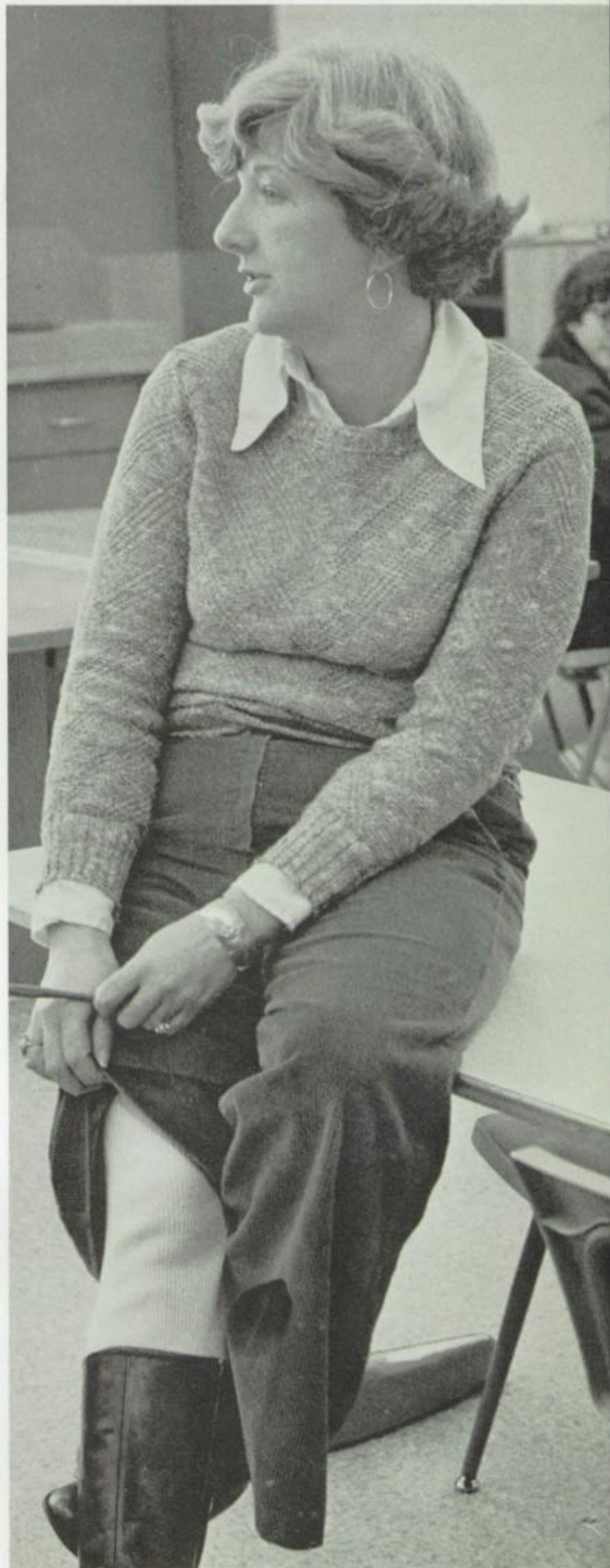


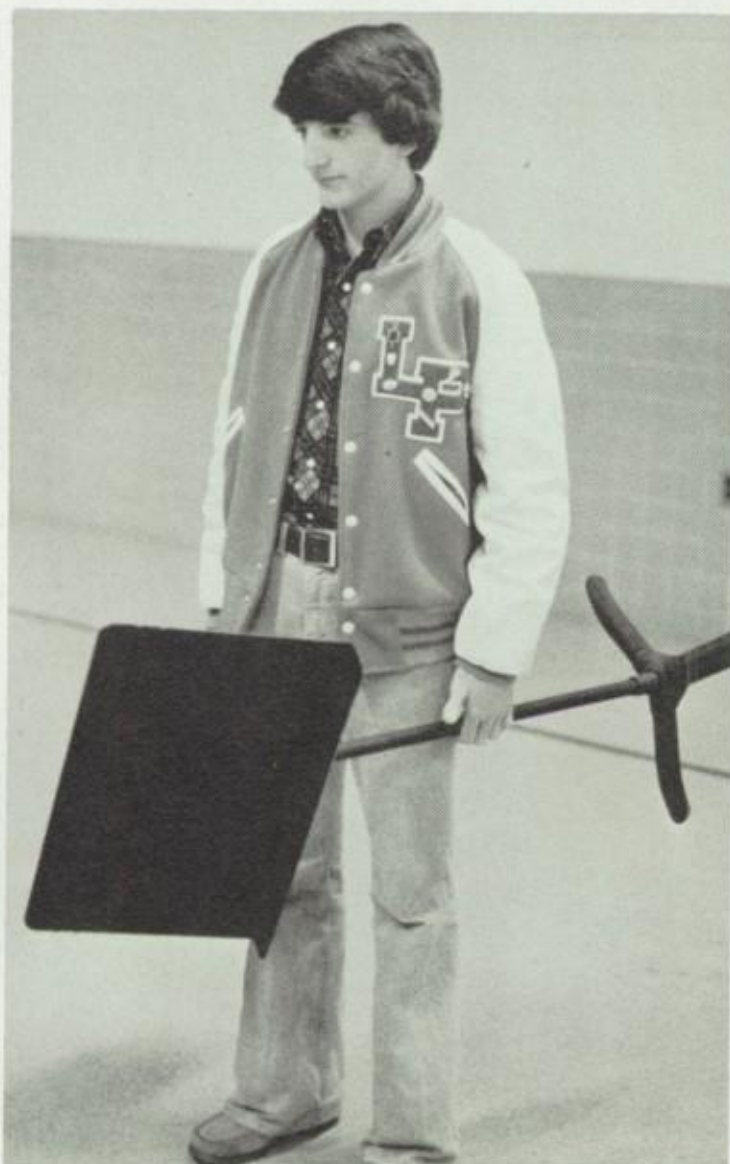
CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Susie Whorley hesitates a moment before giving up her blood to the Red Cross. A snowstorm which kept schools closed for over a week turns these trees wintry white; low temperatures caused gas shortages and 65° classrooms. Kay Dillard, Betty Carter, and Wanda Fuller take Career Day as an opportunity to plan their futures.



WHAT WERE WE WEARING AND HOW DID WE LOOK?

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: When the fuel crisis requires a drop in school temperatures, Mrs. Sybil Pruett wears thermal underwear to class. Darla Ward and Lisa Scoggins' short cuts contrast with Donna Gillespie's traditionally long hair. Sweaters like Michelle Draper's are usually worn unbuttoned and tied in the back.





Rugby shirts, red and blue, yellow and green, brown and tan . . . Gauchos with boots . . . Wallabies, Frye boots, Addidas sneakers . . . Sweaters, sweaters, sweaters — wrap-around pull-over, button-up, turtle neck, crew neck, v-neck, anything as long as it was a sweater . . . Straight leg jeans barely rolled at the bottom . . . Neck scarves . . . Dorothy Hamill haircuts, wings, and feathers . . . Thermal underwear . . . Plastic glasses, not wirerims . . . Leather coats for those who could afford them . . . Corduroy suits with vests . . . Roll-on lip gloss.

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Wearing his letterman's jacket, David Cole prepares to transport his music stand to the elementary schools for a Christmas concert. Enjoying a classmate's joke, Yvonne Cockram sports a popular shirt/sweater combination. Scarves like Belinda Hariston's set off an outfit nicely. Most people have to get a permanent to have short curly hair, but with Steve Mize, it's natural. Eyewear has gone from wire rims to plastic as Maranda Craighead shows. Wearing a style made popular by Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Lisa Martin and Debbie Taylor brush their layered hair back in curls away from their faces.

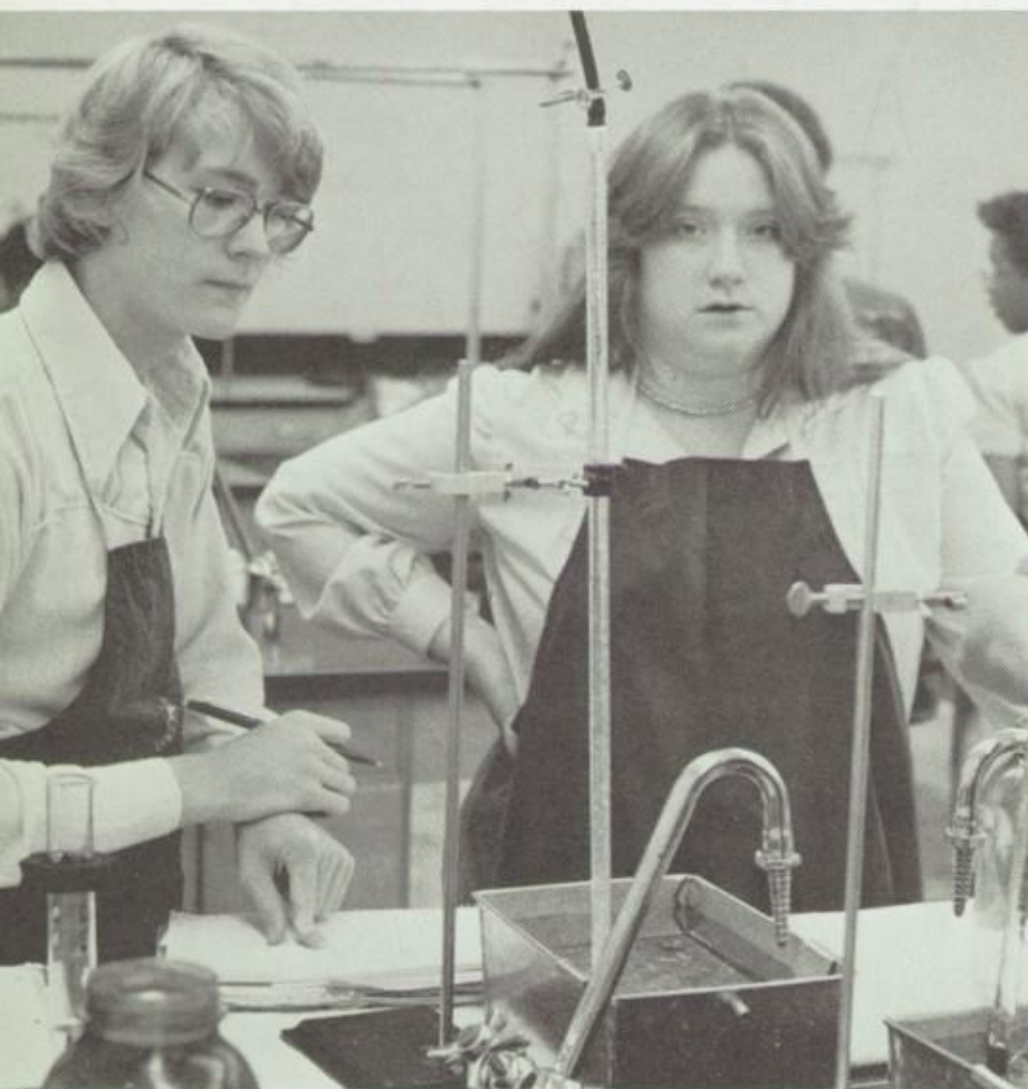
WHAT HAPPENS IN A TYPICAL DAY?

I run to the cafeteria everyday to get a front place in line, but I still have to let the seniors up . . . We always try to see who can make the highest flame with the burners in chemistry class . . . Seems like I'm always trying to beat the bell . . . Homework due fourth. When do I do it? Third period, of course! . . . I almost freeze to death in school since they lowered the temperature to 65 because of the energy crisis . . . I try to get out of dressing out for P.E. class . . . Oh, nothing much.



TOP: As buses arrive in the morning, Sharon Rigney, Mitzi Prillaman, Lisa Bryant, Gail Herring, Debbie Rigney, and Sondra Smith make their way to the school building. CENTER LEFT TO RIGHT: A sunny spot provides a quiet place for Nancy Martin to catch up on her reading. Waiting for the bell with books piled high, Ricky Bates and Jan Eliassen listen to afternoon announcements. After lunch, Eddie Garst and Kimball Minter have a special spot to wait for the bell. ABOVE: Dean Teague gives his world geography report on China. RIGHT: Government students Chris Cannaday, Kathy Newcomb, Danna Moyer, Jimmy Nunn, David Cole and a furry friend help Mr. Elbert Wampler show off his Christmas present, a new lectern.

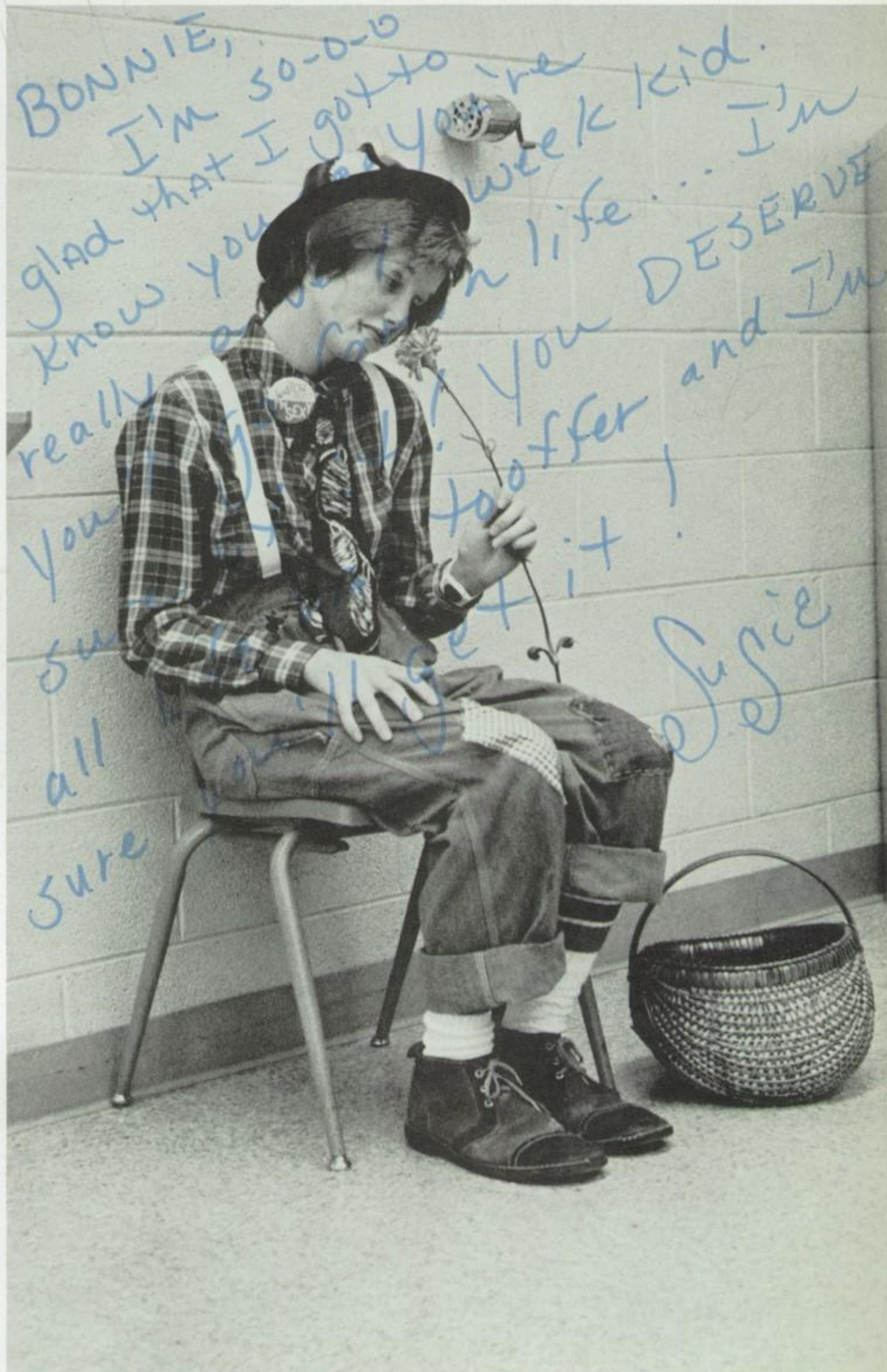
CLOCKWISE: Jewel Pritchett completes a sewing project. Bryan Mason uses his ingenuity to clean the inside of a ventilated cabinet in the chemistry lab. Clowning around while waiting for their afternoon bus are Sharon Martin, Sylvia Jennings, Mike Martin, Frances Martin, Elaine Tarpley and Gary Wells. In proper chemistry attire, Ronnie Beam and Patty Simpson wait patiently for all hydrogen to be removed from the hydrochloric acid.



WHEN WERE THOSE SPECIAL MOMENTS?



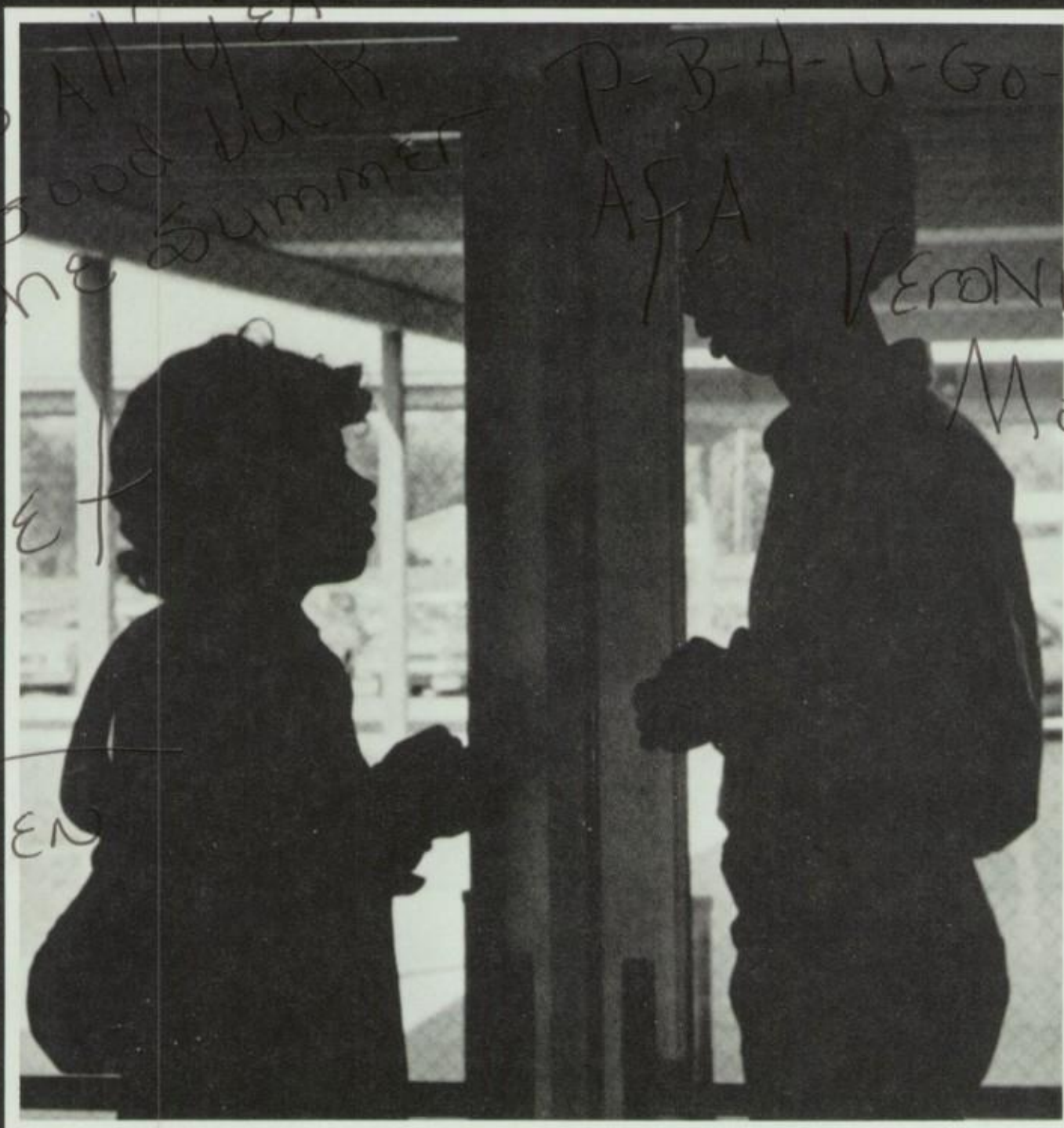
Getting a Christmas present from someone you didn't expect one from . . . Being with friends . . . The curtain call after the Senior Play . . . When the first day of school is finally over . . . The first dance at the Prom . . . Making the cheerleading squad . . . Winning a trophy for our yearbook . . . Having Concert Choir sing "Happy Birthday" to me . . . Walking up on the stage to receive my Diploma . . . The day our class rings came . . . Catching my first interception when it counted!





OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Mr. Charles Preston wearily enters the faculty lounge after the first day of school, his face expressing the hassles he has been through. RIGHT: Even a flower can't cheer up Susie Whorley as she plays a sad clown.

THIS PAGE CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Terri Morley, Sandy Diehl, and Lou Gilmer carefully measure ingredients for their Home Ec project. Nancy Cook wistfully watches the field during the Homecoming Game. On the last day before Christmas vacation, Kathy Newcomb and Jimmy Nunn admire gifts from their friends. Not quite an average student, this masked apparition is seen only during Homecoming Week. Diverted from the Pep Rally, Marilynne Martin listens attentively to a friend. An emotional Eben Adams (Alan Vaughan) grips his easel after giving away his **Portrait of Jennie**.



Near the end of school, Iris Hariston and Jasper Stockton reflect on their last year as students at Laurel Park. Ms. Diane Dunkley has to smile at the antics of her French students. Taking a big swing, Marilynne Martin pitches in a softball game at the yearbook staff picnic. After school, Dean Teague explores the creek behind the school.

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Bonnie,

Well, here it goes. I really don't know what to say but I'll think of something soon. I'm glad we've become close friends. I know sometimes you don't like my moods, but I guess that's me. I wish me & Timmy can get along soon better than we have so far. I know it's my fault but I guess I have reasons. I remember Mrs. Foster's class last year! DORITOS! Remember! I sure do. I hope next we will have some classes together. I missed having you in my classes this year. I would like to apologize for the way I act sometimes. I guess I have so much stuff on my mind I don't take time for other things. Well, I'm glad you made treasures of S.C.A. You really deserved it! The S.C.A. needs someone like you to pep things up. I hope you make cheerleading next year, because I know you want to. Next year is going to be fun. We'll be "Sophomores". I can't wait. We're going to have fun at the beach this summer, and also just at home. You can come over any time you want to. I'll be there with Kim & Willie. Good luck in the pageant. It is going to be exciting and I know I'll be nervous. But that's me! I hope we stay close friends as we are now! Good luck in the future. You have such good qualities that will take you far in life. YBFA LISA SCOGGINS

Bonnie,
It has been
great knowing you
in F.H.A. Be good and
stay sweet as you are.
"79" Your Friend,
Susan

Bonnie

I didn't know
you too good last year
but this year I've gotten
to know you better. And
Bonnie you have really
really showed me what a
great friend you are. I admire
you for your determination to
excel in all things. I'm real
glad you made the SCA office
and I hope you enjoy it. Take
care and maybe I'll see ya
some this summer.

Love
Debbie
Carter

Bonnie,
What can I say?
But that you're one of my
best friends. I'm so glad
we had some classes together
this year and I'm sorry that
I didn't talk to you that much in
French, "But it's the only class I have
with Pam" (think of a commercial).
You have really been a great help
to me the last couple of years in
finding myself And I thank you.

Love always,
Lisa

(Friends
forever)
I HOPE

BONNIE,
 you are very pretty and I have
 enjoyed seeing you this year to dad
 we had know classes together but I
 hope that will change next year. I
 going to miss you this summer
 maybe you could call it you are
 lonely my number is 632-8363 dont
 let the work see this
 LOVE JERRY
 Davis

Bonnie,
 Well I have been
 knowing you for
 the past few years.
 you have got nice and
 prettier every year. I hope
 you get the guy you want
 and keep him forever
 ever. Well I had to do
 that I had to do course
 either I had to do course
 then I was I go I hunt
 stay lock. Well I hunt
 stay sweet call he good
 "JO"
 JOA
 J.

Bonnie, a very
 nice friend that
 will never
 forget in the years
 to come. Hope that
 you may be in
 some of my classes
 next year.
 "JO" Love
 Fatima
 Quint

Bunny, been
 It has been with you
 fun year in Homeroom. To bad we
 didn't have any other classes
 together. Maybe next year we will.
 I have got to know you better this year
 Hope you have a fun summer. Maybe I will
 see you After school is out.

Your Friend
 Beverly

Bunny
 I think you are
 a real nice Girl and
 good looking to and I
 have known you for a
 long time and you are
 Sweet To

Russell
 White

Bunny
 you are a very nice
 girl. I'm glad I got
 to meet you in the 7th grade
 I guess we are good friends
 I hope we are good friends
 nice at times. I are very
 the games I will take you at
 if you want.

Love you
 Ricky Anderson

P.S.
 The great
 class of 80

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Handwritten notes at the bottom right, possibly a postscript or additional message.

Bonnie,
I've known you
a long time but I
really got to know
you this year (Ha, Ha)

I really have to
apologise for when
we went together
because I never called
you or nothing!

Stay Sweet (and pretty)
and lots of luck

Jim Brown

Bonnie,
It has been fun
knowing you this year.
I think you are a
very nice and
intelligent young
lady.

Stay
Sweet
always

"Brenda"
Preston

Bonnie,
Congratulations on being
elected Treasurer the S.C.A.
Look forward to working
with you next year. Have
a very good summer.
Cynthia
1976-77

Bonnie, Don't get mad cause Jim
I teased you for a while
whenever I tease you for a while
we were yoking! There for a while
think you're really good friends.
Let's get together for some TH! I
this summer cause I wanted like having you in
nice, good. You're a person! Love Always Peggy
P.S. Cindy (Kilby) Stay neek!

BONNIE,
IT'S BEEN FUN SEEING
YOU THIS YEAR. I HOPE
HAVE A GOOD TIME
THIS SUMMER
LOTS OF LOVE
BUTCH

Ramona

Bonnie,
 You are sweet,
 You are kind,
 Someone's
 "

Do You believe it?
 Yes it's true. I'll see ya
 This summer and probab
 at the street. Maybe I'll
 lucky and have only 1 class
 next year instead of 2. (kiddin
 Call LOVE-192 if ya kneed
 help. — will answer.
 See ya at the street!
 Karen

Bonnie,
I've enjoyed
being in Algebra
with you. You are
a very nice and sweet
person.

Lisa Landrum

Lisa Landrum

BONNIE MAY,
BONNIE MAY NOT,
DON'T FORGET THAT DAY,
AND ALL THE WHAT-KNOT!
GUESS - WHO? -

Bornil,
It's been nice
knowing you this
year. Better luck in
the future with who-
ever and what it may
be. Class
"80" of
"Priscilla"

Bonnie, means of keep!
 This few years of
 long and copying to
 me for a person such
 A, is for a person leaving
 is for over miss the
 of with it and those
 when it and those
 MF

Bunnie,
It's been real nice
knowing you and I hope
to know you in years to come, liked
Remember the time when we both liked
Russell? Ha Ha that's a laugh! Well I know
we've fought a few times but we've still had
lots of fun. Behave yourself and stay off the
beats! Be easy on the guys!

Love,
Donna
Da

Bonnie,
you are a nice person
a sweet person and
a kind person but
when I see you walking
down the hall I have to
say hi to a person very
special to me so until
next year good by.

Bud

Bonnie,

I'm so happy that you're our new J.C.A. Treasurer.

I hope you're in my math class next year. I said math because
I don't where they're going to stick us next year. Thanks
for eating lunch with me. See ya next year. I'm glad
you got your braces off. Don't you hate your retainers?

Your friend,

Ruth

Bonnie,
Well it's about time
for another party. Be
good & well see you next
year. Best of luck

Mr. Cook

Bunny,
I really can't
find the words to
tell you how much I
have enjoyed seeing you
this year. May all your wishes
and dreams come true.
smile its
not all
that bad


class
of
"88"

Love
Patricia

Bonnie
You are a nice person,
and I have enjoyed being in
algebra with you. I hope I will
see you some next year.
Brant Eanes

Bonnie,

It has been nice
having a good looking
girl like you in my
classes. Hope to see
you next year.

Good luck

Your friend

D. white

Bonny,
Another year
has almost gone
by and I think
we have become
very good friends
even though we
only have one
class together we
see a lot of each
other in the hall.
Have a real good
summer and be
good and I will
see you soon.

Love you always,
David

Dear Bunny, 
I am very
glad you got a
I know you got a
Good luck. I will do a
And tell me when
going swimming. Sometime
Love
Danna
Misspie 8-4-20

Bonny
Bunny
Bonnie

one of them
names

I have like being
in your classes for
9 years look like with
the guys

Love you always
Gene Deague

BUNNY,
IT'S BEEN NICE KNOWING
YOU EVEN THOUGH I HAVEN'T KNOWN
YOU THAT LONG. GOOD LUCK.

Love
Doug
Coggan

Bonnie,

you have had
a very special
place in my
heart wherever
it is!

Love ya lots
Jimmy
Boyd



Bonnie (Redneck)
Hope you have all
the animals you want
to direct! Good luck in
life and all the happiness
in the world your friend
Phewdy
12/1

Bunny,

you're the sweetest person in
the world. I've really enjoyed our close
relationship this year and I hope we stay
that way. Good luck with the "BOYS" and
Please save me some of those

P.S. Keep up the good
tennis work 'Crissy'



I'll beat
you !!!

Love ya!

Beth W.

Call me
632-5925

Bonnie,

I have enjoyed being in biology with you and seeing
you between classes. Have a nice summer and I
will see you maybe. Lots of luck for your future.

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Love you

William

Bonnie,

I hate you, and I hope you lose all the
S.C.A.'s money!

God, I hope you don't believe this. It was an
experience running against you, and believe me,
I'll never do it again! Am I making you
feel bad? Good, I hope so. (Oh God, help me)

Seriously, congratulations on your
accomplishment. You are really a true friend,
I love ya to death. Let's all get together
this summer and go raise some rain
at the bowling alley or someplace.

Good luck on your exams (especially
French). Enjoy your summer!

Love
Janet

Chap
JD

LPHS

THIS BOOK BELONGS TO Bonnie May

ADDRESS Rt. 7, Box 502 Martinsville Va.

Bonnie,

You are a real sweet person,
and great to have as a friend!
Hope to see you next year!

Love ya,
Anna
Marie

Bonnie (Bunnie)

It's been nice knowing
you another year. I'm
glad we're still friends.
I wish you and Lisa
would forget whatever
has happened between
ya, and become friends
again. English class is
really great cause me
and you have Jim Baby
all to our selfs. I hope
we can still be friends
next year. Good luck
always cause you need
it! (just kiddin'!!)

P.S. me
call me
sometimes!
sometimes you
I think you
forgot my
number!!
(638-4827)

Pam
Ashley

Bonnie,
I am glad to have
you for a friend. I only
hope that we stay that way.
I say your own foolish self.
A.T.A. Janice
"Class of"
80

Bunny
What's happening
It has been real
nice knowing you
Remember me
when I
leave L.P.
The #1
Waterman
Gate

Billy
class of 77
Z

